

# Oakland Tribune.

April  
4, 1915





electrophor operator, was at a pump discharging a pail of water the moment a flying object struck a revolver in McGuire's pocket. The gun was discharged, the bullet taking a downward course through the fleshy part of the leg, burning out at the knee. He will probably be confined to the hospital for some time, as his wound is considered serious.

**LAMB INJURES WOMAN.**  
LANCASTER, Pa., April 2.—Mrs. Jarrett Smith of Liberty, is suffering from severe injuries received by being hit by an angry lamb. "Paw Arrow," a neighbor of the Smith family, is the owner of the lamb, which was in the Smith yard and went into the Smith yard. Before Mrs. Smith's husband returned, she had happened to be in the yard and the lamb, which was known to her, had been seriously injured, one of her arms



What's Doing in  
World's Capitals

## CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With  
Soldiers at FrontSWISS ARMY  
COMMANDER  
WAITINGGeneral Wille Facing Guns at  
All Points, Watching  
Battle.BERNE, Switzerland, April 3.—The  
ticklish job being held down in  
all Europe today is that of General  
Wille.General Wille is commander-in-  
chief of the Swiss army. With Aus-  
trian guns to the west of him, French  
guns to the north of him, and Italian  
guns about to get into action on the  
south of him, it is General Wille's job  
to sit still and hold tight. Not only  
must he see to it that none of the  
shells from any of the four sides land  
in Swiss territory, but he must see  
to it that Switzerland's neutrality is  
in no other way violated to the slight-  
est degree.With the fate of Belgium staring  
them in the face, no doubt rests in  
the minds of any Swiss today as to  
what would happen to their little  
country should they for one instance  
prove unable to maintain by the force  
of their own arms the inviolability  
of their neutrality. But with General  
Wille on the job, Switzerland feels  
safe.Probably no greater expression of  
confidence and no greater responsi-  
bility was ever invested by a single  
people in a single man than that  
which gave Wille his present job. This  
at least would have been the case  
were it not for the fact that Wille  
got the responsibility first and the  
confidence afterward.Switzerland is still proud of the  
fact that in the present war she was  
the first nation to mobilize. On the  
morning of July 30, when war was  
certain, but when no nation had as  
yet declared it, Switzerland began the  
mobilization within 24 hours of 200,-  
000 men. By August 4 her complete  
mobilization of 420,000 men for the  
national defense was effected.LACKED COMMANDER.  
Only one thing was lacking, and that  
was a commander-in-chief for the  
army. The choice rested with the  
Federal council and it was a choice  
between Colonel Sprecher and Colonel  
Wille. The position really belonged  
to the latter, but the latter was di-  
recting the maneuvers of the Swiss  
army in the presence of the Kaiser,  
and with German's open efforts even  
at that early date to secure the al-  
liance of Switzerland, the choice of  
Colonel Wille seemed little less than  
the open deliverance of Switzerland  
into Germany's hands. Sprecher was  
pro-German and the confidence of  
the people was in him alone.Against this popular demand, how-  
ever, the Federal council insisted it  
was not the moment to deprive Wille  
of his just promotion, and amidst the  
general belief that Switzerland was  
thus doomed to become a second Bel-  
gium, Wille took charge of the national  
defense. That was six months ago,  
but today no doubt exists in the mind  
of any Swiss as to the inability of their  
little country to resist, if necessary,  
the invasion from all four points of  
the compass which momentarily  
threatens them.While in six months he has brought  
not only the Swiss army to a degree of  
efficiency never before attained, but  
he has organized the defense of the  
entire country to a point at which it  
now considered impregnable. Al-  
though originally he had organized  
the Swiss army, on the German mili-  
tary plan, with his election to com-  
mander-in-chief he abandoned at once  
every phase of this that did not ap-  
pear compatible with the country's  
salvation. Possessed of a prodigious  
memory, he at once went in for a per-  
fecting of the army and the national  
defense that is declared not to have  
left a single detail unattended.LOOKS LIKE FARMER.  
Possessed of a figure that would  
make him pass more easily as a well-  
to-do farmer than as a military man,  
and wearing a uniform that would  
not be tolerated by him for an instant  
in the most humble of his soldiers, he  
is declared to be a kindly personality  
every man of the Swiss army. He has  
raised machine guns and heavy arti-  
llery along every pass by which an  
army could possibly enter Switzer-  
land that is calculated not to leave  
alive a single man of the invading  
army. What he had done along these  
big lines, he has also done along the  
little lines till now that nothing re-  
mains to be done but sit still and hold  
tight.His one outlet of energy just now  
is the physical perfection of the troops  
and they are declared to be already  
without an equal in the world. For  
at all times of sports, the Swiss soldier  
under arms, has been encouraged by  
General Wille, to be at it incessantly.  
There is no form of gymnastic  
exercise in Switzerland, from skiing  
and skating down, that Wille is not  
using for the physical perfection of  
his men. When these do not suffice,  
a day's march of 45 kilometers with a  
sixty-pound knapsack on the back is  
ordered. Seldom if ever does a single  
man drop from the ranks in these  
marches, and the companies come  
back at night glowing with health and  
energy.Although Wille has organized the  
sanitary and hospital service of the  
army on a basis probably never equal-  
led before in any other country. It has,  
up to the present moment, proven the  
most useless of all his works. There  
have been a few known cases of bronchi-  
tis that have kept the nurses busy for  
four or five days, but nothing more  
serious. The army today is in the  
pink of physical and military perfection.  
General Wille is the hero of the  
country, and all Switzerland, for the  
first time in its existence is declared  
to feel really confident, that come  
what may, its future existence is as-  
sured.GREAT BRIDGE OPENED.  
CALCUTTA, April 3.—The Great Gar-  
gates bridge, on the Ganges river, has  
been opened to traffic, thus inaugurating  
direct railway passenger communication  
across the river. The bridge is the largest  
ever constructed by British engineers,  
with the possible exception of the Forth  
bridge in Scotland. The work was begun  
in 1908. The structure has a total length  
of 5000 feet, and consists of fifteen main  
spans and six land spans. The cost is  
nearly \$16,000,000.

## NOTABLE WOMEN IN CABLE NEWS

HARD TASK FOR  
EUROPE'S CENSORSConsidering Languages Used  
Small Wonder They  
Cut Out Words.VIENNA, April 3.—Forty thousand let-  
ters, in more than forty languages and  
dialects, to be read daily; secret messages  
written in cipher with invisible inks to  
be discovered and puzzled out all man-  
ner of questions from distracted parents  
about the whereabouts of their sons to  
be answered; thousands of complaints  
from Austrians regarding their treatment  
in foreign detention camps and prisons  
to be investigated.These are some of the duties of the  
censors—between 200 and 300 of them—  
who form the personnel of the censorship  
bureau of the Austrian empire which is  
located in the war minister's office, and  
which has been dubbed "The Organized Babel."  
Both incoming and outgoing letters have  
to be scrutinized carefully, and the va-  
riety of dialects in the empire, in addi-  
tion to the large number of tongues  
spoken by the Austrian prisoners, make  
it necessary to keep the largest bureau  
in Europe.The staff includes more than 200 vol-  
untary workers, who are divided into  
groups according to their familiarity with  
Russian, Czech, German, Slovak, Serbian,  
Croatian, Italian, Rumanian, Ruthenian,  
Polish, French and English languages  
and dialects. The Russian censors in  
turn are divided into groups who know  
the Estonian, Finnish, Lettish, Armenian,  
Persian, Turkish, Tartar and Hebrew  
tongues. The Russian prisoners even re-  
ceive letters in Bessarabic and Sanskrit.At the head of each group is a respon-  
sible official, before whom must be laid  
all the suspicious letters, and each mis-  
sive containing useful information. He in  
turn makes a monthly report to the chief  
censor, and the latter reports to the  
minister of war.None or less innocent attempts to de-  
ceive the censor, especially in notifying  
friends and relatives of their exact loca-  
tion and condition, are made repeatedly,  
particularly by the Russians. Ninety per-  
cent of such efforts originate among the  
German prisoners who appear from earlier  
experiences in their own country to be  
familiar with the ways and means of  
sending out secrets, and who think that  
even innocent information must be sent  
in this way.FIVE SONS KILLED.  
PARIS, April 3.—A school teacher of  
the department of Doubs is credited with  
the painful glory of having the largest  
number of children among the dead on  
the field of battle. Of his seven sons in  
the army, five have been killed and one  
of the others has been wounded.GERMANS NOW ENGLISH.  
LONDON, April 3.—A list of 237 aliens  
to whom certificates of naturalization  
have been granted, or who have been re-  
admitted to British citizenship during  
February, is published in the official Ga-  
zette. Of these, forty-six are of German  
nationality.U. S. MAY RE-ESTABLISH OLD FORT  
PANAMA, April 3.—Fort San Lorenzo, an  
ancient fortress which stands on a  
high bluff at the entrance to the harbor  
at the mouth of the Chagres River, prob-  
ably will again play a part in the defense  
of the isthmus. Canal authorities are  
trying to obtain from Panama the right  
to re-establish the old fortress, rebuild-  
ing it and placing therein a number of  
modern and high-power coast defense  
guns.The site of the ancient fortress is im-  
portant because it stands at the en-  
trance of a deep-water way from the  
Caribbean sea to the Gulf locks, dam  
and spillways. It is declared that the  
Chagres river is easily navigable for  
small torpedo boats and submarines. The  
only obstacle is a bar at the mouth of theCHRISTMAS DOLL SENT  
TO TOWN OF ORIGINBERLIN, April 3.—After being ship-  
ped from the little town of Gera, Ger-  
many, across the Atlantic to Cincinnati and  
back again, a gaily dressed little  
doll that was manufactured in the Ger-  
man village has come, through a be-  
lated "Christmas celebration," into the  
possession of one of the children of a  
dollmaker.The doll was included in a big ship-  
ment of Christmas gifts from German-  
American in the United States to poor  
children here. In unpacking the case,  
one woman, a native of Gera, was struck  
by the familiar look of the doll, which  
bore the inscription "Made in Germany."Investigation showed it to have been  
manufactured in the town to which it  
had been shipped back from Cincinnati  
as a gift.A few days ago, however, the sentries  
were changed and the Berlin was un-  
able to persuade the Wurttemberg guard  
to let him pass.Waiting until tonight, the newspaper-  
man crawled under the barb wire de-  
fense, and in so doing exploded a mine,  
which literally blew him to pieces.ABANDON NAKPINS.  
VIENNA, April 3.—So altered are  
conditions in Austria, once the vacation  
Mecca of tourists, that the authorities  
have had to forbid the use of linen and  
cotton napkins in hotels, restaurants and  
cafes. The officials claim, after investi-  
gation, that in many cases insufficient  
care has been taken in washing linen and  
that in consequence diseases have been  
spread.The American government has long  
regarded the mouth of the Chagres river  
as an important point in the coast de-  
fenses of the Panama Canal, especially in  
view of the accessibility of the locks,  
dam and spillways at Gatun through the  
Isthmus. The nearest fortifications of any  
strength and importance are now at Toro  
Point near Colon which is about eight  
miles east of San Lorenzo.Attach Little Glory to  
Sinking of Mes-  
sudiehCONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.—In naval  
circles here it is maintained that little  
glory came to the British submarine  
which torpedoed the Mesudieh at the  
entrance of the Dardanelles. The Mes-  
sudieh, it is claimed, was at that time  
nothing but a hulk, which had been sta-  
tioned in those waters for the purpose  
of making the inspection of the entrance  
to the Dardanelles by means of search-  
lights possible. In addition naval circles  
here claim that the British submarine did  
not drive through a mine field, because the  
Mesudieh was stationed outside the field  
—several knots away from it, in fact.How the Mesudieh became a hulk is a  
rather interesting story. On the Mes-  
sudieh were to be found the two biggest  
guns in Turkey, two 9.2 inch 45 calibre  
Armstrong pieces. A little while before  
the outbreak of the European war the  
British Navy Mission reported to the  
Turkish Navy Department that the guns  
in question would have to undergo some  
modification and recommended that for  
this purpose they be shipped to the Arm-  
strong works in England. This was  
done.When the war broke out it was found  
that the Mesudieh minus her heavy guns  
was of little use. It was then decided to  
take her secondary armament of twelve  
6-inch pieces, and her battery of fourteen  
12-pounders ashore and arm with them  
several anti-torpedo boats and anti-mine  
layer stations which had been establish-  
ed. There was little use of the 10,000-ton  
vessel could be put to after that, and so  
it was decided to employ her powerful  
searchlights at the entrance to the Dar-  
danelles.BERLIN ROYAL LIBRARY  
MOST POPULAR PLACEBERLIN, April 3.—One of the most  
popular places in Berlin at the present  
time is the royal library where there  
are on exhibition the autographs of all  
the leading figures of the present war.  
Field Marshal von Hindenburg is but  
one of the men who have become popular  
idols through their achievements, and  
there is lively interest in arriving con-  
siderable numbers of autographs. The  
autographs are arranged in a series of  
cases, each containing the autograph of  
one of the leading figures of the war.  
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of cases, each containing the autograph  
of one of the leading figures of the war.  
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of cases, each containing the autograph  
of one of the leading figures of the war.BUTCHER SHOPS CLOSE.  
Probably more meat than ever before  
is being imported into the British Isles,  
but a large proportion of it goes un-  
distributed into the hands of the govern-  
ment for supplying the soldiers at home and  
abroad. The business of the average  
retail butcher, according to trade jour-  
nals, has decreased 20 per cent.GERMAN THOROUGHNESS  
SHOWN IN ENCAMPMENTCOLOGNE, April 3.—A glimpse of the  
thoroughness with which the Germans  
have established their encampment in  
the Vosges mountains is furnished by a  
correspondent of the Volkzeitung, who  
has just visited that snow-covered region.  
Adjacent to the mountain headquarters  
he found a number of flourishing indus-  
tries for turning out necessities of war,  
such as grenades, bombs, snow shoes,  
and alpine stocks. The huge store house  
where were kept the gifts that had been  
sent to the soldiers was so large and  
orderly, with such a variety of things,  
that it reminded him of a department  
store. The government's careful system  
of "bookkeeping" concerning the move-  
ment of its troops makes it possible for  
gifts of all sorts to be delivered with ac-  
curacy and promptness.Such articles, along with the huge sup-  
plies that are needed, are transported to  
the mountains by rail, and then, because  
of the icy roads, are transferred to mule  
teams. Horses, it has been found, are  
almost entirely unable to make the as-  
cent over the ice and snow-covered  
paths, while the small-footed donkeys do  
it without too great trouble.The food supplies are stored in block  
houses, which are constantly replenished,  
and other mule teams daily haul to the  
front trenches provisions for each day.  
To prevent the mules from making any  
noise en route, the Germans have adopt-  
ed unique measures. Experience has  
taught them that the animals for some  
reason invariably lift their tails when  
they are about to utter a sound. There-  
fore the donkeys' tails are weighed  
down with stones, and the animals seem  
to be unable to utter a sound.BACK TO NATURE IN  
SURGERY IS LATESTBERLIN, April 3.—Surgery upon the  
battlefield, according to a well known  
pioneer, Dr. Zieglersch, is becoming  
more and more a matter of "back to  
nature." The doctors, military and civil,  
who are tending the wounded in the west,  
are discovering, not without some sur-  
prise, how potent a factor nature is in  
healing wounds.Amputations are resorted to only in  
cases of utmost necessity and surgeons  
are acting with the greatest conserva-  
tion where previously limbs were seen-  
ed quickly when certain symptoms ap-  
peared. The conservatism appears to be  
pervaded by recoveries that ordinarily  
would have been considered impossible.  
Ordinarily wounds are dressed with anti-  
septic bandages, and then are not re-  
bound any more than necessary. The  
healing is being left to efficient nature.  
The civil practitioners in the western  
field, according to Dr. Zieglersch, are en-  
gaged in a friendly but spirited contest  
with the military practitioners, and are ge-  
nerally extraordinary service. Men who in  
ordinary life have a "golden practice" are  
enduring all the hardships of the field  
without a murmur, and good-humoredly  
for supplying the soldiers at home and  
abroad. The business of the average  
retail butcher, according to trade jour-  
nals, has decreased 20 per cent.

## INTRODUCTIONS

Will Sir Herbert Beerbon Tree's  
daughter ever appear on the pro-  
fessional boards?This is the question London  
theater-goers are asking. They  
have learned that the fair daughter  
of the famous theatrical man,  
Miss Felicity Tree, is a clever  
amateur actress, and longs for the  
footlights. But, so far, parental  
disapproval has sat upon her ambi-  
tions. Still, it is rumored, there  
is many a slip between parental  
disapproval and youthful ambition,  
and London audiences are watch-  
fully waiting.Miss Myrie Bellamy, daughter of  
the famous actor, is now appearing  
professionally. She is starring in  
London in "Raffles," her father's  
great success, at Wyndham's the-  
ater.Miss Enmy Destinn, noted so-  
prano, has returned to London to  
appear at Covent Garden, after an  
American tour. She will revive  
"Madame Butterfly" and several  
other famous roles of hers.Miss Zoe Gordon, one of the  
lights of the musical stage, has  
opened his week in "Always Tell  
Your Wife," a new comedy.Considerable interest attended  
the departure from London last  
week of the Countess of Onslow,  
whose husband, the Earl of Onslow,  
is superintending the exchange of  
military prisoners. The Countess  
is now residing in the work of the  
military hospital at Milbank."TRAITOR POWDER" GANG  
ARRESTED IN PARISPARIS, April 3.—Five persons are under  
arrest here, charged with participation  
in a conspiracy to supply soldiers at the  
front with the means of tricking the  
army surgeons and getting themselves  
sent home as no longer fit for military  
service.Several days ago the postal authorities  
opened an envelope addressed to a sol-  
dier, and found four packets of a grayish  
powder, supposed to be a sort of anapa-  
rochite, which bore the following message: "Dear  
husband—I have at last discovered a  
powder which will give you such palpi-  
tations of the heart that the surgeons  
will send you home."The police immediately arrested the  
writer of the note, and her confession  
resulted in the arrest of a gang of five,  
whom it is alleged, had been driving a  
lucrative trade in the sale of the "traitor  
powder" to the soldiers.Whether the powders were really effica-  
cious is not stated by the police.NO GASOLINE, BERLIN  
BUSES MAY QUITBERLIN, April 3.—The automobile  
omnibuses, which in the streets of Berlin  
have shrunk in number from 325 oper-  
ating on 13 lines to 33 on six lines, since  
the war began, may disappear entirely,  
owing to shortage of gasoline.The company which operates the big  
autos has been restricted to a supply of  
100 barrels per month—one half of what  
it is now using. It has appealed to the  
police to allow the use of at least 50 bar-  
rels more than this, and if this is not  
granted will have to reduce its lines to  
three, all operating along the Friedrich-  
strasse. It is even anticipated that  
operation will cease entirely, and the  
old-time horse-drawn vehicles will once  
more hold complete sway.ROBERTS' BROTHER ILL  
LONDON, April 3.—Major-General G.  
Roberts, half-brother of the late field  
marshal, is seriously ill at his residence  
in Richmond on the Thames. He is 55  
years old.PRINCESS HONORED  
PARIS, March 3.—The youthful Prin-  
cess Marie-José of Belgium has been  
chosen honorary president of a commit-  
tee which will erect a monument "to the  
heroic Belgian children of 1914-15."PETERSBURG, April 3.—An interest-  
ing episode which occurred in a street  
car on the Nevsky prospect a few days  
ago serves to illustrate the charitable  
and industrious character of the Russian  
grand dames, who, as is well known,  
have devoted themselves to the work of  
nursing in the military hospitals of the  
front. A wounded soldier in charge of  
a sister of charity boarded a crowded  
car. It was apparent that he was a  
conscientious one who had been permitted  
to go about for recreation and exercise  
in the arms of a nurse. As soon as a  
seat was vacated the sister of charity  
boarded a sister of charity. A Russian of  
famous name, a sister of charity, was  
seen occupying a seat nearby. The sister  
of charity, a common soldier sitting in his  
place, was seen occupying a seat nearby.  
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sitting in his place, was seen occupying a  
seat nearby.The sister of charity, a common soldier  
sitting in his place, was seen occupying a  
seat nearby.PRISONERS OF  
WAR PROVE  
PUZZLEGerman Army Meets Dilemma  
in the High Cost of  
Food.BERLIN, April 3.—How to take care  
of the hordes of prisoners of war cap-  
tured by the German armies—food alone  
costs for each man 40 pfennigs (15 cents)  
a day in the increasing pressure with  
which the authorities are wrestling.It is estimated that the list of pris-  
oners, including those captured in Field  
Marshal von Hindenburg's latest victory  
in East Prussia, now exceeds 700,000  
men. This involves an expense for the  
mere feeding of the captives of about  
\$100,000 a day.In every available way the men are  
being put to work—on farms, on the  
roads, in iron works and coal mines, and  
in clearing and reclaiming vast areas of  
marsh and moor land, principally in the  
eastern part of the empire.Experience thus far has convinced the  
Germans that the Russians are far more  
available for this manual labor than the  
English or the French, none of the latter  
of whom lend themselves easily to the  
hard work to which the Russian peasants  
seemed accustomed.RECLAIM LANDS.  
One of the most important pieces of  
work on which the Russians are being  
employed in ever larger numbers is the  
reclamation of nearly 700,000 hectares of un-  
fruitful, waste land along the Loba river  
from Lauenburg to the Sava sea, adja-  
cent to the bay of Danzig.Plans to accomplish this date back as  
far as the time of Frederick the Great,  
but up to the present have never pro-  
gressed further than the partial straight-  
ening of the river bed. At the time of  
the outbreak of war some sixty hectares  
had been reclaimed by a force of 300  
men, who stopped work when the fight-  
ing started.Already 2000 Russians, in two camps,  
are at work draining the land and in-  
stalling improvements that include irriga-  
tion, plowing and planting of meadows.  
Through these prisoners and others who  
will be added to the ranks it is expected  
that the work so long delayed will be fin-  
ished in record time.SOLDIERS CLEAR ROADS.  
Thousands of the soldiers captured in  
the recent Hindenburg victory were put  
at work at once clearing the roads of  
snow and mud, and, so great was the  
number employed that within a short  
time the highways were passable every-  
where in the vast German empire.The German authorities likewise are  
rapidly making coal miners out of the  
Russian prisoners, and by this means are  
restoring the mines in upper Silesia, Po-  
sen and other districts to their normal  
productivity. The prisoners also are be-  
ing utilized in iron works and glass  
quarries. They are only put to work in  
such places, however, where they do  
not compete with free labor.There are already a large number of  
prisoners in the lignite mines near Bit-  
terfeld, and thousands are at work con-  
structing new railways, principally in the  
east. Others are busy on road re-  
pair work.In the west of Germany, where the  
French and English prisoners are in pre-  
dominance, various plans are under way  
already for using the men in agricul-  
tural pursuits. It is nearly ten per cent  
planted, cared for and harvested at the  
earliest possible time.SPAIN BUYING GRAIN  
FROM U. S. GROWERSMADRID, April 3.—The Spanish gov-  
ernment is taking steps to secure an  
adequate supply of grain for the next  
harvest. Its procedure will be similar to  
that which other countries have been  
obliged to adopt. It will take over a  
number of Spanish owned vessels, and use  
them to convey cargoes of wheat and  
oats from the United States to Spanish  
ports, principally Barcelona.Rates of freight by ship to Spanish  
ports have increased in consonance with  
those of neighboring countries. The in-  
crease has in fact been rather more pro-  
nounced than to some French ports. For  
this reason the Spanish government has  
decided to ship grain from the United States  
to Marseilles, where there are  
fairly certain of being able to unload  
without delay.PETITION SUGGESTS  
BUYING PHILIPPINESTOKYO, April 3.—The purchase of the  
Philippine Islands from the United States  
is suggested in a petition recently pre-  
sented to Count Okuma, the prime min-  
ister, by Shigemasa Sugiyama and a  
number of other Japanese who have been  
prominent in politics. Mr. Sugiyama was  
formerly secretary to Prince Katsuma.  
The petition sets forth that in view  
of opinion found in the United States that  
the Philippines should be given up by  
treaty, it is suggested that the Philippines  
there would be no need of Japanese  
emigration to California.

## ROYAL WOMEN ATTEND SOLDIERS

PETERSBURG, April 3.—An interest-  
ing episode which occurred in a street  
car on the Nevsky prospect a few days  
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of charity, a common soldier sitting in his  
place, was seen occupying a seat nearby.

## ROYAL WOMEN ATTEND SOLDIERS

PETERSBURG, April 3.—An interest-  
ing episode which occurred in a street  
car on the Nevsky prospect a few days  
ago serves to illustrate the charitable  
and industrious character of the Russian  
grand dames, who, as is well known,  
have devoted themselves to the work of  
nursing in the military hospitals of the  
front. A wounded soldier in charge of  
a sister of charity boarded a crowded  
car. It was apparent that he was a  
conscientious one who had been permitted  
to go about for recreation and exercise  
in the arms of a nurse. As soon as a  
seat was vacated the sister of charity  
boarded a sister of charity. A Russian of  
famous name, a sister of charity, was  
seen occupying a seat nearby. The sister  
of charity, a common soldier sitting in his  
place, was seen occupying a seat nearby.The sister of charity, a common soldier  
sitting in his place, was seen occupying a  
seat nearby.



# EXTREME CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL TO FOOT COMFORT

Says  
**Lillian Russell**



[Copyright, 1915, By Lillian Russell.]

IN the spring our fancy is none too lightly turned to thoughts of feet. For if there is any time of year that our pedal extremities make their presence felt with aches and pains and extreme discomfort 'tis during that poetic season when the proverbial young man's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts amorous.

With the approach of warm weather you begin to pay with interest for the indiscretions of the winter months. There are many contributing causes for the "spring halt." But there is one remedy that will do more to alleviate that "sick-all-over" feeling that you have if your feet hurt than any other. It is extreme cleanliness. In warm weather you should wash your feet twice a day. You will understand how necessary cleanliness really is when you realize that the largest blood vessels of the body are situated in the legs. Consequently the feet perspire, and this perspiration causes a vast amount of the foot discomfort from which folk suffer, including soft corns between the toes. The odor of perspiration is an unpardonable offense, not alone because of the pain it causes you yourself, but of the discomfort to those with whom you are associated.

There is absolutely no excuse for this annoyance. To keep your feet absolutely clean and sweet requires not more than ten minutes' effort a day and the use of an inexpensive powder if your trouble is serious enough to require it. Mild cases of perspiration are benefited by bathing the feet in water as hot as can be borne to which a teaspoon of common baking soda has been added. Another good wash is one or two drams of alum dissolved in a pint of alcohol and added to your foot bath in the same proportion—a teaspoonful to a basin of water.

In cases of excessive perspiration bathe your feet in hot salt water. Dry them carefully and apply the following lotion: One grain of permanganate of potash and one ounce of distilled water. Apply this lotion with a piece of soft gauze. Then dust your feet with a talcum powder.

Change your stockings at least once a day and if you are troubled with excessive perspiration change them twice a day until a remedy has been entirely effected.

When your feet are excessively tired sometimes you will get great relief by just changing your shoes and stockings and rubbing your feet with a dry towel to promote both vascular and cutaneous circulation. But bathing the feet gives much greater relief. Because when you bathe your feet you relax all the muscles and blood vessels. The following bath will give permanent relief from many foot ills if persevered in for any reasonable time. One ounce of green soap (which isn't green but a yellowish paste that may be bought at any drug store) should be added to your foot bath of hot water. Dip your feet up and down in this until the water becomes tepid. Then rinse with hot water and dry carefully. And when you dry your feet be sure to go in between the toes with your towel and remove every trace of moisture, because moisture between the toes causes soft corns. If there are calloused spots on the soles or sides of your feet rub them with a piece of pumice stone. These pumice stones are made up with a little handle on them which makes them much easier to manipulate. And they are quite inexpensive. Frequent bathing often suffices to keep these formations from being troublesome.

I am not much in favor of one trying to remove her own corns. There are so many expert chiropodists and their charge is so nominal that I don't think it worth while to take the risk of cutting your own corns. I have known the most serious complications to follow home corn amputations when the instruments used were not sterilized. Your feet become infected easily because the circulation is generally more or less impeded.

A careful pedicuring should be given semi-weekly, being just as important as manicuring. The nails do not need trimming so frequently as those of the fingers, as their growth is slower. But your nails should be cut square across. Be careful not to de-

stroy the spongy substance below the nails, as this is a special guard to prevent their growing into the quick.

If you have occasion to believe that the arch of your foot is broken I most certainly advise you to consult an orthopedic surgeon, for it really requires the services of a specialist to give relief from flat-foot. People become flatfooted without knowing it. The three causes of this painful trouble are ill fitting shoes, standing long hours and walking with the toes turned out. The pain resulting from flatfoot extends all over your body. In the feet and ankles, the leg and up to the lumbar region, often being the real cause of backaches. Excessive pains in the big toe and under the arch of the foot are symptoms of this trouble. But if you want to find out for sure if you have flatfoot dip your foot in water and then put it down on a piece of board or paper and if the arch is broken the print will show the whole bottom of the

foot. If the foot is normal there will be a big scoop at the inner side of the arch, as illustrated herewith. Bunions are the result of great pressure and friction on the joint of the large toe. If not attended to this inflammation may even lead to destruction of the bone, for which a surgical operation is necessary. The joint should be relieved of all pressure by wearing shoes that fit. A good lotion to use is carbolic acid, tincture of iodine, and glycerin, two drams of each. This should be applied with a camel's hair pencil every day.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

OLIVE: When the flesh on the face or elsewhere on the body has become faccid and soft, try the cold water treatment. Turn on the cold spray. It will bring the blood directly to that part of the body which is under treatment. Orange flower skin food properly applied will rebuild the tissue.

ONE IN NEED: I think probably your falling hair is due to a run down condition of your general health. A small amount of loose dandruff will do no harm if the hair is thoroughly taken care of, but if the dandruff forms a thick crust over the scalp it will gradually kill the hair. The scalp may have become tightened, which would prevent the roots of the hair from getting the proper nourishment. It should be flexible, so as to promote a flow of blood to the roots of the hair. Try massaging your scalp for about fifteen minutes every night with a good hair tonic. If you find this does not help you any then I should take a course of scalp treatments to get rid of the dandruff.

MRS. P. O. R.: There is no reason in the world why you should not have pretty hands even if you are a middle aged woman. Just give your hands a little daily care. Be careful to thoroughly rinse and dry your hands so they will not become rough and red. Protect them with gloves when doing sweeping and dusting, and use rubber gloves when putting them in strong soap water. Massage them with a good skin food to make them plump, and then the enlarged knuckles will not be noticeable. Carefully manicure your nails. This is an excellent paste to use on your hands at night: Into four ounces of rosewater stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a cleansing cream.

PERRY: It will take a great deal of patience to remove deep scars. I think the best thing to do in a case like yours is to massage where the scars are with a good skin food. The cream will nourish the tissues of the skin and gradually fill in the scars.

ANNE: Exercises like riding, walking, rowing, running, dancing, swinging, and jumping rope make pleasurable amusements. If you will do one or two of these things every day it will become a habit which will follow you through life and you will be better developed, your strength more enduring, and the whole tone of your mind will be healthier. It is physical exercise that keeps the heart and mind alive and fills the soul with youthful hope.

AMELIA: Biting the lips is a beauty destroying habit. It spoils their texture and makes them thick and coarse. Your lips are probably sore from constantly biting them. Use a little cold cream each night and put some on before going out in the air.

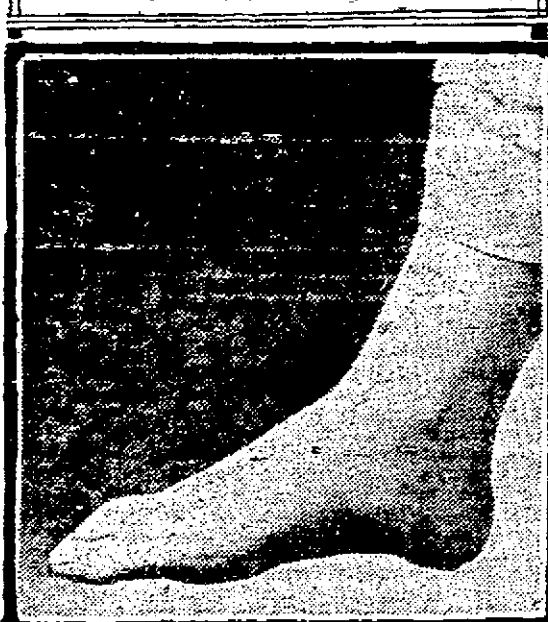
JOSIE: You can have just as nice and rosy a complexion as any of your girl friends if you will keep in perfect health. The complexion depends upon pure blood kept healthful by exercises and plenty of fresh, clean air. If you neglect exercising, proper dieting, proper breathing, and regular habits of living all the cosmetics in the world will not help you. Beauty springs like a flower from perfect physical health.



CUT YOUR NAILS SQUARE



NORMAL ARCH



BROKEN ARCH (FLAT FOOT)

MRS. J. E.: It is hard to make a good face powder, as it has to be ground so fine and sifted many times. It really is not worth the time and patience expended on it, and then it will not be as fine as one you could buy. I cannot give you the name of a face powder. A good grade of rice powder is about the best, as it agrees with nearly every one's skin. When selecting a powder be sure and get a good one, as some powders are nothing more than chalk and will make the skin coarse.

RUTH: Will power, Ruth, is the only thing that will keep you from biting your nails. If you are 19 you are surely old enough to know what it means to have pretty hands and nails. Have them manicured once a week for a while, and then in the meantime learn how to manicure them yourself. They will look so pretty after they are manicured and are in good condition that you will never want to bite them again. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ELIZABETH: Indeed, I do like brown eyes, but if they were my eyes I should not think of putting anything into them to make them sparkle. I would simply keep in good health, take lots of exercise in the fresh air, get proper sleep and rest at night, fill my mind and heart with good thoughts, and make my eyes sparkle with sunbeams of the soul.

LESLIE: Warts are peculiar little growths in the skin. They are more common in children than in grown persons. They sometimes appear in crops and are present in numbers when first noticed and in the same way they may as rapidly disappear. Warts do not develop into dangerous growths except in rare instances. They are annoying because they are a disfigurement. This lotion will remove them: Twenty grains of salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol and one ounce flexible collodion. Mix and apply to the wart with a small brush, being careful not to get any on the surrounding skin. Apply for three nights, then soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Repeat until the warts have disappeared.



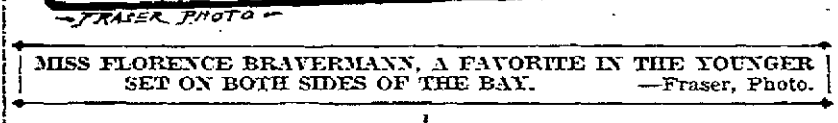
thorough that has been given by a wealthy Frenchman. Many well-known girls from the smart set across the bay are taking lessons in Red Cross nursing, and it is said that at least two of them will go to France and will join Miss Redding, who has been doing such splendid Red Cross work abroad. Many of the well-known society girls across the bay have done exceptionally good work in philanthropy this year, among them Miss Phyllis De Young and the Misses Cunningham, the debutante

dansants given anywhere in the United States are those in the great ballroom of the California Building, where all the world is welcome. There is the fine Exposition band for the music, and the Woman's Board have made it one of their bounden duties to see that the dansant is perfectly chaperoned. It does not seem to need that a chaperone—everyone is so well behaved; but one likes to know it is there. And where could one find more open-handed hospitality than that expressed in a dansant planned almost every day in the week for the general public?

those of Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Mrs. Mark L. Requa. Among the many prominent people seen at these musicales were Miss Emma Farrier, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Isaac Requa, the Misses Herrick, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. John B. Moon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. M. W. Kates, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Frenchie Selby, Mrs. Hope Gibson, Mrs. George Rothganger, and

so do many other cities all over the country, and it is interesting to note the trend of social development there. One reads:

"The unexpected enthusiasm over the flower show again proved conclusively that gardening is immensely fashionable and the meetings of the various garden clubs will now be attended by every member and friends of every member, while the amount of literature on gardens that is being devoured ought to prove a good antidote to the somewhat risqué literature on which the young woman of today is supposed to flounder—to speak



A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a woman. She is wearing a large, wide-brimmed hat with a veil and a dark, patterned dress. The image is framed by a thick black border.

nothing is more unfashionable than wilderness of bloom, with  
to grow stout. bushes of broom, masses of fra

environment for that lovely phantasy, for beautiful Piedmont Park is at its best in the spring tide. It is a

"The impulse to be on the go, the

(Continued on Next Page.)

environment for that lovely phantasy, for beautiful Piedmont Park is at its best in the spring tide. It is a

"The impulse to be on the go, the

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\$3.50 is the p

hour.  
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# On Calcium Rein with Makebelieve

## MACDONOUGH

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been the attraction at the Macdonough Theater all this week, will be presented in the last time tonight. This George M. Cohan comedy has carried Oakland theatregoers by storm and has proven the best entertainment of its kind seen in this city in years.

The popular "Ziegfeld Follies" comes to the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday matinee. The engagement gives every promise of being the biggest of the season, as the visit here of the institution has for some time been looked forward to with keen interest.

"Ziegfeld Follies" is the only successful musical comedy institution in the world. The now famous work was established by F. Ziegfeld Jr. in Atlantic City in June, 1907. The current year's "Follies," which is in two acts and sixteen scenes, has been staged under the personal supervision of Ziegfeld, Leon Kertel who for several seasons has been prominently identified with the institution as a comedian and dancer, shared the ensemble numbers. George V. Hobart supplied the book and lyrics, while the score is from the pen of Raymond Hubbell, Gene Buck and David Stamper are credited with the interpolated numbers.

Surpassing in size and magnificence anything which has hitherto been offered to the public in a traveling organization, Henry W. Savage's immense dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman" will be produced at the Macdonough theater for four nights and three popular priced matinees commencing next Wednesday afternoon, April 7.

No other manager would have attempted to present with a traveling organization a spectacle so massive. Not a feature which was used with this production during its two years' run in New York has been eliminated. In addition to the 150 people which are required in the production and to work the mechanical and electrical effects, an entire symphony orchestra is carried by the company. The music, which was composed by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, requires an intelligent and careful rendering to bring out all its beauties, and only skilled musicians, after weeks of strenuous rehearsals are competent to play it. The organization is equipped with an entire trainload of scenery and mechanical effects.

Owing to the very large demand the management of the Macdonough Theater have arranged with the Universal Film Company to play a return engagement of the Williamson submarine pictures which played a successful engagement here a short time back. The return date is for one week starting next Sunday, April 11, with two matinee days.

For the week of April 19 the Macdonough Theater announces the melodrama of love, mystery, thrill "Under Cover," which comes direct from its New York triumph.

## ORPHEUM

Special importance attaches to the Orpheum show for this week because it is headed by Blanche Ring, the star of stars and one of the most notable actresses of the vaudeville stage.



BLANCHE RING - ORPHEUM.



NANCE O'NEIL IN "KREUTZER SONATA" - FRANKLIN THEATRE.



MAY ROBYN PANTAGES.



JOHN BARRYMORE IN "ARE YOU A MASON?" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE.



OLIVE ARTELL COLUMBIA.



JEAN MICHELENA ZIEGFELD FOLLIES MACDONOUGH.

"The Explosive of Elaine" will be included in the program.

## OAKLAND PHOTO

The prominent star, John Barrymore, who attained phenomenal popularity as an irresistible screen comedian in the two comedy triumphs "An American Citizen" and "The Man From Mexico," surpasses both of these former screen successes in the film adaptation of Leo Dittichstein's famous farce, "Are You a Mason?" which is one of the current attractions at the Oakland Photo Theater starting today. This subject was selected as the vehicle for Barrymore's return to the screen because it represents, more than any other comedy or similar reputation, the type of the dramatic humor best adapted to the intimate talents of this star. The many novel and ludicrous situations in the play, the undecipherable amount of fun which John Barrymore communicates to the audience through them, and the easily followed story, in spite of its many complex intricacies, contribute to make this one of the most notable feature comedies ever seen at the Oakland.

As an added attraction Marguerite Clark, who more quickly than any other stage star converted to the screen, bringing into fame as a distinguished film artist, will appear in the film dramatization of the popular stage success "Gretna Green," by Grace Livingston Furness, which so vividly depicts the woes and delights of the beaux and belles of old England during the roiling heroic times of good King George III. Miss Clark portrays the role of the fascinating Dolly, Erskine, the pretty and wilful heiress whose dainty and mischievous wiles have tantalized and maddened all the men of Harrogate, including her own husband, the guardian, Sir William, whose prerogative it is to choose the future husband of the young lady, since she inherits the fortune he has in trust, only if her betrothal suits Sir William as to wealth and character. These two features will play today, tomorrow and Tuesday only.

## IDORA PARK

Philip Pels, leader of the Exposition band, who has consented to play a short season to mark the opening of Idora Park, will be heard in two solos today on the beautiful gold cornet, valued at \$500, which has been presented to him by S. G. Cone. The instrument is the only one made entirely of precious metal in this country, and was given the famous Russian composer, and band leader, as a token of appreciation. Pels will play the famous Russian fantasia, "The Cossack," accompanied by the band. Idora Park promises to present a gala appearance today. Easter Sunday has always been a big day, as there has been a fashion parade through the grounds by the throngs of Sunday merry-makers. With two big free band concerts, and the performances of Carver's sensational diving horses, the crowds will have plenty to amuse them.

Carver's horses perform twice daily, at 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. The Girl in Red will make her daring 45-foot dive riding Powder Face, the oldest of the diving horses, and Bobbie Rawlston, America's premier high diver, will dive 100 feet from a high tower into a pool eight feet in depth.

The Pels Exposition band will render the following programs:  
Afternoon—Zampa overture, Herold; American patrol, March; Violent Waltz, Walcott; Fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home," Deller; Operatic Rag, Remick; Rigolotto, selection, Verdi; "Short and Sweet," cornet duet; "Red Mill," Herbert; "Lale d'Amour," Edwards; American Fantasia, Harbort; "Stars and Stripes," Souza.  
Evening—Tannhauser overture, Wagner; Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky; American Sketch; Mydleton; Three Quotations, Souza; Cavalry Charge, Luder; Russian Fantasia (cornet solo), Philip Pels; Southern Plantation Songs, Contorno; Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli; Spanish waltz, Walcott; "M. M. Minnie," Souza; "The Lion Chase," Charles Kelling.

## STAGE NOTES

Elder Selwyn, author of "Early Married," "The Countess" and "Rolling Stone," and (Continued on Next Page)

Macdonough Tonight 8:30 P. M.  
7 Keys to Baldpate

TOMORROW NIGHT AND TUESDAY—Mat. Tue., 2:30 p. m.  
Nights, 50c to \$2.00. Good Seats Left. 50c to \$1.50.

WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BEST

# ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

STAGED BY LEON ERROL—ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST—  
100—ZIEGFELD BROADWAY BEAUTIES—100

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# EVERYWOMAN

The Tremendous Dramatic Spectacle  
Standing Solitary and Alone, the Culmination of  
Three Centuries of Dramatic Achievement.  
150 People - A Symphony Orchestra  
A Dazzling, Bewildering Display of Costumes,  
Scenery and Electrical Effects.  
Largest Musical and Dramatic Organization  
Ever Toured

8 DAYS, COM. SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH  
Matinees Daily 2:15 and 4 p. m.  
Returning by Popular Demand

WILLIAMSON'S  
Submarine Pictures  
The Only Pictures Taken at Bottom of the Sea

Coming Soon—The New Play UNDER COVER  
With H. B. WARNER and All-Star Cast.  
Coming—"THE CLANSMAN."

"Vivian's Papa" by Leo Dittichstein and in its new form has been acclaimed as the smartest thing ever put on the vaudeville stage.

Those who love brilliant wit and homely comedy combined in one will welcome the news that William Cressy and Blanche Dayne are to return next week, to appear in their most successful playlet, "The Man Who Remembered." Since their last visit here Cressy and Dayne have toured the world, and added to their American triumphs plenty of laurels gained abroad.

Musical lovers should be given a treat in the singing of Miss Donald Ayer, a prima donna who was with the Bostonians for several years and was more recently a member of the Boston Opera Company. Miss Ayer has appeared as soloist with such notable organizations as the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, the Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago and the Denver Philharmonic and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and others. Miss Ayer will be heard in an operatic selection and in a number of ballads which will serve to show the beauty of her voice and her ability as a dramatic artist.

For vaudeville purposes, the singing, talking and dancing duo of the right kind, probably affords more amusement than any other brand of entertainers. Charlie Brown and May Newman have excelled in this particular line of endeavor. This season Brown and Newman have striven their utmost to "An Appointment at Columbus Circle."

Kremolina and Darras Brothers have something new to offer in equilibrium on the flying trapeze, and it is their claim that this hazardous feat has not been

accomplished by any other troupe of stunts.

The exact definition of "lunatic sticks" will have to be foregone until Gallon inaugurates his local engagement, because the lunacy is imparted to the canes by Gallon.

Gallon is an eccentric comedian of the "nut" variety and the wags which he describes as lunatic sticks are only ordinary sticks which he "loosens."

Max Laune is called "The Human Bird" because of his possession of an unusual gift. His vocal organs are not only productive of speech but also of the chirp of various birds.

The Orpheum Motion Pictures will be unusually interesting including a beautiful scenic picture called "A Trip to Madeira," and a natural history picture entitled "Wild Birds in Their Haunts."

## PANTAGES

"Wild Oats," a sensational playlet which has proven its drawing powers in other cities, will be seen for the first time today, being one of the feature attractions at the Pantages theater.

The sketch is taken from the court records and was written by Lester Fountain, who has handled a difficult subject with commendable care. A native daughter, Genevieve Lee, is the star of the act, and in her support are Mickey Maguire, late singing partner of the lamented Lincoln Beachey, George Stanley and that old favorite, Ted MacLean. Another top liner is one of the most successful musical comedies the Pantages has ever attempted to book. It is labeled "Mum's the Word" and has for principals Harry B. Cleveland, a droll comedian; Blanche Trelease, well known locally as a sprightly singing soubrette, and a chorus of 25. "Mum's the Word" has all the conditions of a popular musical success in the way of hilariously funny situations, late song hits, lively dances, many changes of costume and special scenery. Mr. and Mrs. Robyns, delightful players from the legitimate stage, will present their newest comedy dramatic success, "David Berg, or One Hundred Cents on the Dollar."

"A Whirl of Melody" is the title of the instrumental and vocal musical act of Pierce and Robyns, a young man and woman with exceptional voices and rare gifts as musicians on a variety of instruments. Each of their numbers is costumed picturesquely. Menomoe, Aiken and Company appear in a spectacular scenic offering called, "Crocodile Land."

OAKLAND  
Opheum  
Vaudeville at Its Greatest!  
Matinee Every Day.  
REMEMBER! Every Monday Night Is a Recovery Night!

Blanche Ring  
In "OH, PAPA"—Adapted for the vaudeville stage by Channing Pollock and Remond Wolf from a play by Leo Dittichstein.  
KREMOLINA & DARRAS BROS. In An Aerial Society.  
JOHN DONALD AYER, Sweet Singer of the Olden Song.  
CHARLIE BROWN and MAY NEWMAN.  
MAX LAUNE The Human Bird.  
GALLON and His Lunatic Sticks.  
NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

Wm. Cressy and Blanche Dayne  
In "The Man Who Remembered"  
PRICES: Fronts 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays)

POPULAR CONCERTS  
In Occupied Amphitheater, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.  
BIG EASTER FASHION SHOW TODAY  
CARVER'S DIVING HORSES  
Five Attraction Afternoon and Evening

Menomoe is a full-blooded Sioux Indian princess and will be seen in tribal dances, while the four young men accompanying her are agile contortionists. Wright and Davis, a clever comedian and a dainty maid, will offer a humorous skit called "The Love Insurance Agent." The Bros. Williams excel as soft shoe dancers. Keystone comedies and the orchestra's new overture, "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay," completes the balance of the entertainment.

## COLUMBIA

The adventures one is liable to encounter along the Mexican border have appealed to the imaginative minds of Mike and Ike, those two jolly rovers whose trials and tribulations in the land of make-believe have been the source of never-ending joy to the patrons of the cozy Columbia.

"The Smugglers" is the appropriate title of the new show that Dillon and King will present at the Tenth street playhouse for the week commencing with the matinee today. The scenes are laid in and about a station easting house near the border line. The locale of the skit allows for much fun-making and no end of international complications. Whether the sympathies of Mike and Ike are with Carranza or Villa matters little. They are involved in smuggling Chinamen and ammunition over the line, this much is certain. They encounter the customs inspector early in the game and their activities thereafter are chiefly concerned in endeavoring to escape the searching eye of that important individual. The pair are dragged quite unwillingly into a little domestic drama that is being acted between courses at the lunch counter by the other characters in the comedy.

The manner in which Mike Dooley and his partner, the Leashbird, escape the drag net of the law is humorously related by the members of the company. Dillon and King will be supported by the entire Columbia aggregation. George Spaulding as Moose Johnson will appear in a new character, that of a negro boy. Faister Xoon will enact the role of Mr. Downie, the much abused bachelor, while Jack Wise will assume the juvenile part of Mr. Foc. Polly, the dashing little waitress, will be played by Vilma Stech. Ruby Lang as the dainty Mrs. Fox, Olive Artell as Miss Burns, Madeline Matthews as Arabella, and Lee Baird as the custom inspector, complete the cast.

The musical program will contain many enjoyable features, among which may be mentioned the song number of Lee Baird, the special selections by Vilma Stech, Jack Wise and Ruby Lang, and the musical offerings of the Harmony Trio consisting of Messrs. Spaulding, Noon and Laird. Several novel dance numbers have been arranged for the Ginger Girls.

## FRANKLIN

Owing to the unprecedented demand for seats for "Kreutzer Sonata" at the Franklin Theater the first half of the week the crowds could not be accommodated and hundreds were unable to see the splendid production of Count Leo

FESTIVAL HALL  
PANAMA-PACIFIC  
EXPOSITION GROUNDS  
MAY 14TH TO 25TH.  
TWELVE CONCERTS by the  
BOSTON SYMPHONY  
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Dr. Karl Muck, Conductor  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
ORCHESTRA OF 100 ARTISTS.  
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Season Price and Seat Subscription Sale for Boston Symphony Orchestra will begin MON. DAY, APRIL 13th. Leaflets and tickets may be secured from all points by mail, or to person for the season of Twelve Concerts will now be sold at 545 Powell St. and will be filled strictly in order of receipt. All written applications must be directed to W. H. LEAHY, Manager, 545 POWELL ST. San Francisco. For designated exact location preferred and accompanied by check or money order to cover purchase price. Seats will be allotted as near the desired location as possible.

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Boxes 11th Seats .25  
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Boxes 24th Seats .00001  
Boxes 25th Seats .000005  
Boxes 26th Seats .000002  
Boxes 27th Seats .000001  
Boxes 28th Seats .0000005  
Boxes 29th Seats .0000002  
Boxes 30th Seats .0000001

# Pantages

"The Damaged Goods of Vaudeville,"  
"Wild Oats"  
"Boys Will Be Boys."  
An Object Lesson to Parents.

# Columbia

HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY  
DILLON & KING  
Week Com. Matinee Today!  
Presenting an Amusing Comedy of the Mexican Border, Entitled  
THE SMUGGLERS  
4 SHOWS TODAY

Motion Picture Theaters  
FRANKLIN THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY  
FROM 1:30 TO 11.  
NANCE O'NEIL  
and THEDA BARA  
in "KREUTZER SONATA"  
Exploits of Elaine—The Reckoning  
TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY  
JOHN BARRYMORE in  
"ARE YOU A MASON?"  
Leo Dittichstein's Celebrated Farce.  
MARGUERITE CLARK in  
"GRETTA GREEN."

BROADWAY AT 15th—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.



Music and Musicians

The announcement that Madame Julia Culp will sing at the next concert of the Berkeley Musical Association will stir with envy those unfortunate lovers of good music who are not members of the association, or are not enrolled among students of the university. These will have the privilege of hearing the famous Dutch soprano in a wonderfully interesting program, and Harmon Gymnasium will be crowded with the privileged of the evening of April 13 when the concert takes place. Mr. Conrad V. Bos will be at the piano, and the following numbers will be given:

- (a) Adelaide, (b) Froude and Lido, (c) The Star, (d) The Star, (e) Ver den Penster, (f) Meerlicht, (g) Feins Hebben, (h) Wie konn' ich den Drim, (i) The Only, (j) Old English, (k) I've Been Roaming, (l) Charles Edward Horn, (m) The Star, (n) James Mitchell, (o) Verborgenhelt, (p) In dem Schatze deiner Locken, (q) Hugo Wolf, (r) Maulland, (s) Mor, (t) Heideklage, (u) Richard Strauss, (v) Minetti Concert.

The third Minetti concert of a series given in Piedmont, was an interesting success last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Requa. The Minetti Quartet maintains a high standard of musicianship and the rendering of the Schumann string quartet in A Major was a rarely brilliant performance. The following program was given:

- Tarini (1822-1870) Sonata a Quattro, (a) Allegro, (b) Lento, (c) Allegretto, (d) Andante, (e) Schumann, (f) Schumann, (g) Schumann, (h) Schumann, (i) Schumann, (j) Schumann, (k) Schumann, (l) Schumann, (m) Schumann, (n) Schumann, (o) Schumann, (p) Schumann, (q) Schumann, (r) Schumann, (s) Schumann, (t) Schumann, (u) Schumann, (v) Schumann, (w) Schumann, (x) Schumann, (y) Schumann, (z) Schumann.

Madame Julia Culp, the grand opera diva, was recently lectured by the University of California at Berkeley. She is a native of the Netherlands and has been in the United States for many years. She is a member of the Dutch National Opera Company and has performed in many of the leading theaters of Europe.

Joseph Brooks has received his contracts with William H. Crane, Thomas W. Ross, Mackin Arbuckle, Amelia Bligham and Mabel Talbot. He has been succeeded by Zenasstas at the Los Angeles Grand.

Charles Frohman will place in rehearsal this week a new play by Justin Miles. The play is titled "The House of the Rising Sun" and is a drama in three acts. It is a story of a man who is a member of a family that is famous for its music.

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The Shakespearean section will meet during April on the first and fourth Thursdays, the Art Section gathering on the alternate Thursdays. The Writers' under Mrs. Amy Hamlin will hold their section on the second Friday.

AT THE ADELPHIAN CLUB. The original event of this week at the Adelpian Club in Alameda will take place next Thursday evening, when the first of a series of two subscription dances will be given under the auspices of the social section. Mrs. S. J. Ackerman will be in charge. The first dance is scheduled for the evening of May 13. A novel afternoon planned for next Saturday is a matinee dance, where all those attending must come clad in cotton gowns. This "Cotton Dress Dance" is

News of Oakland's Club Members

THE week, even more than last, elections comprise the vital business at the women's clubs, and interest among the members is entirely focused upon the array of personalities suggested to steer the organizations through next year's vicissitudes. When the momentous question is decided, activities will decrease on account of the Exposition. While the clubwoman from this side of the bay are not indulging so enthusiastically in collective education tours of the grounds, the Exposition, nevertheless, is a strong competitor with the conventional program, and it has been decided to leave as much time as possible free for the investigation of its advantages. Already many of the study sections have closed for this season. Vacation is decidedly to be an early event this year.

If the ticket prepared by the Eboli committee goes through as usual without a hitch there will be many changes in the new directorate. Five out of eight of the names announced are the same. These are Mrs. Edwin Oram, president, Mrs. Richard L. Kessler, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Vandenberg, Mrs. Harry Benner. The other four names presented are Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Dr. Carra Schodell Aldrich and Miss Emma Pfleger. These retiring are Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Frank Lettitt, Mrs. Charles A. Lynch, Mrs. M. A. Anderson. On the ticket for the membership committee are proposed Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. William O. Atwater, Mrs. F. A. Webster and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin.

The polls will be open at Eboli from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday. There will be no program offered but the entire body of members is called for the annual meeting at 2:30 p. m. when reports will be presented by officers, curators and chairmen of committees. Those chosen for election tellers are Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs. Elsie H. Nussbaumer and Mrs. Fred L. Button.

On Tuesday, April 13th, the first social event planned for the month at Eboli Club will take the form of a "Shakespeare Day." Songs and readings from the Bard of Avon are to be in order and as a touch of Elizabethan local color, the members of the club will be asked to wear costumes of that era. Mrs. J. R. Scupham is the receiving hostess of the day. Among the features of the program will be a talk on "A Modern Mecca—Stratford-on-Avon," by Emily Zane Craig of the English department of the Fremont High School. Other attractions will be the reading of poems, songs, and recitations. The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. R. Scupham.

An installation luncheon announced for April 20 will have as guests of honor Mrs. William E. Colby, president of the Alameda County Women's Club, and Mrs. Frank E. Mott. Mrs. George M. Shaw will preside as reading hostess. This musical program, arranged by Miss Eva Powell to follow the luncheon, will be given by Miss Miriam Jackson, soprano; Mrs. Mildred Wright, violinist; Mr. Rex N. Hadden, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Moore at the piano. Among the numbers will be a group of songs by Oscar Weller and well-known songs which will be sung by Miss Jackson to a violin obligato.

The Wednesday Morning Choral Club will be the attraction on the afternoon of April 27, when, under the direction of Mr. Paul Steindorf, they will present a varied program. More than forty members, among them a number of prominent local singers and soloists, will make up this musical body. They will be assisted by Mr. Herbert Riley, cellist, and Mr. William Edwin Chamberlain, baritone. Three guest cards are permitted for this occasion.

A special affair this month will be the final meeting of the California Literature and Landmarks Society, which will be held on April 4. The closing session will be conducted by Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, the curator, in the banquet room and may be attended by any member of the club. The feature of the afternoon will be an address on "The Native Sons" by Professor Charles E. Chapman, instructor of California history in the University of California. It will conclude the activities of the section for the season.

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The New Piedmont Swimming Baths

Grand Opening Saturday Evening, April 10th

Water Carnival

SWIMMING AND DIVING EXH



**CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET.**  
The Sierra Camp Fire Girls held their fifth ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian Monday, March 22. The following named members were present: Doris Lerond, Alice Hilton, Ruth Russell, Alice Russell, Dorothy Hopper, Myrtle Russell, Alice De Bishop, Eloise Brashea and Beatrice Williams.

The line-up of the victors is Murphy and Abbott, forwards; Franklin, center; Lawson and Drew, guards.

guard.  
Vernon Club--Porter, forward; Hughes  
forward; Soares, center; Rose, guard  
Cardosa, guard.

work of this club. Frequent competition has brought out a number of star players among the Bella Vista racquet enthusiasts.

Mrs. M. Aurora Strub of El Paso, committee on arrangements, at Minneapolis for the ex-  
Brief addresses were made by Judge A. Louis Sparwasser, assisted by states. These cities were  
Ogden, past grand master of California, Mrs. L. Gessen, Mrs. George Sagotom, clearing houses both for  
Mrs. Donoho, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. R. Arns, Mrs. C. H. Fuller, and farmers.

ll be used as  
labor and for



# OAKLAND BUILDING IS ON THE INCREASE

## HARBOR WORK IS TOPIC OF REPORT

## MARCH LIST SHOWS BIG GAIN

Kieth Tells Real Estate Men of Quay Wall Progress Made.

New Developments in Line, as Result of Completed Task.

With the final details of the quay wall nearing completion, work on the improvement of the estuary drawbridges well under way, and a number of new lines now in active negotiation, several important developments are now on the brink of completion on the water front. Harbor Manager Kieth yesterday explained many of these details when, preceding the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Association, he took the members on a ride over the water front, pointing out the completed work on the quay wall and the other features.

Following the inspection the harbor manager was the guest at luncheon, where he went into details regarding the work and the new lines. He also spoke of the factory situation as it affects the water front, showing the different factors that make for harbor progress and speaking of the desirability of more factories utilizing water transportation as bringers of new lines and new water-borne commerce.

E. G. Becker was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

The work on the quay wall has attracted considerable interest in the past few weeks, and a number of well-known shipping men have, with the harbor manager, inspected the work during the past few days.

Numerous plans for warehouses and other important adjuncts to the harbor improvement have been under discussion and several of the new plans will probably be announced within a short space of time.

Next month's building permits will contain that of the Shredded Wheat factory, ranging about \$175,000 and, with this, Oakland will again lead all the cities on the coast.

The March report follows:

Classification Permits Cost

1-story dwellings 72 \$133,210.00

2-story dwellings 6 14,000.00

3-story dwellings 20 104,152.00

2-story flats 1 3,000.00

2-story apartments 1 6,000.00

1-story stores 3 3,405.00

2-story bakery and store 1 15,000.00

Photographic studio 1 2,500.00

1-story lodge building 1 4,500.00

2-story lodge rooms and stores 1 15,000.00

Clubhouse 1 300.00

Backsmith shop 1 500.00

2-story flats with stores 1 3,000.00

Warehouse 1 330.00

Service station 1 375.00

Blower room 1 150.00

1-story office 1 150.00

1-story brick stores 2 25,500.00

1-story brick shed 1 75.00

1-story Class A brick bank building 1 15,000.00

1-story brick garage 2 10,500.00

1-story brick charging station and salesrooms (additional cost) 1 750.00

1-story concrete and steel 1 120.00

1-story concrete and steel 1 600.00

Service station 1 150.00

Garage, sheds and stables 29 7,619.00

Work shops, tank farms and barns 4 1,175.00

Alterations, additions and repairs 137 113,311.00

Total \$1,318,500.373.00

New construction \$1,318,500.373.00

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Meat your friends, write your letters, rest in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

City Sets New Record in Structural Activity by Permits Issued.

Half Million Dollar Total Is Factor in Building Lead.

Prosperity is here in Oakland now. Building operations for March in Oakland show a tremendous growth and expansion over preceding months.

For the first time since the beginning of the war in Europe, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of corresponding months of the previous year. For March 1915, building permits were issued by the Bureau of Permits totalling over half a million dollars, the exact figure being \$500,373. This figure beats every month in 1914, with the exception of two. It is nearly double the amount of building for January 1914, as well as January 1915.

In February, Oakland's showing was better on a comparative basis than that of any city on the Pacific coast. In proportion of gain and loss Oakland beat Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. When the figures are at hand from these cities for March, they will unquestionably show that Oakland has again lead the van of the metropolitan centers of the Pacific coast.

The total of half a million in building for March is especially significant because it includes no large single structure. The tremendous total represents building activity in every department—stores, factories, warehouses, large buildings, apartments, flats and dwellings.

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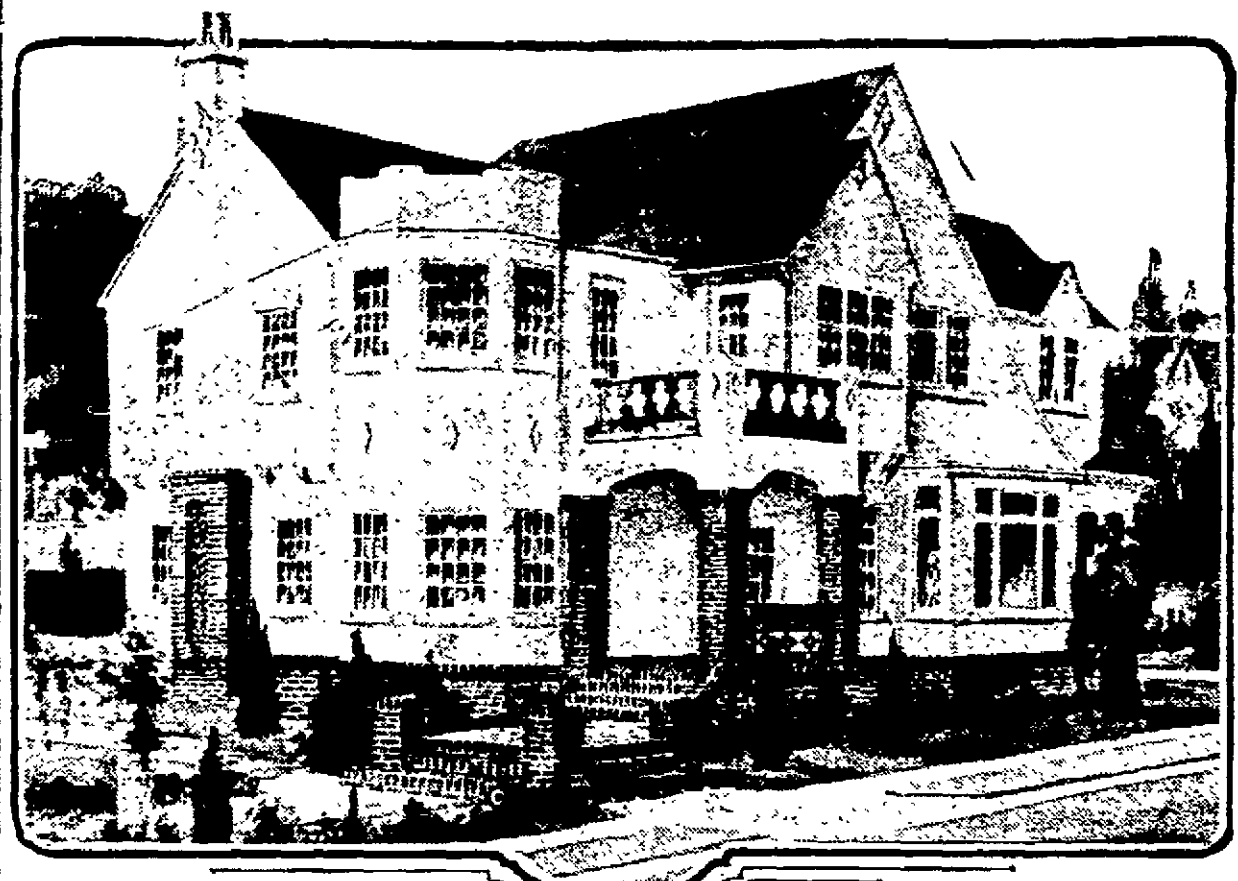
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## NEW RESIDENCE IS ELABORATE

## UNIQUE PLANS ARE CHOSEN



NEW \$10,000 HOME OF GEORGE D. FREDERICKS, NOW IN THE COURSE OF COMPLETION, ON STATEN AVENUE, NEAR VAN BUREN.

Novel interior finishings, with an exterior modeled after the old English mansions, are combined in the new and elaborate home of George D. Fredericks, now nearing completion, and to be one of the show residences of the district north of Lake Merritt. Of decidedly different design from the usual modern homes it brings all the comforts of the present with the romance of the past, and, located on an elevated site, commands a view of lake and bay and can be seen from afar.

The new structure, designed by Banning & Stewart, was modeled on the principles of several famous old English mansions. The broad beams, clinker bricks and verandas of the European type all combine in the assembly of structural details. The new home is situated on Staten Avenue, a short distance from Van Buren.

Herbert Sallinger of the office through which the deal was consummated was confident, in announcing the details, that the deal will not only restore confidence in the section and cause a number of deals now hanging fire in the neighborhood to meet with immediate action, but also in the fact that it means immediate rises of valuations in the vicinity, as the plans for the improvement of the site, when announced, will be of considerable magnitude.

A number of downtown deals are at the present time hanging fire, it is declared by local realty men. It is pointed out by brokers that several sites have recently been negotiated for, one well-known downtown site being at the present time practically sold. Announcement, it is declared, will be made early next week.

## FACTORY MEN BUSY ON

## PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Exposition Display Being Rushed to Completion; Campaign Is Projected

Development work among the factory men during the early Exposition period has been in several forms. Many of the local concerns are at work preparing their exhibits, following the assurance of Commissioner W. D. Egbert to the board of supervisors that two weeks will see action in the placing of displays, and others who have their exhibits already in place are awaiting the installation of power service to begin operative work.

In the meantime the manufacturers' committee is making extensive plans for a spring campaign which, under the consolidated Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, will assume a wider scope than ever before. Publicity methods and elaborate development methods have been studied, and Secretary M. J. Jones, during his recent trip east, made arrangements with a number of important factory bureaus for an exchange of ideas for a closer relationship between local and eastern factory men.

The news that the Shredded Wheat plans were called for in changes was heard this week among factory men, the fact developing that a number of more elaborate details will be added to the structure. The changes will be, however, of a nature not affecting the general plans of the building, or the time of its

erection, being mostly in the nature of operative improvements, according to the factory men.

The Shredded Wheat Company has called for bids and is ready to begin work as soon as possible. It is announced, it being confidently predicted by those behind the plans that the beginning of 1916 will see the great plant in active operation.

Several factory changes are being planned, according to talk about the committee headquarters. The old site of the Pacific Leather Works, on Twelfth street, it is declared, is to house another plant in a short time, and several new sites have been leased in this neighborhood for automobile accessory manufacturers and tire plants.

"I was more than surprised on my return from the east," declared Jones, "to note the progress along many lines made during my short absence. The matter has been one that I have commented on since, not only here but in my letters, and I guess it is another proof that the men really get the right perspective on things by going away for a while. At any rate, I can say that Oakland compares more than favorably in factory development and activity with the average eastern city, and is rapidly becoming known abroad as a factory center."

## INHERITANCE

## TAX GOES FURTHER

(Forty-fourth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting taxpayers and owners summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Alken.)

Many of the important statutes of our state are but slightly known to the general public. Other important laws are commonly misunderstood. The provisions of the inheritance tax act of California are such; they are both slightly known, and widely misunderstood.

The inheritance tax act of 1905 prepared the way for the present comprehensive act of 1911, one of the provisions of which was constructed and applied by the Supreme Court of the State in the matter of the estate of Reynolds, decided March 12, 1915.

It might well be noted that although the act is called the inheritance tax act, its taxing provisions reach not only property transferred by will or by succession upon the death of the owner, but also property transferred by what is equivalent to a gift if the transfer is really made in contemplation of or preparation for death.

In order that property transferred by deed or gift in contemplation of death may bear its just tax as well as property administered on in the courts, there was created the office of State Inheritance Tax Attorney and inheritance tax attorneys for the different counties. The duty of the State Inheritance Tax Attorney, as charged with the duty of seeing that all property transferred prior to death in contemplation of death, bears its proper burden of taxation.

In the matter of the estate of Reynolds it appeared that George N. Reynolds had been a wealthy resident of Riverside. He died in 1911. The cause of his death was a sudden and unexpected stroke. He was a man of great wealth and had a large family. His estate was valued at over \$1,000,000. The first crucial operation in Mr. Reynolds' case occurred in 1904. Thereafter the trouble recurred and an operation was deemed necessary about once a year, at first and afterwards the operations were required still more frequently. Mr. Reynolds knew the nature of his trouble, the danger of its recurrence and that if it was not eradicated it meant death.

About a year before his death it was deemed necessary to arrange for a drastic operation, the amputation of his right leg at the hip, as the only hope of checking the disease.

Two days before the operation he made a gift of the Reynolds Hotel to his wife. He recovered from the effects of the operation, but the spring of 1913 he began to fail, and on April 4, 1913, he gave the Nevada Block to Mrs. Reynolds. The next day he made his will. These gifts were appraised as of the value of \$125,000.

AGREEMENT WITH SON.

On May 26, 1911, he conveyed to his only other heir, his son Charles, the property known as the Reynolds Department Store, valued at \$100,000, and on the same day he assigned and transferred the merchandise in the store to his son.

By the terms of the transfer the son assumed all the indebtedness of the business, amounting to about \$20,000, and agreed to pay his father \$500 per month during the balance of the father's life.

RULING OF PROBATE JUDGE.

Judge Densmore of the Superior Court of Riverside county held that, under the evidence, the transfers to both the wife and the son were taxable under the inheritance tax act, notwithstanding the fact that six months or a year had elapsed after the making of the transfers prior to the death of Mr. Reynolds.

Disatisfied with the ruling of the Superior Court, both the son and the widow appealed to the Supreme Court of California, solely upon the question as to the taxability of such gifts and transfers.

## LARGE REALTY TRADE ROUTE

## DEALS ARE CHANGED BY

## IN AIR WAR

Washington Street Sale Stimulus to Downtown Market.

Several Important Sites Soon to Change Hands Is Report.

Oakland's recent list of downtown deals of importance saw an addition this week in the sale of the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets, which, besides ending an important set of negotiations extending over a considerable period, has marked the beginning of what realty men say will be a period of considerable activity in this section of the business district of Oakland. The deal, involving some \$300,000, is of extreme importance in that it means the immediate improvement of one of the most valuable sites in the city and one of the most central locations of Oakland. The property, 50 by 75 feet, was purchased from the Matthews estate by the Washington Realty Company, the deal being handled through Louis Levy and Lionel Wach.

Herbert Sallinger of the office through which the deal was consummated was confident, in announcing the details, that the deal will not only restore confidence in the section and cause a number of deals now hanging fire in the neighborhood to meet with immediate action, but also in the fact that it means immediate rises of valuations in the vicinity, as the plans for the improvement of the site, when announced, will be of considerable magnitude.

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## SERVERS IN TWO ARMIES;

## WINS GERMAN CROSS

VIENNA, April 2.—George Leitner, a young Austrian from Znojmo, in Tyrol, has had the perhaps unique experience of serving during this war in both the German and Austrian armies, first as a German soldier and then as an Austrian.

When the war broke out Leitner was in Germany. He enlisted, and was sent to the west front, where he eventually received the Iron Cross. As Austria began calling out her various classes of troops Leitner's name finally was reached, and a notification was sent him which received by his father in his home town.

The latter, who chanced to know his son's regiment and company in the German army, sent him word that he was called on for service in Austria. He was mustered out of the German ranks and in due time mustered in the Austrian, where he now is.

## MY WORD! COLLEGE GIRLS

## WOULD PUFF CIGARETTES

CAMBRIDGE, England, April 3.—Should college girls smoke? Is the question that is agitating members of the upper classes in the women's colleges attached to Cambridge university. A number of the girls who are accustomed to smoke at home asked some time ago for a faculty ruling as to smoking in their dormitory rooms. The faculty was hard put to it for an answer, and decided upon a referendum, not of pupils, but of parents, which the principal has just dispatched a letter to each home asking for a reply, for or against smoking, before the end of the Easter vacation.

says Justice Henshaw in the opinion of the Supreme Court, "a tax is imposed upon the transfer of any property, real, personal or mixed, when the transfer is of property made by . . . deed, grant, bargain, sale, assignment or gift, made with intent and adequate consideration in contemplation of the death of the grantor, vendor, assignor or donor, or intended to take effect in possession or enjoyment at or after such death." The words "made without valuable and adequate consideration" were added to the act by the amendment of 1911. . . .

The words "contemplation of death" include that expectancy of death which actuates the mind of a person on the execution of his will . . . and it is hereby declared to be the intent and purpose of this act to tax any and all transfers which are made in lieu of or to avoid the passing of the property by will, or by intestate (inheritance) laws" . . . .

OPINION OF SUPREME COURT.

"Coming then to the testimony in the case . . . the transfers to the wife were admittedly gifts, pure and simple. They were made prior to and following an operation 'conducted absolutely necessary to save his life' . . . It would seem to be clear beyond peradventure that as to these transfers, they were made in that contemplation of death which the law designates, and they were gifts in life substituted for gifts by will. THE TRANSFERS TO THE SON.

"The transfers to the son stand upon a slightly but not an essentially different plane. It is to be said that there was an element of valuable consideration received by the father for his transfer to the son. It was certainly not adequate for any commercial point of view. He was in failing health at the time the gift was made. It was known and he knew that his tumor had returned and that the days of his life were numbered, and the agreement to assume an indebtedness of \$30,000 in consideration of a gift in value exceeding \$100,000 and the further agreement to pay \$500 a month during the donor's life (which agreement itself does not seem to have been observed) certainly do not measure up to the requirements of the law of valuable and adequate consideration. Indeed, it seems to be quite plain that, as in the case of the widow, so in the case of the son, the father in contemplation of death was transferring by gift, instead of decedent, that valuable business which he owned and had theretofore conducted. "The judgment appealed from is therefore affirmed."

Manufacturers Sell Goods in Foreign Markets as Result.

Factory Men Reap Profit From Inquiries as to Products.

The chance in trade routes on account of the war in Europe is being felt among the industries of Alameda county as the principal channels for shipments to Russia are now via the Pacific ocean. Steamship service was recently inaugurated between this port and Vladivostok by the Russian volunteer fleet, and this has resulted in many inquiries for manufactured products of Alameda county. During the week represented by the Russian government have been negotiating with local manufacturers for approximately \$100,000 worth of automobile tires and accessories, while the boot and shoe factories have been called upon for bids running over \$100,000 for shoes. The inquiries that are received from Korea, Manchuria, China and Japan indicate that there are many opportunities for Alameda County manufacturers in those countries, as the general stoppage of shipping has embarrassed the European firms greatly, and has closed many of them.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

## NOTICE OF PETITION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of the Hub, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given, that The Hub, a corporation, has filed its application for its voluntary dissolution, and all persons having any objections to the dissolution of said corporation and having any claims against the same, are to file such objections in writing with the undersigned, clerk of the above-entitled Court, within thirty days from the date of the filing of this notice.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 16th day of March A. D. 1915.

Notary Public for the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline L. Osgood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased, filed for probate in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 24, 1915.

By W. E. DAVIS, Deputy Clerk.

McDONALD & KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William R. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to M. Ottelino Davis and George Clarke of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 27th, 1915.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

ADOLF MICHEL and CHAPMAN & TREFEITHEN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakland will be held on Tuesday evening, April 13, 1915, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, northwest corner Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, for the election of a Board of Directors, and the transaction of such business as may appear.

FRANK M. CERNINI, Pres.

M. D. McGUIRE, Secy.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Coin Register Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 305 Thomson Building, Oakland, California, and in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 5, 1915.

(Signed) P. F. DORSETT.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store located at 1332 Perilla street, in the City of Oakland, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 5, 1915.

(Signed) GARRETT & SHEDYAC.

**ABIGAIL**

Reduced Prices in

**Mazda Lamps**

Phone Your Orders

Oak. 5343

We deliver free of charge.

**Kimball**

Everything Electrical

Repairing House Wiring



# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

## OAKLAND

On and After March 1, 1915.

Governor Goethals, having announced his early retirement from active labor on the Panama canal, is manifesting an impatience to depart from the isthmus. He feels he has done his duty by his country and the army in spending eight strenuous years here.

**RUSHED**  
Educators and Commercial  
Organizations Join in  
Outlining Work.  
Eastern Visitors Soon to Arrive, Say Bureau Managers  
in Reports

Governor Goethals, having announced his early retirement from active labor on the Panama canal, is manifesting an impatience to depart from the isthmus. He feels he has done his duty by his country and the army in spending eight strenuous years here.

east side of Seminary, 123 feet south of Secois was \$600.

Conrad Electrical Company, alterations, 564 Eighteenth street, \$40.

W. J. Volcher, electric store, 2122 Twenty-fifth street, \$150.

A. P. Stiefvater, alterations, 2545 High street, \$115.

August First, one-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Desmond, 101 feet north of Conrado avenue, \$250.

August First, one-story 3-room dwelling, west side of Colby, 256 feet north of Alcatraz avenue, \$1000.

August First, one-story 6-room dwelling, southeast corner of Hopkins and Halsted, \$200.

August First, alterations, 5224 Miles avenue, \$300.

Living now. Mrs. Mandy Davis Ison is dead.

The pilgrimage of the farmer has brought him the sympathy of the entire community. He is now 57 years old. His life heretofore for the last forty years has been beyond reproach and his prompt action to meet the unexpected situation meets the approval of his children.

Ison has a few acre farm and a small town property. All members of the family are on friendly terms and there didn't seem to be any feud upon the family here. Ison will care for the family here and Ison arrived here. He is a civil engineer. He told Noah Ison that the court-

out. He says that if there is any attempt made to disturb the harmonious family relation or precipitate a fight for the property, that he will have a number of things to say regarding the claims of the son, James.

**DOCTOR "CAPS" IN BUOY.**  
NEW YORK, April 2.—(U. P.) Frank W. Wood of Bay Shore made a professional call without driving or walking. The buoys buoy carried the physician to his patient. The sick man was Captain McDonald of the Petrela, bark, Hingham, which is grounded near Ireland. High waves prevented a trip to the vessel with the doctor in a boat.

[illegible]

# Wedding Invitations

— For —

Weddings, "At Homes"  
and every event of the  
Social World—neat,  
attractive art printing is  
an absolute necessity.

Let The  
Tribune Quick Print Shop  
serve you.

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'always.

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# MILADY'S PEARLS DOES SHE KNOW WHETHER THEY ARE REAL OR FALSE?

*With Pearls the Saying, "A Hair Perhaps Divides the False and True," Holds Good. The Following Experiences Involving Real Persons in New York Society Are Recent and Real. The Names of the Persons Concerned Are Withheld for Obvious Reasons.*

BY MARY MASTER NEEDHAM.

"MADAM, I am sorry to tell you that more than half of your pearls are false."

"False?"

The man in the stately, glittering New York jewelry store raised his eyes from the case in which he was coiling the necklace and looked at her. He might have expected dismay or resentment but not this whimsical, baffling amusement. His lips set in a determined line as he handed the case to her. She thanked him with an insistent gratitude that was enigmatical under the circumstances. But, hastily thrusting it into her muff, she darted across the street and turned into another jeweler's whose name stood for age and honesty.

"I should like to have you value my pearls," she said. "That is difficult to do, madam, immediately."

"But about how much do you think I could get for them?"

"I can tell you only approximately." There were several minutes of suspense, then he returned and named a price in the four figures.



"But," he said, "a few of them are false." As she answered nothing, he added, "As, no doubt, you know."

She made a dash out of the door and almost into a passing friend. "Buying gems?" he smiled.

"No, concealing my tragedy," she mocked.

"There," she nodded toward the jewelry store, "they think me a disappointed woman. Why? Because here I have one small string of artificial pearls. I bought them in Rome. I paid a modest sum for them. It never occurred to me that any one would consider them anything but artificial pearls. I took them over there to be restring. They considerably informed me that half my pearls are false. And now in here they say a few of them are false! Isn't it a scream?"

It may be a scream but it is a true incident. And it serves to recall the famous case in Paris some years ago when the committee on jewels and precious stones of the chamber of commerce attempted to answer the question: What is a pearl?

It seems that a dealer sold a superb pearl, perfect in every detail, for \$125,000. A few weeks previously he had bought a pearl of the same weight for \$25,000. Suspicion enveloped the deal transaction. Could it be the same pearl? Some believed it was, others that it was not. Certainly the pearl sold had much more luster, much more beauty than the one bought by the dealer. However, the rumor grew: this was the variable pearl—but it had been doctored. A "magician" living near Paris had found a process by which this pearl could be so improved as to increase its value five times!

The pearl experts cried: "Then it is not a pearl. It is an artificial pearl!"

"Why?" answered the dealer. "It is the same pearl—changed—but a pearl."

The experts, the pearl brokers, foresaw a distressing fall in their market and a crumbling of their enormous trade unless it could be definitely decided what is a pearl.

## Adjourns Without a Verdict.

The council sat. It demanded its witnesses. It sent an expert to the "magician." That modern man of business met the messenger affably and explained—yes, it was quite true. He had "doctored," as they called it, the pearl. He had increased its value five times. This particular pearl was found in a river in the United States and it looked luster. When he saw it he had reason to believe that its beauty and, therefore, its value could be increased. The process, of course, was his secret. Parts of it he had no objection to telling. As the expert knew, pearls are made up layer after layer like an onion. It sometimes happened that the first layer looked so luster or had some defect that went so deep



Made  
Kerlin  
Even

than that layer. Voilà. an expert might, by peeling off that first layer, reveal a rarer gem, and then by means of a process—which one could understand must be kept secret—render the pearl many times more valuable than its original worth.

"Then it's not a pearl," insisted the expert.

"But why?"

The council wrangled over this, and the brokers quarreled. Then, suddenly, the investigation stopped. A curious calm settled over the empty seats of the council chamber. No explanation publicly was given out, but privately it became known that the brokers and jewelers felt it necessary to fall back on the ancient shield of "Discretion is the better part of valor" rather than delve any further into jeweled metaphysics because their shops were filled, not with buyers but with inquirers.

"I bought this string of pearls here two years ago. Now I want to know—are they real or false? And what proof have I?"

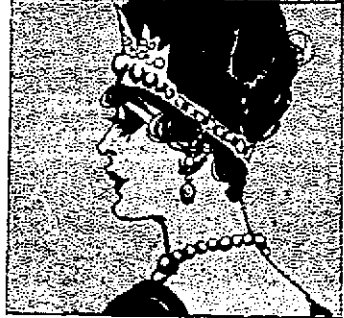
Or: "I desire to sell my pearls."

"We can buy no pearls now. The market is in a slump."

"Then they are not of value? Hereafter I will put my money into something else."

Thus they found their business rapidly declining in the wrangle of that conference and the councilors adjourned without a verdict, which has not yet been returned.

Hence, unanswered, the pertinent query, "What is a pearl?" remains to vex the owners of necklaces bought at extravagant prices for real pearls, to injure the trade in honest pearls, and to increase the business in imitation.



## How Pearls Are Made.

Every one who has eaten a raw oyster will realize that a mollusk of such tender construction needs a smooth bed on which to spend its days. For the oyster can look forward to nothing but bedridden years. Therefore, the inner surface of the shell of the pearl bearing oyster is composed of the smooth and beautiful mother of pearl. When any foreign substance—maybe nothing more than a grain of sand—by any mischance gets inside the "bed" it forms an irritation, and the oyster, to protect itself, throws out a "morbid" secretion around the particle. This is followed by another layer and another until the pearl is formed. Artificial pearls are built up in the same manner as those produced by nature. Some substance, such as ivory, mother of pearl, opal, or bone, is used as a foundation, depending on the color and the luster desired. The expert carefully

scrapes or peels from the foundation the thinnest of pieces. Layer by layer he builds these up on a small, solid sphere until he produces the pearls of the size and color he desires. When the manufacturer is "duplicating" real pearls his work must be of infinite accuracy. Not only must the veins of the artificial pearl resemble those of the pearl duplicated but the color and the lights must be exact and, still more important, the weight. When one remembers that the weight of pearls is estimated minutely in grains it is possible to realize something of the science as well as the art of this trade.

The largest dealer of artificial pearls in Rome told me that he had reproduced for most of the royal and rich women of the Eternal City their real necklaces, and these are deposited in the safe while the owners wear the reproductions with much more ease of mind.

## Peeling Risky Process.

Not long ago a princess (an American woman by birth) sent for him to examine her famous string of pearls. For centuries it had belonged to her husband's house. "They lack their old luster," she complained. "The rays of the light, as some say, have dimmed a bit their color. Can you reproduce them exactly? They are too valuable for me to wear often."

He took them in his hands and looked at them. He promised her to make a string like them. But after he had studied them for some moments he told her the story of the Paris case—of the pearls whose luster and value had been increased by peeling. Tentatively he suggested it to her. She responded to his enthusiasm. She would speak to the prince. It was arranged. The various experts were engaged—for so close and trying and delicate is this work that an expert can work but three hours a day at it. Arrangements were made for the safeguarding of the priceless jewels. Then the prince became frightened. "It might be a failure?" he questioned.

The dealers were bound to be truthful. "There is a chance, your highness, but a small one."

"How can you tell?"

"Well, sometimes the expert after 'peeling' the pearl finds a defect perhaps in the next layer—or sees that the next layer lacks the luster of the first. If so, he puts back the original piece and goes no farther. The risk is little."

"But more than we can take," finally announced the prince. "It is a duplicate we want."

So the disappointed dealer took his scales to the palace (and it is a palace that every tourist in Rome visits in order to see the ceiling original of a wonderful painting). Each pearl was weighed; its color and luster noted; its defects, if any, marked. Then he went to his shop. Some of the pearls he could match in stock; others, the majority, had to be made. When the necklace was finished it duplicated in every smallest detail the famous string of the house. And the princess only on very rare occasions wears the original and then only her royal assurance denotes the change.

It is a motley crowd that floats in and out of this dealer's shops. (I say shops, for his store is divided into many little rooms for the man or woman who asks for a "private salon.") The customers range from the maid with worn shoes and bedraggled skirts who desires a string of pearls for her one white dress and who ungratefully hands out her 25 lire to the woman who

alights from her crested carriage and who brings her check for \$500 or \$600 for a perfect duplication. For so skilled is becoming the work that the value of artificial pearls is daily increasing.

I was in the shop of another large dealer in artificial pearls one afternoon when a man unusual in appearance called him away peremptorily. The dealer excused himself. Through the half open door came one remark:

"It is the last."

"And your wife?"

"She does not know."

Afterwards the dealer explained. The man was of an old family and had no means. The honor of the family demanded that he should not work. So he gambled—gambled for high stakes. One by one he had brought a pearl from the necklace of his wife. One by one he had substituted a false for a real pearl, and had sold them, until now the last was gone.

"But will she ever know?" I asked.

"Perhaps—perhaps not. It is a usual occurrence. Almost every day I have one or two customers bringing one or two or three pearls to be duplicated. Some have stolen them—as this one; some have taken them with the consent of the wife. Usually I ask no questions. It is not my affair. I only protect myself."

Perhaps it is the romance of the "crystallized dew" or "tears" that has woven around pearls so much tragedy, so much comedy, so many threads of human life and passion, and caused them to play so important a part in the fashionable life of today.

While to a woman to own a string of pearls is greatly to be desired, it is now only the woman of sensitive taste who will mind greatly if the pearls are "falsified" or manufactured rather than real, for from an aesthetic standard there is little choice.

## Business a Great Gamble.

The commercial viewpoint, however, is of another hue. It is remembered that the shah of Persia once gave \$900,000 for a single pearl and Cleopatra \$400,000 for another. Perhaps it is only safe, therefore, for pearl brokers to deal in them, for as one said to me:

"If you take a string of pearls to a hundred different buyers you will get a hundred different prices, for the reason that no two experts will value the pearls alike, and there is always a big margin. Frequently, too, the distance from the minimum to the maximum price offered is ridiculous. If one can get pearls at rock bottom price there is no better investment, for they will increase in value at the rate of 10 per cent a year. But the buyer who goes to a big jewelry shop and buys pearls finds if he offers them the next day on the market that he can realize only about 50 per cent of his investment. Of course the business is greatly complicated by the scientific 'doctoring' of pearls. Not long ago a friend of mine—a pearl broker—bought a black pearl for 6,000 francs, peeled it, and sold it in less than two weeks for 127,000 francs. Pretty good investment, wasn't it—value increased in two weeks more than twenty times?"

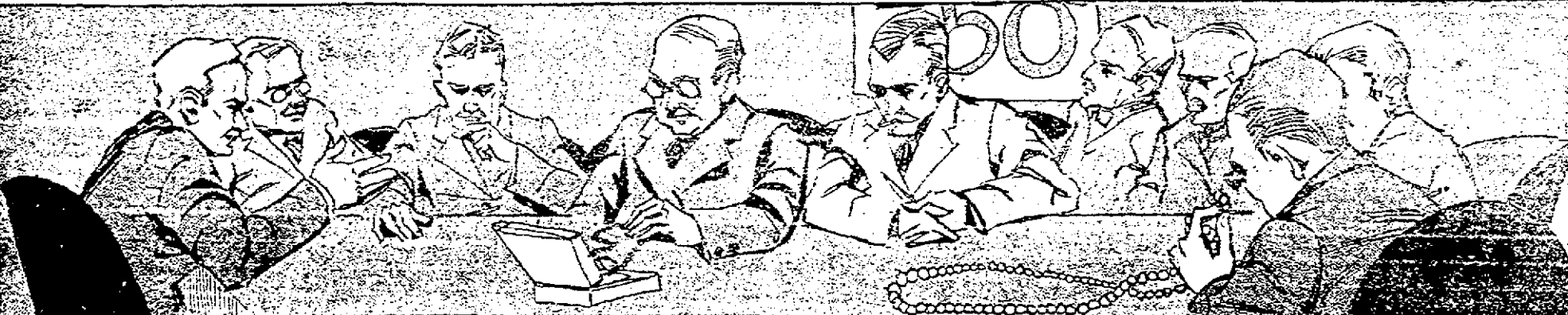
"But how does a pearl broker learn?" I inquired.

"By buying and selling pearls," he answered. "And I can assure you that as a business it is a great gamble and one of terrible nervous tension."

"How many of the pearl necklaces now worn that we poor mortals look upon as real are false?" I asked.

"Ninety per cent," he answered, and then added, "and that's putting it mild."

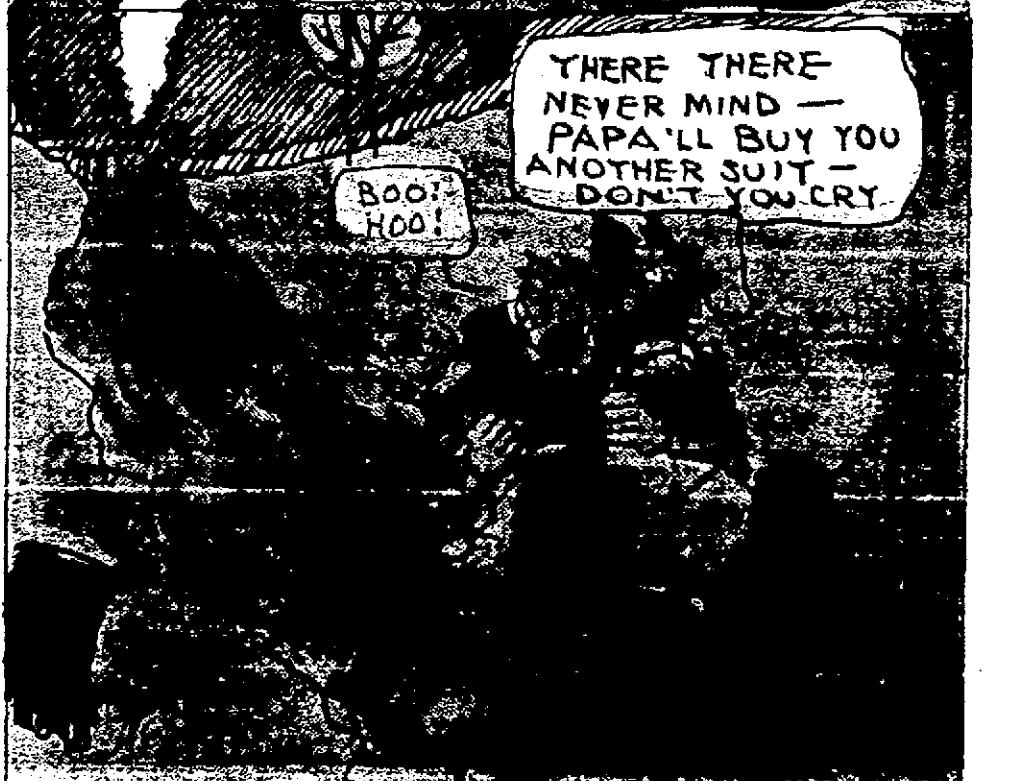
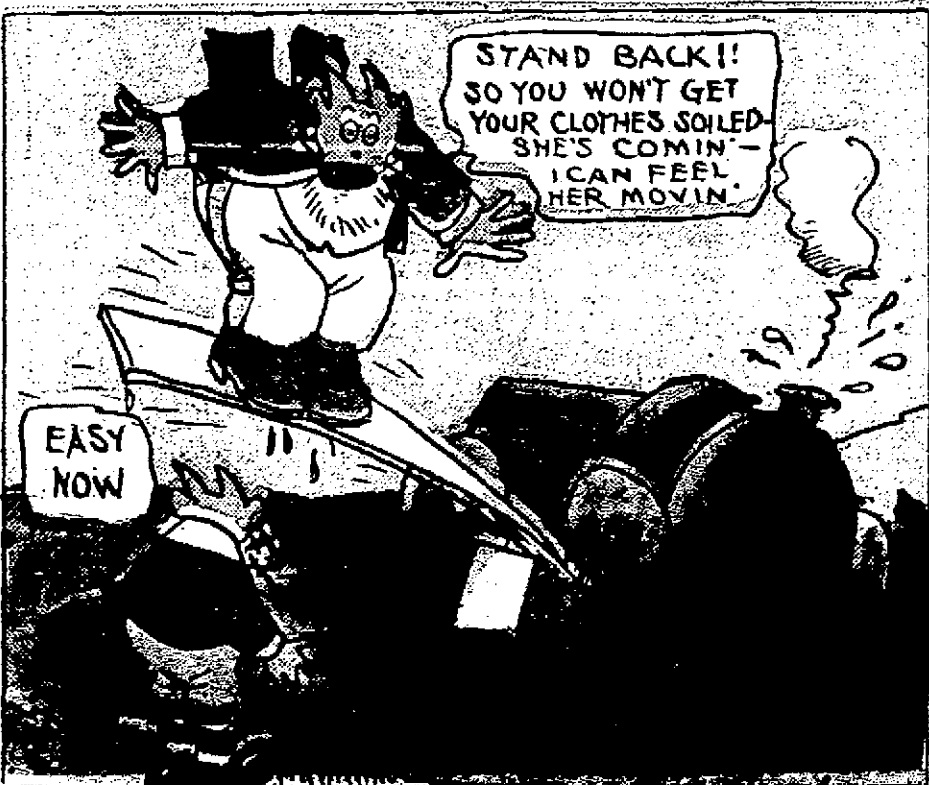
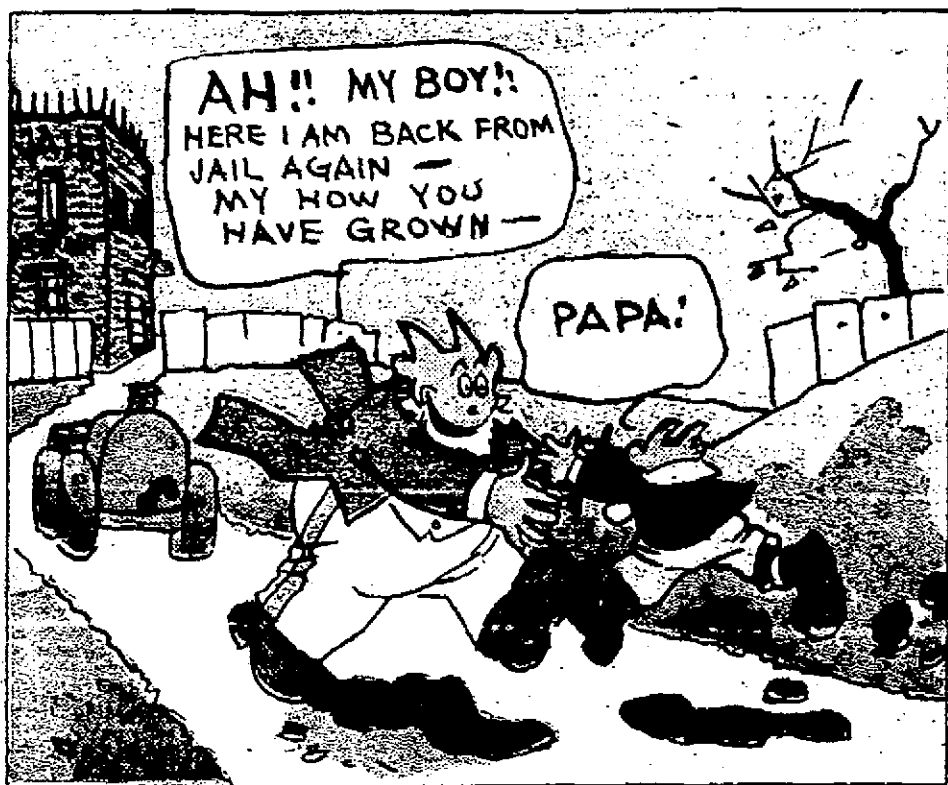
And he should know, for he has grown rich in the business of artificial pearls.





# Oakland Tribune.

APRIL 4, 1915



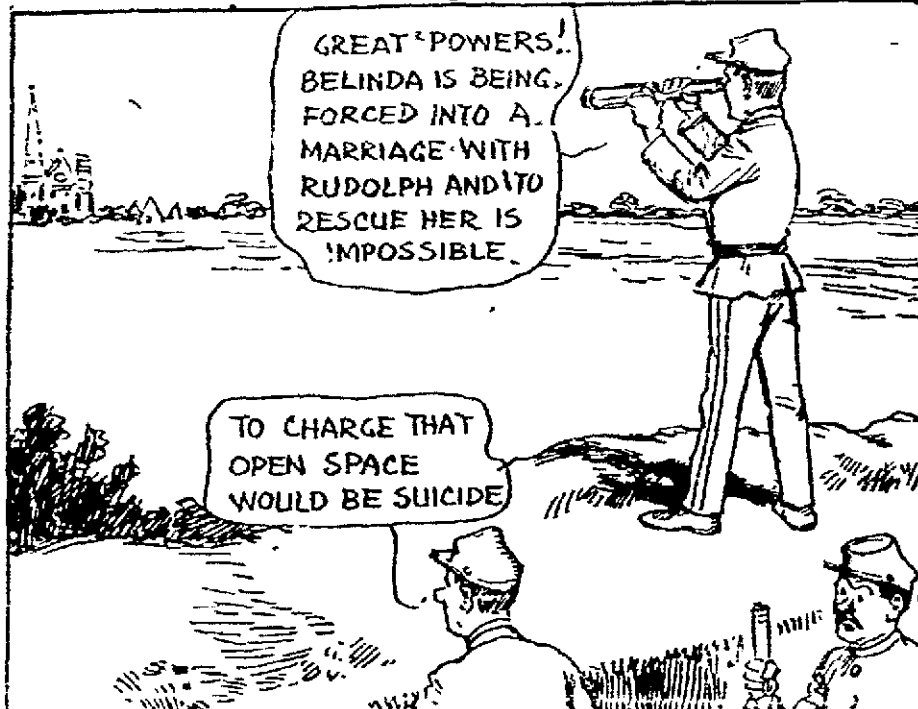


# Hairbreadth Harry—The Underground Trench Saved Belinda

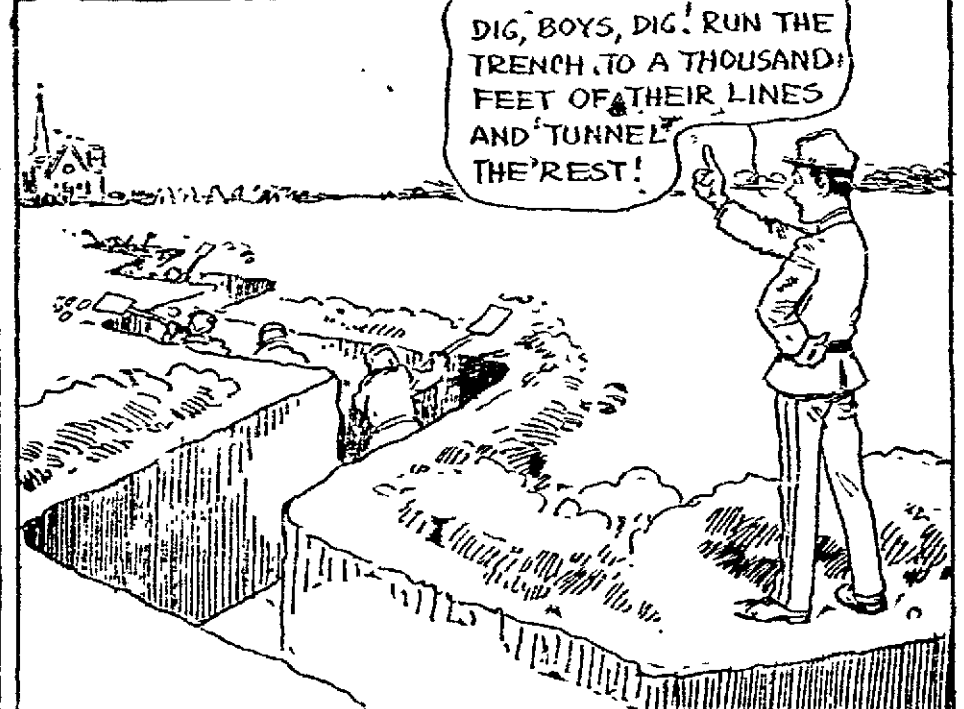
Drawn by  
C. W. Kahles



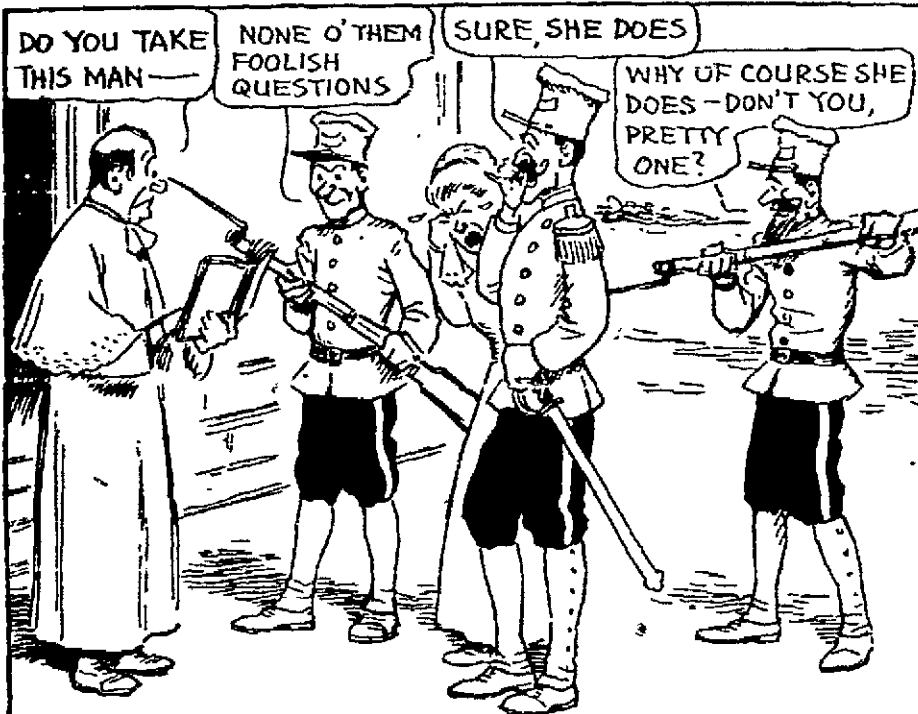
BUT, GENTLEMEN, SHE DOESN'T WANT TO WED!  
NEVER MIND THE 'BUTS'. GET BUSY!  
I DO WANNA  
THAT IS ONLY MAIDEN MODESTY, GOOD SIR  
QUIT BLUBBERIN'



GREAT POWERS! BELINDA IS BEING FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE WITH RUDOLPH AND TO RESCUE HER IS IMPOSSIBLE.  
TO CHARGE THAT OPEN SPACE WOULD BE SUICIDE



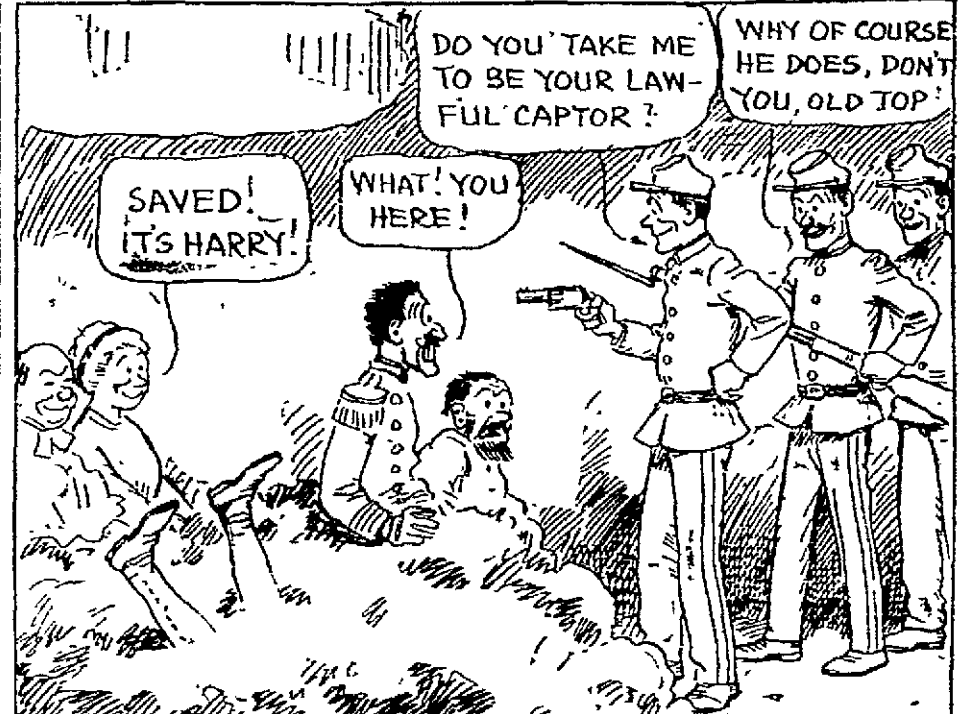
DIG, BOYS, DIG! RUN THE TRENCH TO A THOUSAND FEET OF THEIR LINES AND TUNNEL THE REST!  
TO RUSH THAT OPEN PLAIN AGAINST THE ENEMY'S MURDEROUS FIRE WOULD BE MADNESS, SO THE ONLY HOPE IS TO RUN THE TRENCHES, ZIGZAG FASHION, TO THEIR LINES. BUT CAN IT BE DONE IN TIME? HUH?



DO YOU TAKE THIS MAN—  
NONE O' THEM FOOLISH QUESTIONS  
SURE, SHE DOES  
WHY OF COURSE SHE DOES—DON'T YOU, PRETTY ONE?  
WE FEAR NOT. ALREADY THE CEREMONY HAS REACHED THE CRUCIAL STAGE WITH NO HELP IN SIGHT, AND IN A MOMENT MORE THE POOR GEL WILL BE IRREVOCABLY ENMESHED IN A TERRIBLE, ENSHACKLING INSOLUBLE TIE!



A MINE!  
BUT THE NEXT MOMENT THE EARTH SHOOK AND CAVED IN BENEATH THEM!!!



DO YOU TAKE ME TO BE YOUR LAW-FUL CAPTOR?  
WHY OF COURSE HE DOES, DON'T YOU, OLD TOP?  
SAVED! IT'S HARRY!  
WHAT! YOU HERE!  
NIFTY BIT OF SAPPING AND ENGINEERING THAT, THE UNDERGROUND TRENCH WAS RUN RIGHT UNDER THE WEDDING-PARTY AND DETONATED JUST IN THE VERY NICK OF TIME TO SAVE BELINDA!

# Mrs. Rummage—Obie Goes to a Military Ball

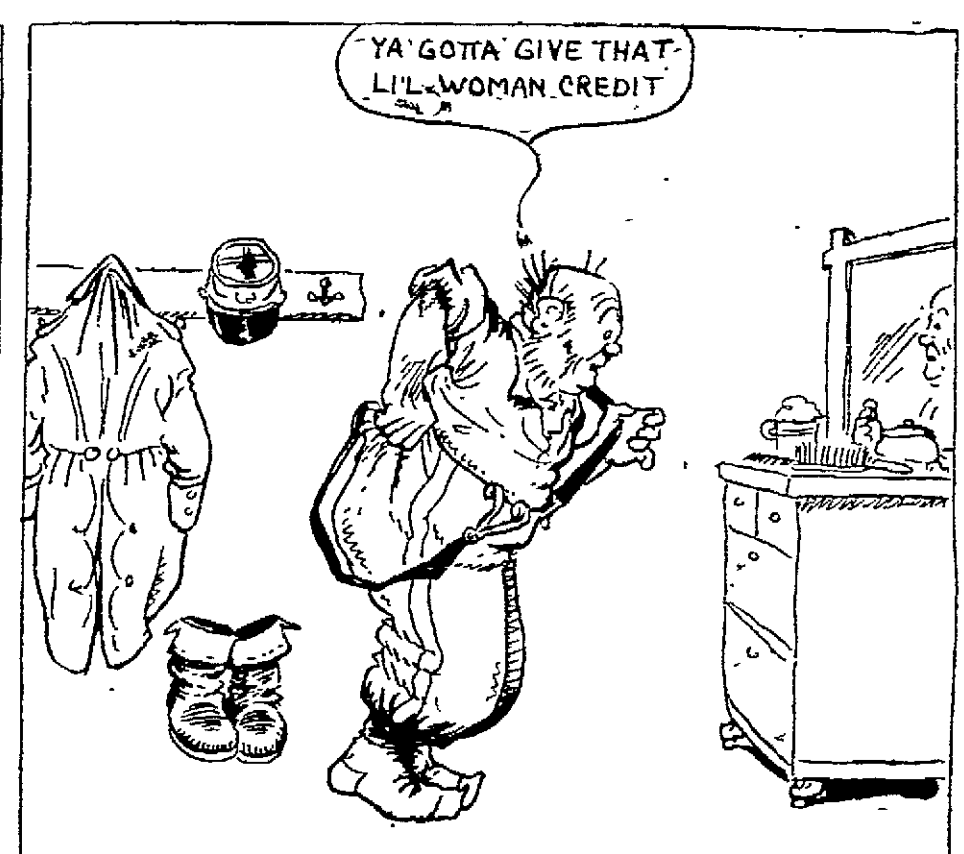
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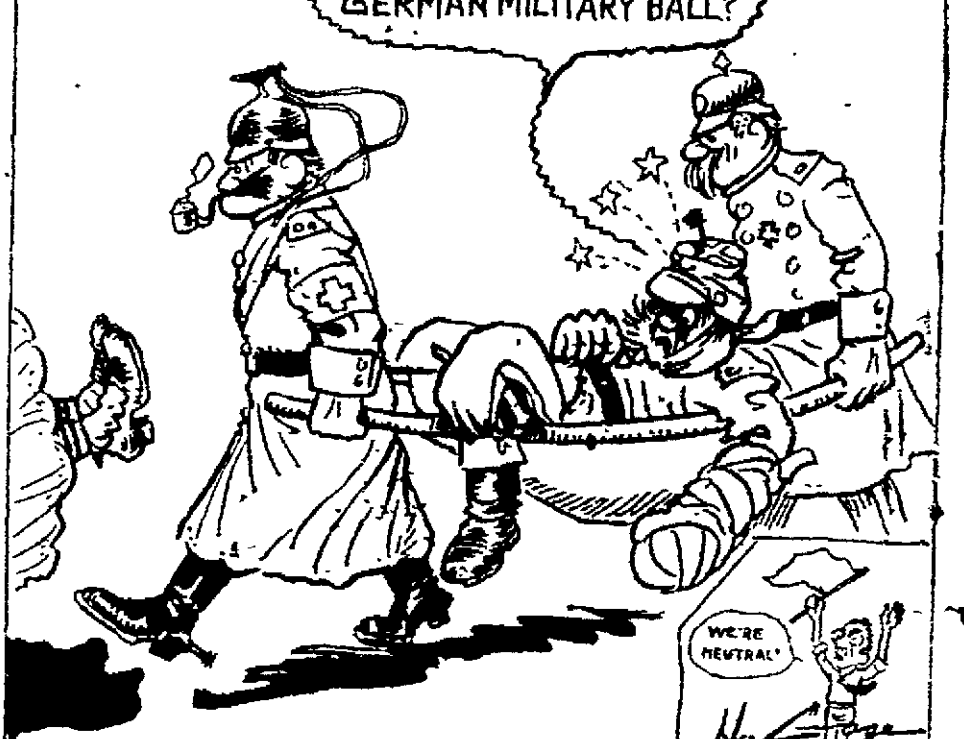
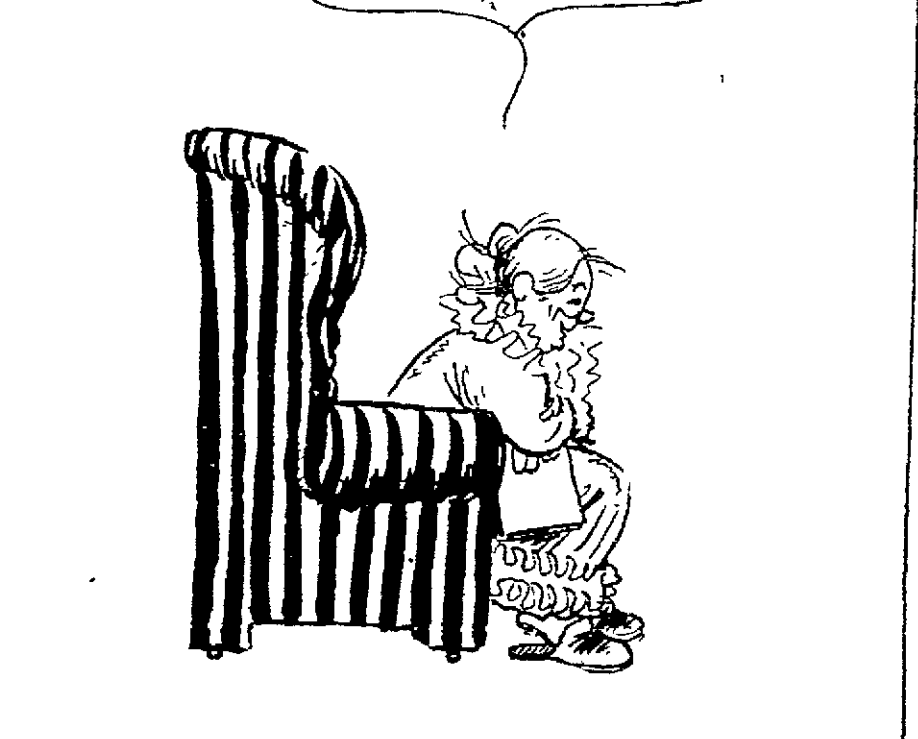
PAW, I PICKED UP THE SLICKEST BARGIN FER YA—A SPLENDID FRENCH UNIFORM!  
HELP! HELP!



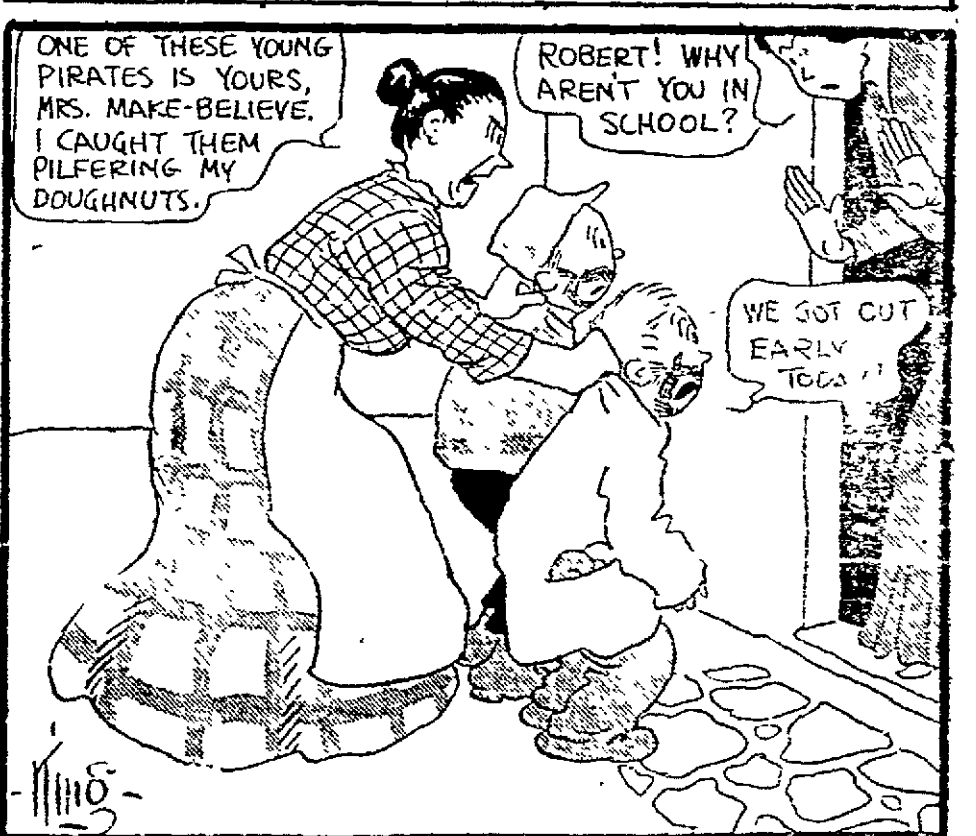
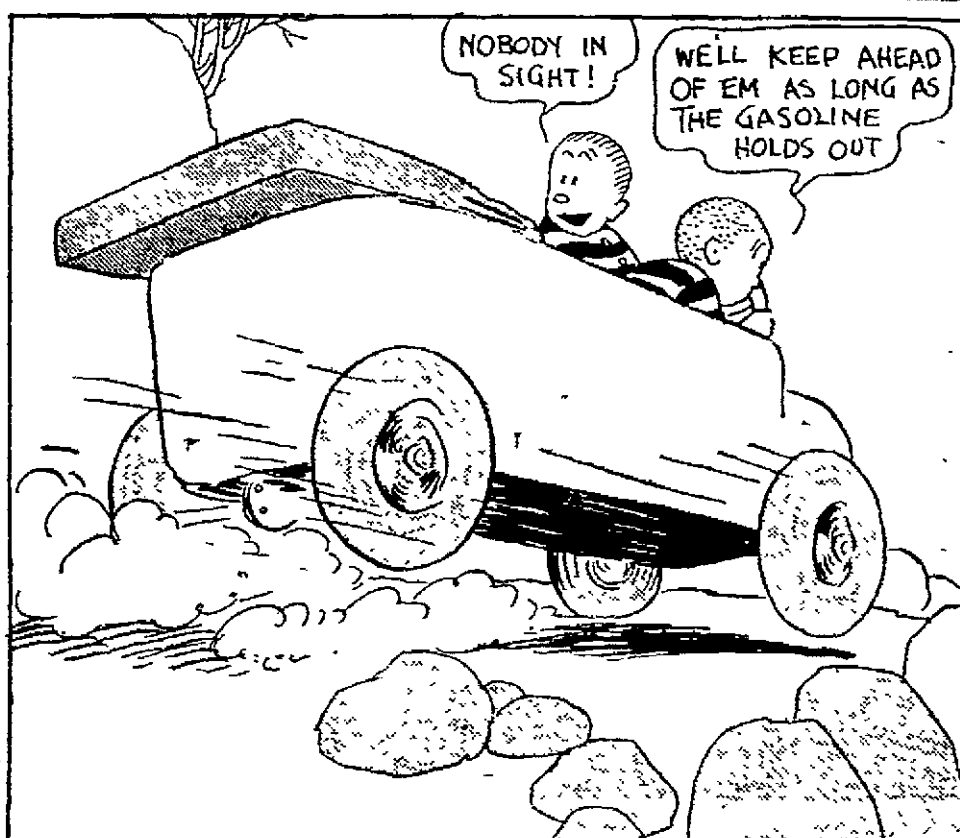
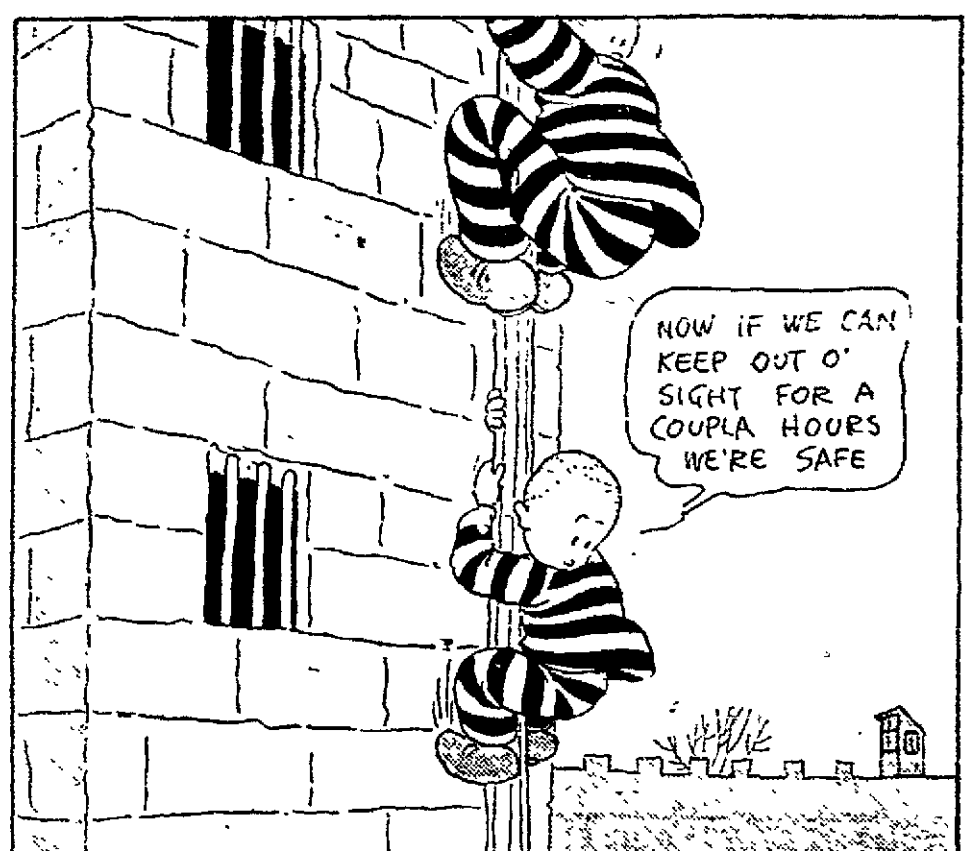
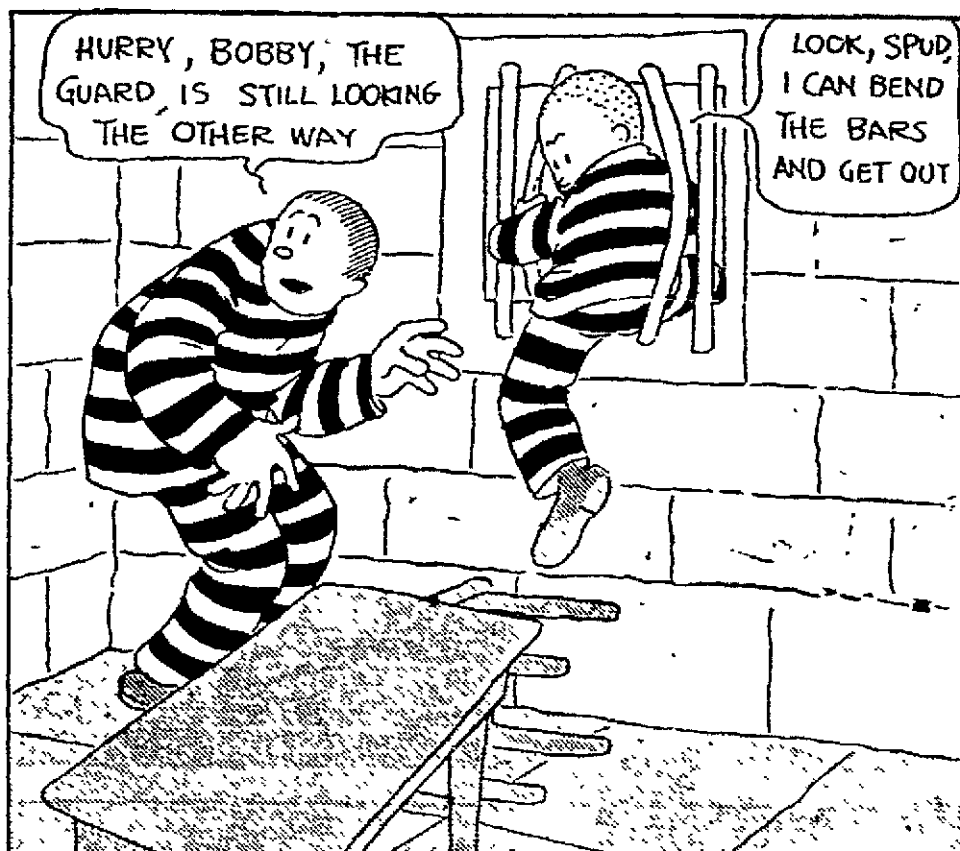
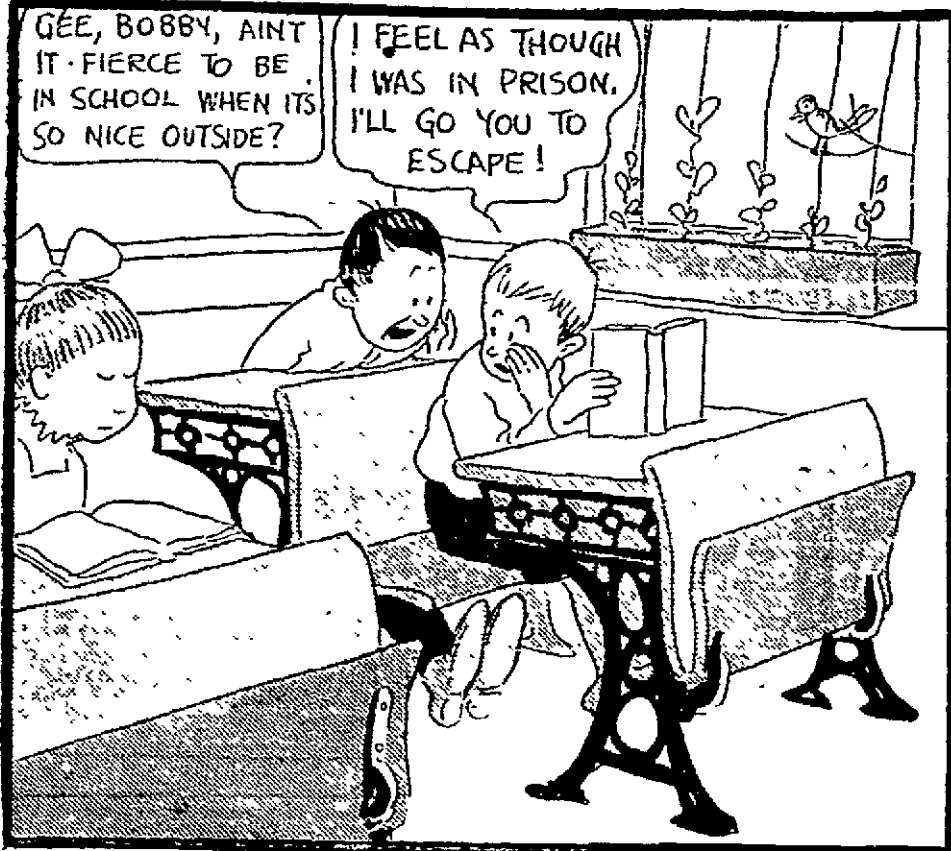
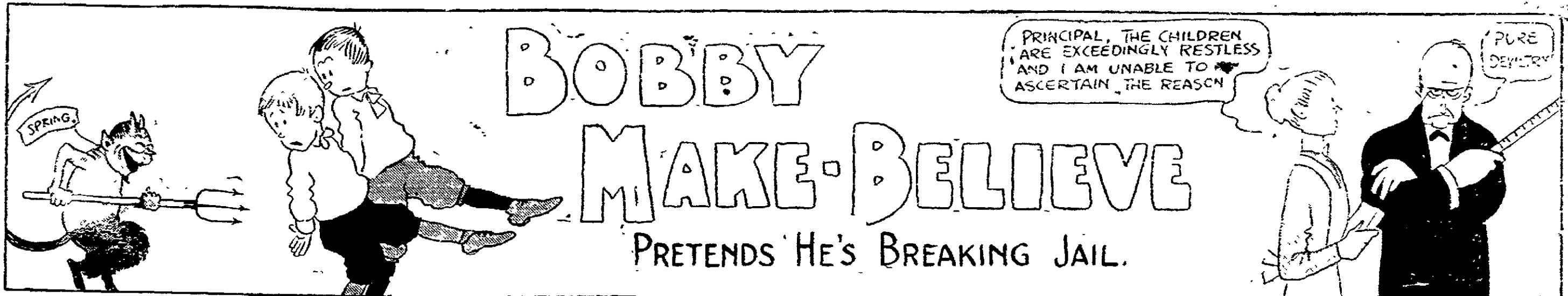
AIN'T IT ELEGANT? PUT IT ON AND GO TO THE GRAND MILITARY BALL TONIGHT!  
"AHA! BEHOLD MY MILITARY CONQUEROR RETURNETH FROM THE BALL!"



YA GOTTA GIVE THAT LIL' WOMAN CREDIT  
SAY! WHY DIDN'T YA TELL ME THAT WAS A GERMAN MILITARY BALL?













## MINE FOUNDERS AMERICAN VESSEL

BRUSSELS, via The Hague, April 3.  
—The American steamer Greenbrier, from New York, struck a mine in the North Sea and sank a few hours after she left Bremen yesterday, according to word received by United States Ambassador Gerard tonight. Her

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2, 4)



# SUE AND NO 'E

## HUNGER WAIL SENT OUT BY ALIENS

MEXICO CITY, March 25, by courier to EL PASO, April 3.—A report predicting that Mexico faces a serious situation respecting her food supplies has been made by a committee of Americans and other foreigners here who have been investigating the situation. The report in part is as follows:

"Four years of almost continuous fighting throughout the various parts of the republic has produced a condition of affairs in the food supply situation so serious as to threaten a famine of such proportions as to necessitate the world-wide aid. The fact that farm hands everywhere have been utilized for like purposes, that leaders of roving bands marching under banners containing fantastic legends about liberty and the rights of man, which they use as a blind to facilitate robbery, pillage and murder, have so reduced the crop acreage that by November 1915, there will be a shortage of 23,770,000 bushels of corn alone, not to mention the other absolutely necessary cereals, are now well known to those investigating, who have made a careful study of this phase of Mexico's ills.

"That the effects of this wanton destruction are only just beginning to be felt is due to the great productive richness of Mexico's agricultural regions, where 'tis said the farmer has but to scratch the soil and drop his seed, while God and sunshine do the rest. But self-seeking and self-appointed military leaders have for so long a time prevented the farmer from even scratching the soil over so great an acreage that Mexico is about to have a famine.

"What, then, will be necessary to relieve the consequent distress and prevent perhaps the death of thousands from starvation? In normal times it requires 1,800,000 tons of corn to feed these 13,500,000 over a period of eight months. With the visible supply but 675,000 tons, this leaves a shortage of 1,125,000 tons, or 39,375,000 bushels. This corn must be purchased from the United States. The present market price laid down at points along the northern frontier is 90 cents gold a bushel. If we allow 10 cents gold for distribution cost throughout the various parts of the republic, we have a charge of \$1.00 gold per bushel, which will necessitate the expenditure of \$11,343,750 gold to prevent a devastating famine.

**SELFISH MILITANTS.**

By that time the purchasing power of the Mexican pesos will have dropped to 10 cents gold, so due to the conscientious, ignorant and selfish attitude of the military elements of all factions, Mexico will find herself called upon to expend \$11,343,750 gold to prevent the larger part of her population from starving to death.

"Where is this money to come from? With a bottom price scarce treasury and a white-bled country, Mexico must turn herself upon the charity of the world.

"The foodstuffs in Mexico City are two and three hundred per cent higher than in normal times and still rising, due to the machinations of military leaders of the type of Obregon.

"Which is true of the food situation in Mexico City applies also to the rest of the country. The spirit which will survive a people for personal gain or selfish military ambition does not make for liberty or democracy. Mexico must reap as she has sown and unless the anarchy, chaos, and desolation which prevail in all parts of the republic under the guise of liberating armies is remedied, here will witness a spectacle here which will be as new torn from the history of the middle ages."

# BLOODY FIGHT FOR EASTER SUNDAY

## Villistas and Carranzistas Prepare for Clash; U. S. Watching Border.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 3.—Easter Sunday will witness bloody fighting for possession of Matamoros across the border, according to all indications tonight.

Both sides resting on their arms since the preliminary skirmish a week since, were in expectant mood. Leaders said the "Carranzistas" claimed they will have a tremendous advantage in numbers and artillery. Carranzistas, on the other hand, maintained they will be secure by reason of strongly entrenched positions. Whether artillery fire will menace this city was still a problem. American military officers were inclined to believe the Carranzistas will consider well the fact that the United States artillery is trained, ready for action if necessary, in the direction of Matamoros.

Appearance of Villistas, skirmishing parties to the west of the Matamoros breastworks caused constant firing by the Carranzistas during the day. Newspaper correspondents at an isolated point on the American bank of the Rio Grande heard bullets flying over their heads.

Major-General Frederick Funston, Major W. H. Hay, chief of staff, and Captain W. G. Ball, aide, left word for San Antonio. General Funston will return to Brownsville upon the resumption of activities around Matamoros.

Eighteen Villistas, wounded in last Saturday's fight and cared for in hospitals here, were discharged today and returned to the Mexican side.

Seven Red Cross nurses are now in attendance upon the 130 wounded men here. S. P. Morris of Washington, acting national director of the Red Cross, is expected here in a day or two to take full charge of the Red Cross work.

# POLICE SEEK TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

## Sensational Murder Recalled in Similar Disappearance of Expressman.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Tangled circumstances surrounding a man's purchase of a business, his disappearance, and the recent sale thereof by the brother of the original owner, are all combined in a long list of queer incidents which the police and German Consul Franz Bopp are investigating, and which may, it is declared by the consul, result in the discovery of a murder rivaling the sensational slaying of a jeweler here some years ago, uncovered through almost the same circumstances.

Oscar Schmidt is the missing man. In February he purchased an express business from Edward O'Rourke and Joseph Grosskopf. Frank Grosskopf, a brother of the former owner, was employed by the concern.

A few days later Schmidt disappeared.

Grosskopf, his employee, has attempted to sell, and, in fact, has found a purchaser. Since Consul Bopp has started the alarm, however, neither of the Grosskopf brothers can be found, and it was discovered that the address of 343 Van Ness avenue, given by Frank Grosskopf when reporting Schmidt's disappearance is a false one. Following this discovery the search was started.

The first suspicion of the mystery of Schmidt's disappearance, according to Bopp's office, came when, on March 10, Frank Grosskopf listed the "Central Transfer Company" with S. M. Doud, a "Business Chances" broker. Following this, Bopp declared, he called in the police and an effort was made in vain to locate Grosskopf.

An anonymous letter was received by Bopp on March 12, hinting that something like foul play lay behind the attempted sale. This letter is now in the hands of the police.

Several years ago an aged jeweler was murdered here; his body hidden and his business sold, the murder being discovered by accident.

# Old Friends of Peruna



Mrs. Mary O. Miller  
Indianapolis, Indiana



Mr. Frank Richter  
R. F. D. 3, Houston, Texas

Peruna is one of the best remedies for grip and cold in the head.

We have been greatly benefited by your wonderful medicine. We wish to express our thanks.

We have used Peruna in the family for a number of years. A few doses relieves cold.

Mr. Frank Richter writes: "I have found Peruna of especial benefit in cases of irregularity and weakness. It restores the strength in a very short time and is pleasant to take. Its action on the whole system is very mild, but sure. We have used it in the family for a number of years, and when any of us take a cold it is the first remedy we take, and a few doses will generally cure, if the cold has not been neglected. But the persistent use of Peruna will cure a cold of even long standing."

# German Spy Hanged for Russian Defeat

PETROGRAD, April 3.—Sensational disclosures explaining the recent disastrous route of the Russian tenth army corps in the Mazuran Lakes fighting, were hinted at in official circles tonight following the official announcement that Col. Masoyedoff had been proven to be a German spy and hanged.

Several of Masoyedoff's alleged accomplices are in custody. A thorough investigation is being made and it is possible the world may soon know why an entire Russian army corps was nearly annihilated.

Colonel Masoyedoff was an interpreter attached to the staff of Baron Sievers, commanding the Tenth. His duties became increasingly important after the Russians crossed the frontier into Prussia, but the utmost confidence was placed in him.

It has now been learned that the interpreter not only misled Baron Sievers in indicating the course the Russians were taking into Germany, but also furnished information to General von Hindenburg. This information at hand the German commander knew at just what time to strike. Several regiments were slaughtered.

# Allied Ships Driven Out of Dardanelles

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4, via Amsterdam (Sunday).—Several allied mine sweepers (Sunday).—Several allied mine sweepers entered the Dardanelles and attempted to resume operations under the protection of two warships, according to an official statement given out here at midnight. They were forced to retire by fire from the Turkish forts. The warships hurled a few shells at the forts from long range for a few minutes and then retired without doing any damage.

# Anglo-Belgians Win Fight With Germans

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 3.—An Anglo-Belgian force attacked German troops eight miles north of Abeggon, March 17th, driving the enemy across the border into German East Africa after a sharp fight, according to an official statement tonight. The Germans lost one officer and three natives killed and four wounded. The Anglo-Belgians lost four killed and two wounded.

# BALKAN STATES READY TO PLUNGE INTO WAR

(Continued From Page 17.)

crew is reported to have been saved. The Greenbrier is the third American vessel destroyed by mines in the North Sea. The Evelyn was blown up off Borkum Island on February 21st, with a reported loss of three men, while en route to Bremen with a cargo of cotton. The Carb was sunk by a mine off Norderney on February 23d. One of her crew died from exposure.

Ambassador Gerard cabled a brief message to Washington tonight, telling of the disaster to the Greenbrier. At the same time he took steps to obtain all possible information regarding the sinking of the American steamer.

The Greenbrier was detained at Kirkwall, Orkney island, March 13th, for investigation by the British authorities and sailed for Bremen after a delay of three days. According to maritime records, she arrived in Bremen, March 22d. In that event she probably was on the return trip instead of being on the way to Bremen.

# RUSSIAN ATTACK MOVING SLOWLY

PETROGRAD, April 4.—Fierce struggles are progressing near Smolensk, midway between the Lufkow and Uzok passes, according to official dispatches to the war office at midnight. Over a narrow snow-covered plain a Russian army corps is engaged with several Austrian divisions for possession of the valley of the San, in this region.

The cat's paws are making slow but steady progress, the war office announced. In Thursday's fighting they captured one hundred Austrian officers and more than 5000 men near Smolensk and took several quick-firers. The extreme left wing of the Russians in the present battle, swinging north of the Uzok pass, has made an important advance, the war office announced, taking many prisoners, machine guns and ammunition wagons. In Poland, along the northern border of Prussia and elsewhere along the battle front, there is no change in the situation.

# TRIAL MARRIAGE ENDS IN ACTUAL WEDDING

Following six months of "trial marriage," Emma Charles King, of this city, has found her husband a success.

Therefore she has become the wife of John Harrow Elliott, Jr., according to word reaching friends of the couple here from Georgetown, El Dorado county, where they are making their home.

Elliott, who is 25 years of age, and his bride, who is 24, have resided in Georgetown as man and wife since October.

Mrs. Elliott went there to take charge of a school, and met her future husband. Later it was announced that they had been married at San Diego. They held a reception and began housekeeping. Later it was found that no license had been taken out by the couple.

Meantime, return was made of a license in Sacramento county, where the wedding took place. Rev. H. V. Moore performed the ceremony.

The "trial" period was about six months.

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# FACE; RAZORS

and late last 1239 Sixteenth the scene of two other col-

you will get carefully but in- attitude of a

de out of his combatants ore and in the word strained severe his heart and oaded stitching where he was reiers had fled "recket sum- recover.

3.—Pleading of polygamy, title, will be onths in jail district at it he turn to

One Day. (NINE Tablets, falls to cure. E. each box, 25c.

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# ALLIES DEFEATED AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, April 3.—Whether by government inspiration or on their own initiative, several English papers appeared today with articles informing the public that the Anglo-French warships have encountered serious resistance at the Dardanelles.

The Evening Star frankly admitted

# German Trenches Are Armed With Steel

PARIS, April 3.—German troops in Flanders are now erecting steel plates in front of their trenches with the intention of offering the most stubborn resistance possible to the expected attack of the allies, according to dispatches brought here tonight. The German troops recently sent to the eastern battlefields were largely cavalry regiments.

# THIS COUPON


the consecutive coupons numbered one to seven, on week April 5th to April 10th, will, upon FRIDAY OFFICE, Circulation Department, entitle you to a free admission ticket to the 1915 Exposition, at the great Exposition, each day. Bring the entire series, one to seven, and receive of one from THE TRIBUNE a free 1st Round Trip Ticket to the TRIBUNE BUILDING.

## After-Easter Sale

### Smart Tailored Suits

\$14.50	\$17.50	\$19.50	\$22.50
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In all of the season's most approved styles, in all of the new fabrics, and in a complete range of fashionable colors. Spring suits that are up to the minute in every style detail, at prices far below those asked elsewhere for equally good models and qualities.



\$14.50      \$17.50      \$19.50      \$22.50

For this Suit and seven other equally as good models.

For this Suit and other box and flare coat models.

For this very smart checked Suit, and 14 other good styles.

For this and many other very dressy short Coat Suits.

Whatever fabric you may have in mind will be found in this collection of suits in dependable quality—the latest Novelty Checks, small Black-and-White Checks, Men's Wear Serges, Silk and Wool Poplins, Gabardines, etc., in the new blues, greens, browns, grays, navy and black. All sizes. The values simply unmatched. See Windows.

## Pacific

### Cloak and Suit House

Northeast Cor. Washington & 11th Sts.



# JAPAN RIGHT IN CHINA, OPINION

Dr. Gulick Commends Acts of Mikado With Respect to Manchuria.

Professor Sidney L. Gulick of Doshisha University, Japan, and special lecturer for the Imperial University at Kyoto, is one of the distinguished Americans who believes in the friendly feeling of Japan for the United States and who is convinced of the honorable intentions of the Japanese Emperor toward the Chinese empire.

Dr. Gulick went to Japan recently in behalf of the federal council of the Churches of Christ, bearing a message of peace and good will, and had a wonderful opportunity of learning the true sentiments of the country with relation to the vital situation in which China finds herself. It is his belief that the most of the stories emanating from Peking regarding Japanese aggression spring from sources in Europe hostile to Japan.

Dr. Gulick is considered one of the greatest living authorities on Asiatic problems. He has been for twenty-seven years in Japan engaged in missionary work and is the author of a dozen volumes in Japanese and English. For two years he has been on tour through Japan, and together with Dr. Shailer Mathews, recently visited Japan as a commission sent by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America to urge that only as international policies are dominated by the principles of brotherhood or good will rather than by aggressive selfishness and selfishness can the relations of the east and west be permanently adjusted in a satisfactory manner.

Dr. Gulick arrived from the Orient last week. He is enthusiastic over his reception in Japan and the genuine good that was accomplished by Dr. Mathews and himself in cementing the friendly relations existing between the Christian denominations and the Mikado's government.

**JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.**  
Speaking of the attitude of Japan toward China which has become a world-wide question, he said to a reporter for the Oakland Tribune:

"Dr. Mathews and I went over as representatives of Christianity to promote friendly relations. We made no particular investigation regarding the political situation, but nevertheless it was impossible for us to avoid talking about and hearing about what was going on. I picked up a great deal of information. The war in Europe has profoundly affected the situation in the Orient, not merely by reason of the fact that it brought the Japanese and Germans into collision, but because it has produced anxiety in the minds of representative Japanese as to the future of China, especially in its relations to occidental nations.

"The recent advance of Russia in Mongolia and of Great Britain in Tibet served to make representative Japanese suspicious of the good faith of the western world in maintaining

# SOPHOMORE GIRL WINS HONORS IN CLASS MEET SHATTERS RECORD OF HIGH JUMP FOR WOMEN



LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS LUCY GIDNEY, CLEO DOMONOSKE, LOUISE SHEPPA AND LOUISE HARVEY IN THE HURDLE RACE. MISS CLARASCOOT GOODLOVE, FRESNIMO, DOING 4 FEET 3 3/4 INCHES IN THE HIGH JUMP.

## Miss Goodlove Only One in Field Meet to Break Calendar; Sophs Take First Place

BREKKELEY, April 3.—Miss Clara Goodlove, sophomore student in the college of natural sciences, won the first honors of the women students' field day, held today on their running track for the second time. Not only did she shatter the women's high jump record, raising the height to 4 feet 3 3/4 inches, she took first place also in the shot put and a second place in the basketball throw, winning 12 points for the second year girls in the three events.

The meet was a success from every point of view, though beyond Miss Goodlove's records there was no new time or distance established. For three hours the fleet-footed college maidens raced about their little oval, darted over hurdles, tossed the shot, the basketball and the baseball. It was planned as an interclass meet and each of the classes was represented.

The taken by the sophomores, the score by classes being as follows: Sophomores 25, freshmen 24, juniors 12, seniors 3.

Miss Alberta McNeely, also a sophomore, was another of the stars winning first place in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and the 100 yard race. She was omitted for lack of entries but for the most part the events were carried

out as anticipated. Miss Gwendolyn Gaynor acted as manager assisted by Miss Esther King as assistant manager and starter. The results were as follows:

50 yard dash—Won by Alberta McNeely, Edith Owen, second, Alice Metcalf, third. Time, 7 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Alberta McNeely, Gwendolyn Gaynor, second, Margaret Sheppa, third. Time, 14 1/2 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Edith Owen, Helen Hopkins, second, Frances Brown, third. Time, 31 1/2 seconds.

High jump—Won by Clara Goodlove, Louise Sheppa, second, Aileen Leonard, third. Height, 4 feet 3 3/4 inches, breaking world's collegiate women's record.

Shot put—Won by Clara Goodlove. Distance, 35 feet 8 inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Marietta Voorhies, Clara Goodlove, second, Helen Wirt, third. Distance, 131 feet 9 inches.

Basketball throw—Won by Villa Robinson. Distance, 70 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Free-hand race—Won by senior team, including Laura Ricketts and Lucy Gidney. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

newspapers in China have naturally been filled with suspicious of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sinister forces and partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's intentions and policies. If we want to understand a man we must have sympathy with his particular problem, and the necessities which are upon him. It is the same way with a nation.

"Personally it seems to me Japan has shown astounding capacity in matters of government, as is evinced by what she has accomplished in Korea. It may be compared to a certain extent with what Great Britain has accomplished in Egypt.

"The Koreans are vastly better off economically, industrially, agriculturally, politically and in matters of personal justice and personal opportunity than they would have been under the late Korean administration.

"I doubt not that in the course of a generation or two Koreans will have been so won over to Japanese rule that they will be loyal subjects and will be given an equal share with any other prefectures of the Japanese empire in the political life of the nation. Able Koreans will doubtless be given responsible posts in the government in proportion as they show themselves qualified and loyal.

"Japan does want and needs opportunity for commercial and industrial expression. If any nation, whatever, has a right for such a claim on China, why has not Japan the first right?"

**CHURCH WORK.**  
Dr. Gulick was essentially responsible for the establishment of a commission of fifteen by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ for the purpose of urging the importance to the Christians of America taking up seriously the international problem of the relations of "America and the Orient." It was his speeches and addresses urging that such a step be taken that led to the formation of the commission.

Although there are at present in Japan something under 200,000 Christians, those who are guided by the Christian ethics and who may be said to have a leaning toward Christianity number considerably more than 1,000,000, asserts Dr. Gulick.

"Only as our international policy is dominated by the principle of brotherhood and good will rather than by aggressiveness and selfishness can the relations of the East and the West be right," declared the distinguished clergyman.

"The response of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ to this idea has taken form in the establishment of a commission on relations with Japan and the appointment of a Christian embassy which has just returned. It was the privilege of Dr. Mathews and myself to serve as that embassy. The missionary has been a very important factor in the enlightenment and uplift of Japan. Tens of thousands of Japanese have come here and studied Christianity and have gone back to the home land and this mutual impact of the east and the west has been an important factor in the transformation of the social order of Japan. The Japanese pastors say that not less than 1,000,000 of the best people of Japan are directing their lives according to the principles of Jesus. The sales of the new Testament and the Christian hymnal far exceeding the number of Christians in Japan, bear out this assertion."

Dr. Gulick and Dr. Mathews were enthusiastically received during their recent stay in the Japanese empire. The Japanese premier and the high officials of the Mikado's government gave them welcome and the press and public accorded them ovations wherever they spoke. As an indication of

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"Dr. Mathews and I went over as representatives of Christianity to promote friendly relations. We made no particular investigation regarding the political situation, but nevertheless it was impossible for us to avoid talking about and hearing about what was going on. I picked up a great deal of information. The war in Europe has profoundly affected the situation in the Orient, not merely by reason of the fact that it brought the Japanese and Germans into collision, but because it has produced anxiety in the minds of representative Japanese as to the future of China, especially in its relations to occidental nations.

"The recent advance of Russia in Mongolia and of Great Britain in Tibet served to make representative Japanese suspicious of the good faith of the western world in maintaining

the integrity of the Chinese and the policy of the open door.

"Furthermore, many Japanese feel keenly the impression that treaties are not regarded by them as a moral obligation, that they believe a treaty is of no more value than there is force on one side or the other to enforce it is in force, also they resent the suggestion that they are responsible for the assertion that the Chinese have not yet attained to capacity for self-government which assures the maintenance of their own power or the integrity of their domain.

"Japan also seems that the whole world situation is going to be immensely transformed when the war is over. Nations suffering in the war will make big efforts to find opportunities for exploiting the Orient, especially China. Many Japanese assert that the news sent to the United States from Peking is manipulated by German interests for the purpose of discrediting Japan in the eyes of America in the hope of leading to some kind of collision. Any collision between America and Japan would weaken us both and tend to promote the interests of the aggressive nations in the Orient.

"Dr. Mathews and I were assured when in Japan, both in private conversations and in a public address by Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, that Japan had no desire for anything in China which would interfere with the integrity of the empire or the policy of the 'open door.' These two policies have been espoused and maintained by Japan for two decades. Russia's ideas, however, have been contrary to these views. Japan's demands have simply been as rich in its resources. Japan has colonies in South Manchuria and East Mongolia, both large territories scarcely populated, which rights and privileges are certainly no more drastic than have been the demands of Russia in North Manchuria and West Mongolia.

"Japan's activities in these sections and increased activity there will only serve to block further Russian aggression," said Dr. Gulick.

"Now, looking at Japan's problem, we Americans should remember that we compelled Japan to come out of her isolation and enter into world's commerce and international relations with other countries and to adopt occidental civilization. If we had not done this others undoubtedly would. We did it, however, on a profession of friendship, and we made to Japan a very important contribution at a critical point in her history and Japan is exceedingly grateful in consequence of Japan's emergence in world's politics her population is now increasing at the rate of 1,250,000 births a year over the deaths. In a territory not as large as California, or as rich in its resources, Japan has a population of 50,000,000, whereas California has a population of only 2,500,000.

"Out of consideration for American feelings about the matter Japan has given up all thought of sending a large number of her expanding population to the North American continent, out she must expand in some other direction. It does seem somewhat unreasonable that the white man should object to Japanese expansion in those parts of the continent of Asia where the population is exceedingly sparse. My impression is that if we were to study the Japanese-Chinese question with adequate access to the first source of information both in China and in Japan, we should find that the tension between the two countries is less than is asserted and also that Japan's desires are by no means so injurious to China as even the Chinese are inclined to think. The

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# SPRECKELS SILENT ON RAILWAY PLAN

Must See Governor, He Says, Before Discussing Wall Street Conferences.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Rudolph Spreckels knows a lot concerning the progress that has been made in the plan of the state of California to purchase the Western Pacific Railroad, but he is keeping it to himself.

Spreckels is the proprietor of the scheme for the state to buy the railroad. He returned today from the East, where he conferred with financiers and talked with President Wilson. Spreckels refused, however, to discuss his trip.

"If we put it in plan, however, we want to do it right," said Spreckels. For that reason I cannot say a word until I have talked with Governor Johnson.

Spreckels, however, indicated that he was not discouraged over the outlook, and admitted that he had conferred with officials on the matter. He conferred with Governor Johnson some weeks ago on the matter, and later went to the conference in New York. The result of the meeting in the White House has not been spoken of, and it is declared by his associates that he will make no statement regarding it for several days.

Tonight he took refuge in his bedroom and refused to answer any questions or see visitors when newspaper men called on him for information.

## Two Shots Fired; Janitor in Prison

MARTVILLE, April 3.—Hasty use of a revolver, following a feud of some standing, has landed Steve Williams, a janitor here, into prison, and nearly caused the murder of City Clerk and Assessor Henry G. Niebling, who, through interference in a quarrel between a number of children on the street, injured himself into trouble that ended in shooting.

The trouble, according to Niebling's story, began when two women started a street quarrel, following a quarrel between their children, and he feared for their safety, intervened. On his return to his own home he commented on the incident, and Williams answered that he was looking at the type of people who elected him to office.

Williams moved to the street and began removing his coat. Niebling, alleging, and soon was sparring for an opening. Niebling dealt two blows on Williams' left cheekbone, the first of which fractured it.

Williams then drew his revolver and fired two shots at Niebling, neither of which reached the mark. Niebling took hasty flight and refuge behind the Southern Pacific building.

Williams declares Niebling struck him in the face before he got his coat off, the blows dazing him and forcing him to depend upon his pistol as a matter of defense.

## French Vessel Sunk by Mine or Torpedo

PARIS, April 3, 4:30 p. m.—The French sailing vessel Paquerette has been sunk by a mine or a torpedo, which was postponed until today on account of rain last Sunday, will take place this afternoon at the Pacific Coast League grounds, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The fire fighters of the two cities have made elaborate preparations and teams from both sides of the bay have been practicing daily for the past month. Many former amateur and professional stars of the Pacific Coast League will be in action, and the fire departments are planning to turn out a large crowd to root for their teams.

## Fire Departments to Clash in Baseball

The baseball game between the Oakland and San Francisco fire departments, which was postponed until today on account of rain last Sunday, will take place this afternoon at the Pacific Coast League grounds, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

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## KING CHRISTIAN RECOVERS

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—An official bulletin issued tonight said that King Christian X of Denmark, who was operated yesterday for a slight gastric disorder, will be able to be out within a few days. The operation was entirely successful.

## Arabian Villages Are Bombarded by Cruiser

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4, via Berlin by wireless.—A British cruiser steaming along the Red sea coast of Arabia bombarded several Arabian villages in the province of Hejaz, according to an official announcement today. The bombardment lasted for hours and several houses were destroyed. The cruiser attempted to send a landing party ashore, but the marines were driven back to their boats with heavy losses.

## Refuses Reasons for Recall of Officers

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Beyond saying "their mission was completed" War Secretary Garrison refused tonight to explain his recall of five American military attaches from the German army. Early in the war Germany welcomed American attaches. Later, however, there has been bitter complaint that most German attaches resulted from American-made ammunition.

## Fish Boat Torpedoed Off Coast of France

HAVRE, April 3.—The 400 ton Newfoundland fishing boat Paquerette was torpedoed off the coast and about twenty miles north of Havre, yesterday afternoon. Thirty-two members of the crew were landed at Freamp this afternoon.

## AGED MAN KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Manuel Donalvarez, age 76, was killed tonight, while walking on the Union street tracks. It is believed that the affair was an accident, as the aged man was in the habit of walking along the tracks to visit his son. An inquest will be held.

# ONE SLAIN IN NEW TONG BATTLE

Sing Suey Lings Kill Suey. Sing Man in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—One Chinese is dead, two powerful tong wars again on the warpath, the police are guarding Chinatown, and word has been flashed up and down the state that a new outbreak is impending, as a result of the resumption of hostilities between the Sing Sings and the Sing Suey Lings here tonight.

Lee Toy Soo, a baker, 34 years of age, was killed.

This means that the Sing Suey Lings are only one man behind their enemies in the list of dead. They had been two behind until an unknown assailant killed the baker this evening.

The police dragged a body from the street, a body, and supposed friend of the dead man, who, it is believed, probably let in the assassin. It has been established that he was in the home of the murdered man this evening, and that he allowed others to enter the room at 112 Sacramento street where the murderer took place.

He was absent when Hon Hing, an aged maker of tinware, found the body riddled with bullets. The tinware maker, called in the police, and Lee Toy Soo, who was in the city prison. It is not believed that he did the shooting, as he was a friend of the murdered man, and belonged to a different tong from that of Lee Toy Soo, but it is believed that he may have knowledge of the crime.

According to Detective Wilber and Fred Erickson of the Chinatown detail, the tinware man called at the murdered man's place to deliver a number of cases. At this time the man now in jail was present. A short time later he returned with more cases to find his customer dead and the other man gone.

Immediately on the news of the murder the police sent word throughout the state that the tong outbreak had again cropped out, and details were urged in all Chinese towns. Fresno, Portland, Oakland, Seattle and Los Angeles were particularly warned.

Upon learning of the resumption of tong hostilities in San Francisco last night, in which Lee Toy Soo, a Sing Suey Lings, was killed by a Sing Suey Lings gunman, Captain of Police Charles H. Beck of the local department, dispatched a squadron of officers to the Oakland Chinese quarter.

The Chinamen spread about the Chinese quarter, and kept close watch over the Orientals. No attempt at a resumption of the war on this side of the bay was made.

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**OAKLAND Epheum**  
12th & Clay St. Phone Oak. 111

Remember!-- Monday Night Is "Discovery Night!"

ON MONDAY NIGHT ONLY, THE Best Seats Are 50c

Vaudeville at Its Greatest!

Matinee Every Day

NOTICE!---This is easily the Biggest Show of the Year in Any Theater.

**BLANCHE RING**

In "OH, PAPA," arranged for the Vaudeville Stage by Chauncey Pollock and Ben Gold Wolf from a play by Leo Dietrichstein.

**MME. DONALD AYER**, (Former Prima Donna of Boston Opera Co.) Sweet Songs of Le Olden Songs

**KREMOLINA @ DARRAS**, An Aerial Novelt.

**CHARLEY BROWN @ NEWMAN**, In An Appointment at Columbus Circle.

**GALLON**, And His Infinite Such.

**MAX LAUBE**, The Roman Bird.

(a) "A Trip to Madras" (b) "Wild Birds in Their Homes" Shown in ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

**Wm. Cressy and Blanche Dayne**



## TRAILS GEM THIEF INTO CALEXICO

Inspector Agnew Corners the  
House of Mystery Man  
Across Border.

Telegrams received today from Captain of Inspector Lou F. Agnew brought the information that he has traced Clyde Young, who is suspected of stealing diamonds from Mildred A. Fulton, one of the two sisters whose dead bodies were found in the "house of mystery," to Calexico, Cal.

Agnew has telegraphed that he believes Young has the diamonds.

The Oakland police hold a warrant for Young, charging him with failure to provide. Agnew discovered that Young had gone across the border into Mexico, but he has succeeded in making arrangements with the Mexican government to have the fugitive arrested and turned over to him. Agnew expects to have Young in custody within a few days and to be on his way back to Oakland.

M. M. Fulton, brother of the two sisters whose deaths caused a mystery of several days when they were found in a house at 1511 Chestnut street, financed the trip made by Agnew to Southern California to trace Young. He wished to clear up that portion of the mystery which was indicated in a farewell letter written by the younger of his two sisters, Mrs. Jane F. Riley, before she took her own life by inhaling illuminating gas. Mrs. Riley declared in her letter that Young had taken "Mildred's diamonds." She said that her sister had been "very kind" to Young, but that he had treated her abominably.

Through a man who supplied the two women with drugs and assisted them in their escape, the police learned that a man named Buckley, now in jail in Los Angeles for smuggling Chinese coolies across the boundary, knew something about Young.

Captain Agnew went first to Los Angeles, where he talked with Buckley. Buckley told him he believed Young was in Calexico, and that Young had Miss Fulton's diamonds. Agnew hastened southward, and soon traced Young. But the man had jumped across the boundary into Mexico.

Agnew had considerable difficulty arranging to have the Mexican authorities act, because of the unsettled state of the government. By using diplomacy, and using influence, he finally succeeded in gaining the promise that Young will be delivered to him, if the man can be captured in the state adjoining the boundary of Imperial county.

## BELLBOYS OF HOTEL OAKLAND DON NEW TOGS

Woman, lovely woman, is not alone in her desire to emulate the fighting men of Europe in their choice of clothes. The craze has spread everywhere. The latest victims are the twenty-five bellboys, pages and elevator operators of the Hotel Oakland, who this morning blossomed out in military uniforms of military gray, cut to figure and on the bias.

Nothing Worth a Paquin had anything to do with the modeling of the chic modes. A red braid has been adroitly attached to the edges of the coats, while the buttons are silver-colored and bear designs which resemble military decorations when viewed from a distance. On either side of the strict military collars are small, oblong plaques of the same material as the buttons.

The "boys" intend to select a captain and indulge in drills and military formations, marches and all other things military after working hours. An attempt will be made to have the young army declare its neutrality, as it is made up of Germans, French, Austrians, Slavonians, Greeks, and English. The Germans predominate in number.

## FREAK PIGLET HAS TRUNK AND ONE SOLITARY EYE

WILLOW, April 3.—One of the queerest freaks in the pig line ever imagined was born on the Hugh Garnette ranch at Athena a couple of days ago, and is nicely preserved in alcohol at the home of Dr. T. T. Purkitt. The monstrosity is exciting the wonder of all who see it.

A fine Berkshire sow belonging to Garnette presented him with a litter of pigs, all fine and of the approved pattern, excepting one. The exception proved to be a monstrosity as pertained to its head only.

In the center of the forehead there protrudes a well-formed trunk like that of an elephant. This trunk is several inches long, and just under it is set a single eye. This eye is set transversely in the head. The snout is perfect, but is misshapen the nostrils, these being closed.

The young porker was unable to breathe when he made his entry into the world and died soon after birth. He was brought to town by Garnette and presented to Dr. Purkitt, who preserved it.

## BERKELEY LIBRARY TO RESERVE BOOKS GRATIS

Patrons of the Berkeley public library may from now on "reserve" any book, other than fiction, free of charge. That is to say, a reader who finds that the book he wishes is out may file a reserve card for the book. He will then be held for him when it comes in. He will be notified either by postal or telephone, that the book is ready for him. No charge will be made for this service, except in the case of fiction, for the reserve card, which the nominal charge of a cent to cover postage will be made, as at present.

Books may be reserved either at the main library or at branch libraries. When the request for reserve is made at a branch library, the book will be sent to the branch when available, and the reader will be notified that it has been sent.

The library wishes very much to encourage the reading of books other than fiction, and feels that readers who ask for such books should be held to them with the least possible leniency.

**WOMAN DISCUS COLOR PROBLEM.**  
"Political and Economic Aspects of the Color Problem in America" will be the subject of a lecture Monday evening, April 5, at Chabot Hall, corner Eleventh and Grove streets, Oakland, by Major John Lynch, ex-congressman from Mississippi, and well known author and lecturer. The lecture will be open to the general public and a green card of admission of the Northern California chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

## Leads Big Orchestra Will Play at the Fair



DR. CARL MUCK.

The announcement that the Boston Symphony Orchestra is coming to San Francisco in May and will give a series of concerts at Festival Hall has created intense interest among the music lovers of California and that it will be greeted by a succession of crowded houses seems a foregone conclusion. This organization of one hundred instrumentalists, the pick of the profession, stands at the very head of symphonic orchestras and during the 33 years of its existence it has never reached a higher pinnacle of perfection than under the leadership of Dr. Carl Muck, who first conducted the orchestra in 1906, on assuming charge.

Dr. Muck immediately revealed an extraordinary talent as a conductor and under his leadership the orchestra went forward by leaps and bounds not only artistically but in the favor of the public wherever it played. Never has the orchestra played more brilliantly than during the past two years, and never has the public wherever it has played been more enthusiastic. It is a significant fact that for its ten concerts given each season in Carnegie Hall, New York, every seat is subscribed for many months before the concert begins.

The coming of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is an extraordinary event, the organization coming direct from Boston in a special train and returning to its home city immediately after the final concert. The sale of seats for the series of twelve concerts will begin Monday morning next at 343 Powell street, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, prices ranging from \$7 to \$25, according to location. Mail orders will be received and filed as near the desired location as possible and all checks, money orders and communications should be addressed to W. H. Leahy, manager, 343 Powell street, San Francisco.

## NAMES HER TWENTIETH CHILD AFTER FATHER

CALEXICO, April 3.—Mother of twenty children, Mrs. Alvera Oliva of Calexico, expects no more children, so she decided that the boy born Sunday shall bear the father's name. Although eleven brothers preceded him in the family, the twentieth child shall bear the name of Juan Oliva Jr. But a few weeks ago a Brawley mother bore her fifteenth child. She is but 35, Calexico's twenty times mother is 48. Twelve sons and eight daughters have been born to the Oliva family. Two boys and three girls have died. Thirteen live here.

The father was born on a Spanish island in the Mediterranean fifty years ago. The mother is a native of Guaymas. They came here from Los Angeles in August.

## TULARE GRAIN CROP VALUED AT \$9,000,000

HANFORD, April 3.—Nina million dollars' worth of grain will be harvested in Tulare lake bottom lands. The estimate is made on the basis of grain selling at \$2.50 a sack, which is thought to be a low figure.

Already 180,000 acres are in grain, and 20,000 more will be sown within the next few weeks. This makes 200,000 acres in all.

This year's crop is unusually forward, some of the barley and wheat being already headed out and the grain in the milk, while the majority of the fields are knee deep in growing wheat. This is due to the unusually favorable winter which has given the grain every chance.

## SUES EXPOSITION FOR ALLEGED MALTREATMENT

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—William R. Bowker, formerly an electrical draftsman at the exposition, filed suit against the Exposition Company for \$75,000 damages, alleging carelessness and negligence in treating him for an affection of the skin. Bowker declares that the failure to properly diagnose and treat his complaint has resulted in his total disability, and also was responsible for his discharge from the employ of the exposition.

Bowker was paid a salary of \$100 a month, and claims that he was required to pay one dollar a month into a hospital fund, which guaranteed him medical treatment at the exposition hospital.

## Woman Stops Husband From Using Tobacco

An Ohio Wife Broke Her Husband of the Tobacco Habit With a Recipe She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Used.

A well-known Ohio woman, whose husband has been a heavy user of tobacco for years, broke him of the habit by the use of a simple home recipe that she gave secretly. She very gladly told what she used but requested that her name should not be made public, as her husband does not know why he quit using tobacco. She said: "The recipe is inexpensive and can be obtained from any drug store, and given secretly or with the patient's knowledge. To a box of Vaseline, add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Vaseline Compound, and 10 grains of pepsin. Give a teaspoonful three times a day at meal times, in the food or in the coffee, tea or milk. This recipe is perfectly harmless and has no color, taste or smell, and will be found effective for the tobacco habit in any form." Advertisement.

## WILL BRING STORE PLAN TO ISSUE

City Purchasing Agent to Urge  
Project Before  
Council.

The controversy over the question as to whether the city of Oakland should establish a store and store-keeper in connection with the purchasing agent's office promises to become acute in the near future, and may bring to light the causes of hidden friction among various departments of the city government. A. T. Kalas, city purchasing agent, declared a few days ago that he intended bringing the matter to an issue.

Kalas plans to write a letter to Mayor Frank K. Mott setting forth his side of the controversy. He will explain to Mayor Mott that he is tired of waiting, and that delays are costing the city money.

The plan suggested by Kalas is admittedly a good one, if rightly administered. At the present time the city purchases various supplies in small quantities as they are called for by requisition from one department or another. Retail, or what are practically retail prices, are paid.

The store plan would contemplate the creation of a storehouse with a man in charge. Supplies would be purchased in large quantities, and distributed to the department on requisition. The plan is one that has proved admirably successful in large corporation purchasing.

Kalas, many months ago, submitted a plan for such a municipal store to the civil service board, and asked for a stamp of approval. No action has so far been taken. Kalas will ask Mayor Mott to ask the civil service board why no action has been taken.

There have been numerous conflicts between Kalas and various city departments over matters of purchasing supplies, especially where expedition was necessary. No word has

come from the mayor or the civil service board, but it has been rumored about the city hall that they are waiting until the purchasing agent shall have created for himself a better feeling of co-operation on the part of the departments before branching out into the experiment of creating a storehouse.

## PLAN "MOTHER SHIP" TO AID SUBMARINES

NEW YORK, April 3.—Plans for a large "mother ship" of a new type, intended to raise submarines disabled, as was the F-4 at Honolulu, are under consideration at the New York navy yard, it was said today.

A vessel of the type suggested would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be constructed on a new design with a portion of the under body so hollowed as to enable the "mother ship" to stow away the submarine after lifting it from the bottom of the sea. It would be equipped with chains long enough to reach to a great depth, and with engines sufficiently powerful to lift a waterlogged submarine unaided.

marines, and all branches of the army that the exposition has witnessed passed in review down El Prado. This visit was preceded by that of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who after his visit, motored into the back country for an investigation of the Southwest's resources, with a view to starting new legislation relative to the reclamation and opening of more great tracts of possible farm land.

The "Twenty-one beauties from Butte," sent in a body to the San Diego exposition by a Butte, Mont., paper and feted by the Montana society and other exposition organizations, have moved on to the San Francisco fair, from which they will sail shortly for Hawaii, returning early in the summer to their homes.

The girls, with their chaperones, are being entertained wherever they go. During their stay in San Diego, they motored to the Mexican border, eighteen miles to the south, and spent a few hours in the ranch town of Tijuana. All expenses are being paid by the paper.

## LENT'S LAST WEEK AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Official Visits Enliven California-Pacific Exposition.

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—Instead of being moderately quiet, the last week of Lent at the San Diego exposition has been marked by several events of importance, chief of them being the visit by Vice-President Marshall, representing President Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and others from the capital, who cruised into San Diego harbor by torpedo boat on Palm Sunday and spent all the succeeding day at the exposition. The greatest parade of sailors

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## LENT'S LAST WEEK AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Official Visits Enliven California-Pacific Exposition.

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—Instead of being moderately quiet, the last week of Lent at the San Diego exposition has been marked by several events of importance, chief of them being the visit by Vice-President Marshall, representing President Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and others from the capital, who cruised into San Diego harbor by torpedo boat on Palm Sunday and spent all the succeeding day at the exposition. The greatest parade of sailors

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# NEW SLOGAN FOR CITY'S BOOSTERS

"Make Oakland Port of Call"  
Adopted by Real Estate  
Association.

"Make Oakland a port of call!"

This is the slogan which the Oakland Real Estate Association adopted late yesterday afternoon after a trip about the bay in which was seen the development of the Oakland waterfront. Before the boat docked at the Webster-street wharf members of the organization called a meeting on the deck and resolutions were adopted to the effect that the body would make the realization of this slogan its main object.

Those who took the trip—there were about 150—saw more than they had ever imagined existed on the Oakland waterfront. Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson and Harbor Manager W. W. Keith were of the party and, with the aid of Will J. Layman, every detail of the waterfront development was explained.

To Layman is due the birth of the slogan and the determination of the real estate organization. After viewing the many industries on the estuary and the harbor improvement on the shores of the outer harbor in the Key Route basin, Layman chose an elevated position on the upper deck and addressed the gathering.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have seen what you have here at your very doors. We have the deep water, we have direct and easy access to all the lanes of travel to all parts of the inhabited globe. And we are letting it go to waste. Oakland must be made a port of call. River boats which now bring produce from the interior of the state ignore the 300,000 people on these shores and carry their loads to San Francisco, from where it is returned to us at increased freight rates. Isn't that absurd? So you see we must make Oakland a port of call, and we will."

## SILENT WITH LUNCH.

The real estate men began their afternoon's outing with a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Fred E. Reed, president of the association, presided and called upon Edgar Horner, local head of the Horner information bureau, soon to open in Oakland, as speaker. He was followed by Keith, who revealed some hitherto unknown details regarding the municipal waterfront.

"When I first took this office in August," he said, "I asked the business men of Oakland to tell me what tonnage they expected over these wharves. They assisted me ably and I was able to ascertain that a large tonnage which has heretofore been carried to San Francisco, and from there distributed to the side of the bay, will henceforth come over the Oakland municipal wharves."

"I then made overtures to various large steamship lines and they signified their willingness to supply a regular service here when facilities have been provided. The Interstate Commerce Commission, on December 28, 1914, made a ruling which will greatly affect Oakland. The city of San Francisco fought us before the commission, contending that it was not fair to make Oakland a terminal port on a rate basis equal to that enjoyed by San Francisco. The Interstate Commerce Commission, however, was just, and declared that Oakland, with San Francisco, San Diego, Wilmington and East Wilmington, were the only ports in California entitled to a terminal rate. So, gentlemen, you are a terminal port by virtue of a decision by one of the highest bodies in the land."

**MORE FACTORIES COMING.**  
"There is no question of the commercial advantages terminal rates will give Oakland. They will prove a big thing to real estate as well as to all other business men of Oakland. These terminal rates will bring to this city more factories, which means more workers, more money and more houses."

"During unforeseen accidents, the first unit of the estuary harbor developments will be completed and in operation June 1 next. The work has been done on an economical basis. From August 1, 1914, to March 1, 1915, the city saved \$73,456.40 on its waterfront. Under August 1 its dredging was costing the city 13.33 cents a cubic yard. From August 1 to March 1, 1915, 362 cubic yards have been excavated, at an average cost of 9.17 cents a cubic yard, thus making a saving in this one item of \$32,339.47. The remainder of the amount has been saved in economically having the dredger repaired and remodeled and in the repairing of municipal wharves."

Commissioner Anderson and Leo Lawrence, prominent warehouseman, spoke, after which the party proceeded to the Webster-street wharf where the boat "Crowley 13" was boarded and the bay trip started. The party was informed by Thomas Crowley, owner of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat Company, that the boat on which they were riding was one of four which had been built in the Stone shipyards on the estuary, and that he had expended \$125,000 in the last year in having boats built and repaired in Oakland.

The boat proceeded east on the estuary and the developments were ex-

# APPOINTED BY WILSON HE TAKES POST IN CHINA



J. C. HUSTON, OAKLAND MAN, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED STUDENT INTERPRETER TO PEKING.

With the appointment of J. C. Huston by President Wilson as student interpreter to the legation at Peking, China, the Oakland playgrounds lose one of their most valued workers and the oriental department of the University of California scores another triumph for its scholarly training.

Huston, who was appointed by the president after a civil service examination, is a native of Oakland and a resident at the local Y. M. C. A. He is both an athlete and a scholar. At Stanford, where he graduated, he was a member of the crew and the University of California, where he has been specializing in a post-graduate course on the Chinese and German languages, he has made a brilliant record.

While preparing for a post across the Pacific, Huston has spent three years in playground work, acting as coach to the girls' boating crews of Mills college and the University of California, and also supervising

planned by Commissioner Anderson, Keith and Layman. The latter supplied details regarding the various manufacturing and industrial plants viewed along both shores of the estuary.

**EXTEND DREDGING.**  
"The federal government has spent \$4,000,000 in dredging this channel to a depth of 20 feet at low tide and a width of 500 feet from Webster-street to the bay," he explained. "The dredging is now to be extended to the High-street bridge, that the traffic that is coming here may be properly accommodated. This means that the largest boat that enters San Francisco bay can dock in Oakland's inner harbor."

After proceeding to the Park-street bridge, the boat returned toward the bay. The quay wall was visited and a short stop made while Commissioner Anderson and Keith explained the work which has been done on that unit of the harbor development plan. The trip was then continued around Long wharf and into the Key Route basin, where the docks were examined and explained.

**HELD FOR BURGLARY.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Thorwald Rasmussen, accused of burglary, was booked at the Central police station tonight following the discovery in his rooms at 684 Larkin street of stolen goods reported taken from the tailor shop of James Monahan, 965 Ellis street, and other stuff. The man refused to give an account of himself or of the man who had roomed with him and for whom the police are now searching.

**SHIMMERS TO MEET.**  
SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—One hundred and fifty special trains, by far the largest number ever entering Seattle at one time, will bring the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine meeting in July, according to conservative estimate made today by John L. McLean, secretary of Nite Temple executive committee.

**STARS HIS RIVAL.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—A jealous quarrel over the attention of an admirer led to a fight between Lucy Jones and Mable Gordon, employed at the Ivy dance hall, 458 Pacific street. The Gordon woman was stabbed in the right breast and treated at the harbor hospital. The police arrested Miss Jones and booked her for assault with a deadly weapon.

the boys' activities at De Fremery park. He has also, during his university terms, shown literary ability in writing pageants for collegiate use. Last March the young man went to Washington, D. C. to take the decisive, five-day examination. News of his success and high standing in the tests came last Friday evening by telegram. Sixty-five applicants took part in the competition.

Huston, who has a host of friends for his athletic and scholarly attainments, will sail for Peking as soon as orders come from Washington. He is a member of the crew and the University of California, where he has been specializing in a post-graduate course on the Chinese and German languages, he has made a brilliant record.

## U. C. BOYS TO VIEW REGATA FROM TRAIN

Trains will be used by 500 students of the University of California in viewing the regatta between the State University and Stanford crews on the Oakland estuary next Saturday morning. This announcement of the university in charge of transportation arrangements for the day has caused general surprise, as it was expected that the spectators would be permitted to view the regatta boats which would line the course.

The students in charge of transportation for the regatta are the students of California for the date of the race have refused to accept boats which have been tendered them, declaring that they prefer to have the college watch the racing crews from Southern Pacific train windows.

In the meantime, 600 Stanford students will be rooting for their crew in two large boats, which will follow the freshman race from start to finish, and will remain at the finish until the varsity race is at an end. The boats will meet the Stanfordites after they arrive from Palo Alto at Third and Townsend streets in San Francisco, and proceed to Oakland. After the races, the party will be taken about the bay.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

Prominent pastors of many churches will share in Easter afternoon in making the memorable installation of the Rev. Vaughan Dabney in the pulpit of the First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street. The service is set for three o'clock and will be marked by addresses from the assisting clergymen and by special music.

During this "Interdenominational Fellowship Service," addresses will be made by four representative pastors: Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Plymouth Congregational Church; Rev. William Reder, pastor of the First Baptist; Rev. George W. White of the First Methodist and Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed of the First Presbyterian.

# STORM VIOLATES U. S. NEUTRALITY

Sure! Stops Telegraph; to Send News by Wireless Is Held Illegal.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—After the mystification concerning the German raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, had been lifted tonight by a wireless from Admiral Beatty at Norfolk to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters saying the vessel was still at Newport News at 10 p. m. tonight, excited speculation as to whether the yet-raging storm would furnish cover for the long-expected attempt to escape before daylight.

Communication was practically cut off. All Washington knew that with the worst of weather prevailing, conditions are ideal for Commander Thierchens and his daring crew to make good their declaration that they were going to sea again. Before the storm had blown out telegraph and telephone lines the news had come that the Eitel Friedrichs was fully prepared for the sea and only awaited her chance. The day's storm certainly offered the chance. Swirling snow and a northeast gale had driven the French and British blockading squadron five miles off the capes. This weather continuing, mariners declared tonight that only accident could cause the Eitel's capture if she sought to run the line. Clear skies are predicted for tomorrow, a hare and hound's race across the waters might mark Easter day on the deep.

One explanation for the meagerness of the news—even wireless news from Virginia—is that with the only wireless station there the government is bound by this nation's neutrality not to send word of the Eitel's activity, or lack of activity. With British warships outside ready to pick up any message that might be sent, news would mean instant information for the Eitel's enemies and therefore an unneutral act.

After Secretary of the Navy Daniels had asked the Norfolk navy yard by wireless whether the Eitel was still there, and before answer had been received, Counselor Lansing of the State Department called. It is understood he took the position that for Daniels to have any of his subordinates send word of the Eitel's activity would be a violation of neutrality. However, Secretary Daniels stated he was without news from Norfolk.

Later Peters got the message from Admiral Beatty, asking for certain instructions and making it clear the Eitel still was in dock.

## KENTUCKIANS TO MEET

The Kentucky Society of California will hold their regular monthly meeting at 440 Geary street, San Francisco, Thursday, April 8, at 8 p. m. All Kentuckians are especially requested to be present, as plans for the weekend of Kentucky day at the Exposition will be discussed. The society is also arranging to have a dancing class, which will meet Tuesday evening of each week—an open meeting being held once a month.

## MOVIES FOR MERGED CLUB

Motion pictures showing the progress of the manufacture of small motors and the electrical equipment of the Panama canal will be features of an entertainment and meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, next Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the old Chamber of Commerce building. A comedy reel will be put on between the other pictures.

# CHILDREN'S PART IN BIG CELEBRATION

Fifteen Hundred From City Schools Will Aid Opening of Auditorium.

Water sports, a flag drill in which 1500 school children will take part, folk dancing and singing will be among the portion of the program of the big May day celebration for the opening of the municipal auditorium contributed by the recreation and school departments of the city.

George Dickie, superintendent of playgrounds; Miss Ethel Moore, president of the municipal recreation commission; Miss Maud Cleveland; Lee Kerfoot, superintendent of parks, and a number of others are co-operating to make the children's program the most attractive part of the big celebration. A number of committees have been appointed to assist in training the children.

The regatta on Lake Merritt will be one of the most interesting events. There will be eleven races, and flags will be given the winning crews. A canoe will be presented to the winner of the single paddle canoe race. The events will be as follows:

Whale boat races for elementary schoolgirls; for elementary schoolboys; for high school boys; for high school girls; for independent boys' clubs; for independent girls' clubs; canoe races, single, double, "get there as you can," sailing and motor canoes. The committee on water sports has asked for an appropriation of \$75 for markers, trophies and transportation of boats.

The committee on water sports consists of George Dickie, Maud Cleveland, Jay C. Huston, W. T. Moore, Gray Thorpe, Lee Kerfoot, Jay Nash and J. Gutleben.

The children's day committee is headed by Miss Moore, and includes Miss Signe Hagstrom, Jay Nash, W. Van Hagen, A. C. Barker, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss A. Brown, Mrs. Harriet Hawes, Glen Wood, Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. William T. Blackburn, Mrs. J. O. Vandegriff and George E. Dickie.

## ADMITS BLACKMAIL OF DANISH CONSUL

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Fred W. Deuser, in a signed statement to the police, today, confessed that he, a private detective and a third man had been in a blackmail scheme to extort money from Peter Isen, Danish consul in St. Louis.

The police are investigating the operations of an alleged gang of blackmailers that is said to have extorted money from wealthy persons here.

The Danish consul told the police that \$1500 was extorted from him.

## POLICE TAX UPHELD

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3.—The Utah poll tax law was declared constitutional today by the state supreme court, which declared that the exemption of women from the tax did not make it a discrimination against men, even though women vote in the state. The city and county officials of the state immediately started arrangements to collect back taxes of a year, and also taxes for this year.

# TOMALENO WRONG NAME FOR PUSSY; SHE'S OTHER KIND

When John Reilly, deputy sheriff, presented Mrs. George Sturtevant, wife of one of Sheriff Barker's chief assistants with a kitten, several months ago, he guaranteed that he could name it Tomaleno (meaning masculine gender). At the same time Reilly entered "an agreement that should Tomaleno prove to be a disappointment, he would pay \$5 for each and every kitten, so certain was he of his judgment."

Yesterday there arrived at the sheriff's a small, scruffy, white cat named Tomaleno. Within an hour it was named Tomaleno and five kittens. On the outside of the crate was the following inscription: "Mr. John Reilly, Dr. To."

Mrs. George Sturtevant, Cr. To 6 kittens born on St. Patrick's day and 1 female tom cat known as Tomaleno at \$5 each ..... \$30 Credit, 1 kitten that died ..... \$2.50 Credit, 1 kitten lost ..... \$2.50 Balance due, ..... \$25

Reilly was taken by surprise. He was so started that he at once made Mrs. Sturtevant a check for the \$25.

But what to do with Tomaleno and the family was another question. They were given quarters temporarily in the county jail. Then the mystery increased. For after a few hours confinement, Tomaleno disappeared, leaving the family behind, greatly to the perplexity of Deputy J. J. Collier, in charge of the jail, and consequently the kittens.

And now the sheriff and most of his men are endeavoring to solve the mystery for either Deputy Reilly or Deputy Sturtevant must be shamed.

## G. A. R. WILL OBSERVE SURRENDER ANNIVERSARY

David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic has ordered a public recognition, by all posts and comrades, of the fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee and his army at Appomattox, April 9, 1865.

In accordance with this order, the Grand Army of the Republic of Oakland and vicinity will observe this event as the anniversary of the dawn of peace to our country, after four years of civil war and strife between the forces of the North and South. Appropriate exercises will be held in the First Congregational church of Oakland, Twelfth and Clay streets, on Friday evening next, beginning at 8 o'clock. The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D.D., pastor of the church. All visiting comrades and the citizens of Oakland and vicinity are invited to be present.

## MISS BUSHNELL TO WED

CHICAGO, April 3.—Announcement was made tonight of the engagement of Miss Eucenia Warwick Bushnell, descendant of David Bushnell, the inventor of the submarine, to George Thomas Thrift of Seattle, Wash. Miss Bushnell lives at La Grange, Ill.

# U. S. WILL PROBE SHINGLE INDUSTRY

New Federal Commission Prepares Study of Northwestern Conditions.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—That one of the first investigations conducted by the new Federal Trade Commission will be into the shingle and lumber industry in the northwest was indicated to more than 150 representative shingle manufacturers of Washington and Oregon at a meeting in the Henry building yesterday.

This message was contained in a telegram to the meeting, which resulted in the forming of an organization of the shingle makers as a branch of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, from J. H. Bloedel, president of the Bloedel-Donovan mill, who is in the east. The wire said Bloedel had been requested by Will H. Parry, the local member of the trade commission, to appear before the board in Washington today.

"I am asked by Parry to appear before the Federal Trade Commission Saturday, at 11 a. m.," Bloedel wired, "and I will explain to the members the deplorable conditions in the shingle and lumber industry, and ask their co-operation toward a betterment of these conditions. Wire me anything the shingle men desire me to place before the commission."

Acting on his suggestion the newly formed organization wired Bloedel, who is president of the West Coast association, a statement strongly setting forth the handicap under which northwestern shingle men are working. As a result of this condition, the message states, many mills are closed down, thousands of men are out of work and all other industries in the northwest are suffering in proportion, since the lumber and shingle business is one of the principal assets of the northwest.

## NEWSPAPER OFFICE TO BE USED FOR CHURCH

CHICAGO, April 3.—The building formerly occupied by the Chicago Inter-Ocean newspaper, at Monroe and Dearborn streets, in the heart of the business district, will be made into a church. It has been rented by the Moody church and will be opened for religious services next week.

## CHILD PLUNGES DOWN SHAFT; FATALITY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—William Cornell, a year old son of William Cornell Sr., fell through a window into a light well in the New Model hotel, tonight, and will probably die as the result of a fractured skull. He was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital.

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# After Easter Suit Sale

Suits Worth to \$40.00

ON SALE MONDAY \$25.00 For

The most wonderful styles and values of the season will be offered on this occasion.

Beautiful Silk Suits, Shantung, Pongee, Faille, Nobby French Serge, Gabardine and Poplin Suits

in army blue, Belgian, sands, mixtures, tweeds, black and white checks, plaids and navy blue. All sizes for Women and Misses.

\$5.00 New Waists

ON SALE MONDAY \$2.50

Fancy Crepe, Silk Moire, Pongee, Stripe Tub Silk and India Silk Waists as an after-Easter special in all the new leading colors—all sizes—worth to \$5.00 ..... \$2.50

Silk-a-Taff Petticoats \$1.25

Silk-a-Taff and soft finish Petticoats. Colors—green, Belgian blue, maize, navy, gray and black. Look just like silk and wear much better. New width skirts with double ruffles ..... \$1.25

Basement Salesroom Hour Specials 9 to 10 Only. No Phone Orders

\$1 Hemstitched Sheets 59c 25c & 35c Door Mats 10c 10c Dress Gingham 7 1/2c

12 1/2c Long Cloth 5c 35c to 50c Win. Shades 19c 15c, 25c Fancy Scrims 7 1/2c

25c Oil Cloth 10c 13th and Wash. Sts. 35c Curtain Ends 17 1/2c

Abrahamson's THE HOME OF FASHION INC.

# CANCER I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER BY THURSDAY NEXT

NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. No X-ray or other treatment. Inland plant makes the cure. ACT TODAY. LUMP OF CANCER ON THE LIP. Case of 61 years old. 120-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE. Write to some of the following: A LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST & CANCER. It follows a small growth and kills quickly. Not cured at all price if cancer is yet small. Address: Dr. D. & Mrs. Chas. B. Fox, 434 & 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal. SIMPLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.



# SENSORS GET MANY HARD TASKS

Puzzles of All Natures Solved in Suppressing Objectionable Mail.

VIENNA, April 3.—Forty thousand letters, in more than forty languages and dialects, to be read daily; secret messages written in cipher with invisible inks to be discovered and puzzled out; all manner of questions from distracted parents about the whereabouts of their sons to be answered; thousands of complaints from Austrians regarding their treatment in foreign detention camps and prisoners to be investigated.

These are some of the duties of the censors—between 200 and 300 of them—who form the personnel of the censorship bureau of the Austrian empire which is located in the war ministry, and which has been dubbed "The Organized Babel."

Both incoming and outgoing letters have to be scrutinized carefully, and the variety of dialects in the empire, in addition to the large number of tongues spoken by the Austrian prisoners, make it necessary to keep the largest bureau in Europe.

The staff includes more than 200 voluntary workers, who are divided into groups according to their familiarity with Russian, Czech, German, Slavic, Serbian, Croatian, Italian, Rumanian, Ruthenian, Polish, French and English languages and dialects. The Russian censors in turn are divided into groups, who know the Caucasian, Finnish, Lettish, Armenian, Persian, Turkish, Tartar and Hebrew tongues. The Russian prisoners even receive letters in Rassarabic and Sanskrit.

At the head of each group is a responsible official, before whom must be laid each suspicious letter, and each minister containing useful information. He in turn makes a monthly report to the chief censor, and the latter reports to the minister of war.

More or less innocent attempts to deceive the censor, especially in notifying friends and relatives of their location and condition, are made repeatedly, particularly by the Russians. Ninety per cent of such efforts originate among the Russian prisoners, who appear from earlier experiences in their own country to be familiar with the ways and means of sending out secrets, and who know that the least amount of information must be sent in this way.

# FEDERAL AGENT TO PROBE INDIAN LAND

Title to Holdings of Redman Sent Up for Murder Subject of Inquiry.

FRESNO, April 3.—An investigation of lands held by Jeff Lewis, the Squaw Valley Indian who "was" recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of "Alligator Jack" Henderson, will probably be made in order that the facts surrounding the case be ascertained and the title of the property cleared for a division. C. H. Asbury, special Indian agent for the government, is in Fresno this morning.

Asbury is the Indian land agent for Nevada and California and has been investigating a number of business and real estate deals, known as "Cotton Cove" and "Pawnee." A year ago he held several hearings on Indian land matters at Dunsmuir, and during his stay there he "looked into" the Lewis property. Lewis is one of the heirs to an estate left by his grandmother.

Whether or not Lewis' conviction of the murder of Henderson is a question of law, Asbury cannot decide. He is not a lawyer. I anticipate no trouble with the Lewis heirs of the estate, however, as they do not wish a division of Lewis' property.

My investigation of the case will be made merely for my own information in case the government in case the question of a division should arise.

# TURK ARTILLERY AT SUEZ HIGHLY PRAISED

CAIRO, April 2.—Some curious facts are coming to light regarding the Turkish expedition on Suez, through the reports of reconnaissance parties which have been scouring the sands in the rear of the retreating.

On the bodies of some dead Turks were found cartridge clips containing empty cartridges which had no powder. Probably corrupt contractors were responsible.

All reports, however, agree that the Turkish artillery was of excellent quality. Moreover, they took the utmost pains to get their guns away safely on their retreat. Not the slightest sign has been discovered to indicate that any of the artillery was buried or hidden before they turned back from the shores of the canal.

In preparing the way for their big guns to descend finally from the last range of hills, seven miles from the British front, it is stated that the Turks with great care and infinite method, trod a path and smoothed a path in the sand. The result presented a fairly hard, smooth surface, the purpose of which was the series of movements which aviators and outposts reported as "aimless walking backward and forward in the sand."

# "KING ALBERT DAY" TO BE CELEBRATED APRIL 8

LONDON, April 3.—England and France will celebrate April 8 as "King Albert Day." King Albert, born in 1835, will on that day complete his 80th year.

# SUTRO WRITES COMEDY OF MERIT IS PRODUCED IN HOPKINS THEATER

SCENE FROM ONE OF NEW YORK'S LATEST SUCCESSES, SHOWING (LEFT TO RIGHT) RUSS WHITAL, MRS. CHARLES HOPKINS AND CHARLES HOPKINS, AND (BELOW) ANOTHER VIEW OF MRS. HOPKINS IN A DIFFERENT COSTUME.



## Departure in Staging Plays Idea of Yale Man in N. Y.

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, April 3.—"The theater of today is a theater of ideas."

That is a favorite notion of those modern enthusiasts of the drama who take both themselves and the stage with a reverential seriousness. Of course, the rest of us know that it is no more controlled by originality of thought than are the majority of individuals. There are still dozens of inane musical comedies and alleged humorous plays. But at least there is occasionally a play or a production which seems to have been projected by a man who has used brains in composition.

The foregoing bit of moralizing is apropos of another worth-while venture on the local stage this season. There have been the new expositions in stage productions made by Granville Barker, and the expression of a new form of dramatic writing shown in Elmer F. Reizenstein's melodrama, "On Trial." There have been other innovations of more or less value. Finally, there has been the inauguration of a new playhouse and company, the Funch and Judy theater and its permanent group of players.

What lends interest to this new enterprise is that it is the expression fundamentally of one man. He is Charles Hopkins, Yale graduate, whose enthusiasm for theaters dates back only a few years to his appearance in college theatricals. He made his professional stage debut as late as 1908, when he had a small part in support of John Drew in Somerset Maugham's comedy, "Jack Straw." Now he is possessor of a theater built under his own direction, where he produces plays of his selection and acts in them himself.

## NEW BLOOD INFUSED.

The actual importance of this lies in the fact that it marks another infusion of new blood into the somewhat torpid body theatrical. The days when actors were vagabonds; content to follow slavishly that bugaboo, "stage tradition," are at all events not as prevalent as they once were. Though Mr. Hopkins has thus far made no contribution of particular value to the stage, he has pointed a way which can and doubtless will be followed by others who will bring to the stage that culture and education which it needs. The theater is not all "business." There is a place on it and back of it for art and artistry.

What Mr. Hopkins has done first of all is to build a theater where he can work out his own ideas. He is our

first real present day actor-manager.

He launched his venture so quietly this winter that even the theatrical wisecracks of Broadway did not know all about it before its inauguration. When the first night audience saw the interior of the theater, it found a surprise waiting. It discovered that the theater was a little gem in type, as attractive as it is unique.

It is another of the toy dimensions which are becoming so deservedly popular for plays of an intimate sort. It seats 299 people only, and, like Winthrop Ames' Little Theater, it is a separate structure. Its facade is one of only three low stories.

## CHARMING INTERIOR.

As for its new interior, there its chief charm lies. It is a copy of those early-English halls in which the Shakespearean plays had their first productions. There is only one floor proper. Around this, place of a balcony, is a row of tiny boxes, the majority seating only two people. The effect is indescribably pleasing, suggestive of those balconies around the old-English inns in which the ladies of the early days used to look down on the common herd in the "pit" below. Overhead is a raftered ceiling, the rafters, like the rest of the woodwork, being stained to imitate oak seasoned by many years. From the ceiling hang chandeliers made to represent groups of candles. All the seats on the floor are in bench form, with wide arms separating each seat. Across the end of the "hall" is the stage, with a soft curtain simulating a tapestry. The ushers and program boys wear woolen smocks of light blue with stocks of white, the uniform of the "Bluecoat School," Christ's Hospital.

These oddities in setting may suggest freshness in the dramatic fare presented. This has not been the case so far, at least. Mr. Hopkins has been quoted as saying that he has no idea of "revolutionizing the stage," that he hopes to produce plays which will appeal to the average theatergoer. Two productions have been made by the company, which is to be a permanent one. In other words, it marks a return to the stock organization, of which we have had in the past such fine examples as Augustin Daly's and Palmer's, the Empire and the Lyceum.

"The Marriage of Columbine," a comedy in four acts by Harold Chaplin, acted in London first, was the initial play. It was a quaint bit of drama of circa 1500 in a small English town some fifty years ago. Though it had charming moments and was beautifully acted, its appeal was limited. It was withdrawn after some four weeks.

## MODERN COMEDY.

For its successor, "The Clear Ones," a modern comedy by Alfred Sutro, author of "The Walls of Jericho," was selected. It also was first acted in

London. Already, it has passed its 15th performance, and bids fair to continue for the remainder of the season. Though it is of no particular lasting value, its satire on "would-be Bohemianism and the posing 'Literati'" is of sufficient merit to make it a most agreeable evening's entertainment.

In engaging his company of players, Mr. Hopkins deserves the highest praise. Though his magic as an actor are not distinguished, he has not attempted to make them shine by contrast. His wife, Mrs. Hopkins, is a charming leading woman of real talent and such more than capable actresses as Louise Closser Hale, Annie Hughes and Beatrice Prentiss keep her company. Edward Emery, Russ Whital and Herbert Yost are among the men, all accomplished players. If Mr. Hopkins had done nothing else, he has merited gratitude for showing New York managers what can be accomplished by a well selected body of players. His other offerings will be watched with the keenest interest.

## ARRANGING TO RECEIVE REFUGEES FROM HOLLAND

LONDON, April 3.—Arrangements are being made to receive in this country large additional numbers of Belgian refugees from Holland. Within the next few weeks several thousands are expected. Many of the newcomers will be self-supporting, and others partly so, as the activity in certain trades in England will make it easy for them to find employment.

The work of drafting the refugees from the government clearing houses in London to various parts of the country is now going forward under a new scheme whereby payment is made by England for their board and lodging.

Several thousand male refugees who have been in this country for some time are expected to return to the continent as the result of the order of the Belgian government calling to the colors all citizens between the ages of 18 to 25. Large numbers of Belgians have come to this country and Holland for the express purpose of joining the army.

## JOAQUIN MILLER CLUB HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM

One of the most successful programs given at the Joaquin Miller Club was presented last Thursday afternoon when the members were entertained at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Thomson in School street. Fruitvale. Mrs. Herbert Green, vocalist, gave a group of songs, with Mrs. Charles Hyde assisting at the piano, and the hostess also rendered several vocal selections.

At the next session of the club on April 21, when the members will meet with Mrs. M. Clarke, a talk on "The Art of the Exposition" will be given by Mrs. R. S. Holway of Berkeley.

## ROBBED IN HOTEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Discovering J. Hendrickson, to whom he had rented a room three hours be-

fore, acting suspiciously in a hallway of the Columbia hotel, 32 Sacramento street, John Meyer, the night clerk, started an investigation at 5:30 this morning. He discovered that Gus Maki, a miner, had been robbed of \$195 in currency and a \$50 watch while he slept. Maki, taken to Hendrickson's room, identified some of the latter's effects and discovered that the man was a former friend with whom he had worked in Seattle. Hendrickson meantime disappeared minus shoes, hat and coat, and detectives are searching for him.

## DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Drugged and robbed by two men whom he met at Louisa's fountain, William Hall, living at the Denver hotel, complained to the police. He had several drinks with the men and remembers nothing more until he awoke in a Kearny-street lodging-house minus \$50.

## VISITORS DE LUXE COME ON "VAUDEVILLE" TRAIN

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—Brought across the country with every known convenience such as maids, valets, stenographers, a barber shop, a physician, a trained nurse, two professional dancing teachers of the newest steps, a dancing floor, two entertainers direct from the Keith circuit, and a cabaret of comely young women, 192 eastern visitors arrived yesterday as guests of the World's Fair Company, a de luxe touring organization. Those who came yesterday are in San Diego to see the exposition. They represent the wealthiest families of New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is claimed that the train was the most complete ever sent out on a tour of the kind.

# ROSENTHAL'S



## Better Shoes For Spring and Summer

Newest Spring and Summer Shoe Styles in beautiful, exclusive designs and fetching color combinations to match your new gowns—come and see them at Rosenthal's.

Here are correct shoes for every Summer usage; for dress, for all outdoor sports, for walking and riding, for wear at the Exposition.

As soon as you see them you will recognize them as "better shoes"—unrivalled in style and quality; moderate in price.

Write for our new Spring and Summer 1915 Shoe Style Book.

# ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Male Store 151-153 POST STREET For Men, Women and Children  
Men's Shoes Only 734 MARKET ST. San Francisco  
Oakland Store 453-471 TWELFTH ST. For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

# Pacific Gas and Electric Company Announcement

FROM time to time during the past few months the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has directed the attention of investors to the opportunity of purchasing its First Preferred 6% Stock, directly from the company, at the minimum price authorized by the Railroad Commission.

Approximately 80% of the issue having now been sold, the company begs to announce that from and after April 1, 1915, and until further notice, none of this stock will be sold except to investors residing within and contiguous to the territory in California served by the company. Orders may be mailed or left in person at any of the company's offices.

While the company is in a strong cash position it will, nevertheless, continue until further notice the sale of this First Preferred 6% Stock at the original price of \$82.50 per \$100 share, solely in pursuance of its policy of having its friends and patrons in its territory become more closely identified with the company as proprietors.

If you are interested in having your money earn 7.27% per annum in a security that is safe—and that any bank will accept as security, call upon or write to the address below. Report of chartered accountants, acting as independent auditors, and other data will be submitted for personal examination if requested.

## Pacific Gas and Electric Company

STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT

MAIN OFFICE—THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STS., OAKLAND  
445 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## A Rabbit Proves Dandruff the True Cause of Hair Loss



One of the earliest experiments following the discovery of the contagious nature of dandruff was by Doctor Sabouraud of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. This doctor inoculated a rabbit with human dandruff germs and the rabbit in time was completely denuded of its fur.

But what to us is of more direct interest—this experiment proved that dandruff kills the life and beauty of the hair and causes it to fall out.

## Newbro's Herpicide

Saves the Hair by Destroying the Dandruff Contagion

Each day the use of Herpicide is postponed means that the scalp is just a little worse than it was the day before. Don't complain if, as a result of this neglect, your hair becomes unsightly or leaves you entirely. Newbro's Herpicide enables you to preserve your hair and increase its life, luster and loveliness in a very pleasing manner.

This scientific Hair Saver and Scalp Prophylactic is growing wonderfully in popularity. More people daily are obtaining positive results from the intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide than from all other hair remedies combined. It is clean, pure, contains no grease, does not stain or dye the hair and possesses a most exquisite fragrance.

You will enjoy Newbro's Herpicide. The time to save and beautify the hair is while you have the hair.

Do not be induced to accept any one of the many imitations said to be "just as good" as the Original.

Sent 10c in postage or silver to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 122 B, Detroit, Mich., for sample bottle and booklet. Sold and guaranteed at all Toilet goods counters. Applications at the better barber shops.







AUDITORIUM LIVE ASSET FOR OAKLAND

Formal Dedication Will Be Big Festival; History of the Great Building.

After two years of earnest efforts, together with two bond elections and a great deal of strenuous publicity, the Oakland municipal auditorium is virtually completed and will become a live asset to this enterprising California city April 30.

The formal dedication of the building will assume the nature of a festival or real celebration. The dates are Friday, April 30; Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2. The program has been arranged by the citizens' committee.

MISS ADA BOBEAU.

The building of the magnificent city hall and the auditorium in Oakland marks an era of development that cannot fail to bring splendid results to the city and Alameda county. The former structure is undoubtedly the finest of its class west of Chicago. It is a masterpiece of public utility, and an object of interest to visitors to all the cities on San Francisco Bay.

In the point of real benefit and development work the auditorium leads over its rival, the \$1,000,000 city hall. The work of constructing the auditorium was under the immediate direction of Harry S. Anderson, commissioner of public works. The building is splendidly located on Lake Merritt, with scores of streets affording access to it from all points of Alameda county. The total cost will be inside of \$1,000,000.

MANY UTILITIES. Its utilities provide an arena, with a flat floor surface of 117 by 212 feet, the seating capacity of this main floor for conventions, etc., being 4,000 persons. Surrounding the arena is a beautiful balcony, with a seating capacity of 3,725 persons. Fifty-four boxes of twelve seats each give 648 seats. This is a total capacity for the arena section of the auditorium of 8,725. In addition to these splendid facilities for the stage, \$0 by \$0, will seat 600 to 700 more persons. No convention ever held in the United States, and especially on the Pacific coast, could fail to be accommodated in the Oakland auditorium.

A big theater occupies nearly one-third of the building and has been equipped in the most thorough and perfect manner for concerts, grand opera, lectures, school commencement exercises and dramatic productions which could not be handled, owing to their size, in local theaters.

A smaller hall, holding about 600 persons, with a flat floor surface, and two large committee or smaller halls, seating 150 persons each, will enable Oakland to provide for the smallest as well as the largest convention. As a social center for banquets, grand lodge meetings, balls, children's parties, etc., the auditorium will provide entertainment and be the meeting place for the mass of the people as well as society folks. Probably no building in America is better fitted out with conveniences, such as permanent public telephone rooms, telegraph stations, checking facilities, rest rooms for women, lavatories, fitted up, smoking rooms for men, up to date ticket offices, ticket vending machines, ticket chopping machines, catering facilities, storage rooms for exhibition purposes, parking station for automobiles, and exits of a nature that provide for emptying the building of 9,000 persons in four minutes.

The stage is constructed in a manner to provide five sets of scenery, steel and asbestos safety curtains, the latest electrical switchboard used in any theater in America, an orchestra pit that can be opened to hold 100 musicians at a time, permanent moving picture booths and dressing rooms.

HUNDRED CONVENTIONS. Already its value to the city is demonstrated through the fact that Oakland will handle over 100 conventions this year, including the great three weeks' National Educational Association convention, during which time 30,000 persons are expected to attend.

With a wonderful hard maple floor for dancing purposes and an unequalled system of overhead lighting together with a glass-covered roof garden for promenades, the auditorium is well fitted for balls, and has already booked fifteen or twenty. The policy of handling the place has been outlined by Mr. Buckley, president of the National Educational Association, in an interview taken from the Oakland Tribune the day after his appointment. He believes, as he stated when in Portland, that an auditorium constructed on the lines of the Milwaukee and Oakland structures would be the best thing that could happen to the Rose City. In letters to President O. M. Clark of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Hill, general manager of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, and A. J. Kingsley, president of the Manufacturers' committee, Buckley has expressed a willingness to go to Portland sometime and help start a campaign for the construction of a like building in Portland. He has also extended an invitation to the gentlemen and others to visit the Oakland structure. He believes that great credit is due Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson in seeing that while an auditorium was built in the city on the lines of the Milwaukee and Oakland structures, it should be of the very best character and unequalled in superior qualities, it being second to no public structure in the country.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER. SAYS ENGLISH LEADER

LONDON, April 3.—A great hue and cry has been raised about trying for murder the crews of German submarines who have torpedoed merchantmen. The popular opinion has been that this course should be followed, and by next morning the crew of the U.S. recently captured, the Admiralty intimates that conviction would be sought. But, in the opinion of Sir Herbert Stephen it would be irregular and unjust.

Institutes Are Busy To Produce Comedy



MISS ADA BOBEAU.

A cast of ten, five men and five women, members of the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute, will produce "A Night Out," a four-act comedy, at St. Mary's College Tuesday night. The proceeds of the play and entertainment are to be devoted to the fund of Young Ladies' Institute No. 15.

The play deals with the complications which ensue when a college professor, taking advantage of his wife's temporary absence, attempts to produce an original theatrical sketch, and is caught in the act by his indignant spouse. The cast has been announced as follows: Professor Babbit... George V. Nolan; Harry Damask... James McNally; Jack Mulberry... Charles Braun; Lord Mulberry... Leo Curran; Maria Brutus Snay... Frank Flynn; Mrs. Babbit... Anne White; Miss Babbit... Anna May; Angelica... Cassie Kelly; Susan... Catherine Torne; Marie... Bessie Johnson; Louis Waldear is directing the play, and Stewart C. Cronin is to be stage manager. The arrangement committee has the following members: Ethel Carroll, Anna May, Ethel Astruc, Honora Fleming and Frances Tillman. The ushers are to be Miss Ada Bobeau, Miss Agnes Galvin, Miss Daisy Kelleher, Miss Lillian Lehr, Miss May Flynn and Miss Nellie Reardon.

The committee on decorations is headed by Miss Winifred Davis, who has as assistants Miss Susie Lenane and Miss Catherine Costello. The members of the press committee are Miss Nora Lyon, Miss Ellen Lenane, Miss May Moran and Miss Florence Barry.

BOGUS CHECK MAN MAY PLEAD GUILTY

CHICO, April 3.—Penitent, pale and voicing a wish to remedy his past mistakes, Robert Lee Davis, who cashed a bad check for \$500 on the Butte County Savings bank after he secured the endorsement of J. H. Jones, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. L. Barnes on a charge of drawing checks on a bank in which he had no funds. Davis prior to his arraignment confessed to Assistant District Attorney Harry Davis, Constable Peck, Detective Gibson and Cashier Ed Williamson of the savings bank that the money found in his possession at Eugene, Oregon, was that which he secured on the check. He signed an order returning the \$500 to the bank.

PECULIAR WILL TANGLE BUSIES NAPA JURISTS

NAPA, April 3.—Some time ago a will executed in 1913 by the late Mrs. Johanna A. Marx, widow of F. F. Marx, formerly of Napa, was admitted to probate in the Superior Court here. Percy S. King and J. E. Beard, the executors of the estate, have found another will, dated in 1910. As there was no clause in the 1913 will revoking former bequest, some people who were not mentioned in it will probably profit by the provisions of the document executed in 1910. The 1910 will will be immediately filed for probate. The 1913 will disposes of \$163,860 in legacies. Most of the devises mentioned in the 1910 document are included with various changes of amounts in the 1913 instrument, with the exception of Mrs. Ell Hottel whom the 1910 will bequeaths \$3000. Baron Loeffelholz of Germany, who is given \$10,000, and other heirs in Germany who are remembered to the extent of \$10,000. These are not mentioned in the 1913 instrument. Mrs. Marx left an estate valued at \$200,000.

WANT POET RECOGNIZED.

ROSEVILLE, Placer Co., April 3.—The Woman's Improvement club of this place gave an exhibition of 22 prints of Van Dyke's most famous paintings at a meeting of the art section of the club in the public library here Monday night. A paper was read by Mrs. Clarence McFar of "Van Dyke's Life and Art." Mrs. Bradford Clark, who is a young man but 20 years old, who is being termed "the poet of the Sierras," his home being in a little cottage near Auburn, this county. The club women of this county are using every effort to have this young genius recognized, claiming that his work is a comparison to Keats.

MERRIAM DIVORCE IN COURT AGAIN

Captain Wants New Trial, but Wife's Lawyers Resist Attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Whether or not the divorce case of Captain Henry C. Merriam and his wife, Bessie Merriam, is to be reopened now rests in the hands of Superior Judge Graham. Final arguments were made today and the court has under consideration the question of whether or not Captain Merriam shall be allowed a new trial. Today attorneys for Mrs. Merriam argued at length in opposition to the claims set up by counsel for the officer to the effect that he is entitled to a divorce and should be given an opportunity to make a showing. The Merriams have a daughter who is in the custody of the mother. The divorce case, which caused a nationwide sensation in the army posts of the country, was filed by Captain Merriam. He made startling charges of misconduct on the part of his wife while he was on duty at the Mexican border. Subsequently, there were tales of attempted suicide, the listening to conversations on the telephone between Mrs. Merriam and her alleged affiant, and affidavits of an interesting and gossip nature. Mrs. Merriam finally brought a cross complaint, but the court refused either party a decree.

ASSEMBLYMAN SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL IN CHAMBER

SACRAMENTO, April 3.—Assemblyman L. H. Cary, of Reedley, Fresno county, was taken suddenly ill while working at his desk in the Assembly chamber today and was removed to his apartment. It was said his complaint was not serious.

TOOK DIAMOND BROOCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Two men who were entertained by Miss Hattie Vroom, of 225 Taylor street, are alleged to have been responsible for the theft of a diamond brooch valued at \$215, this morning. Miss Vroom reported the affair to the Central police station.

SWIFT WORK BY COUNTY AUDITOR

Warrant Issued Every Two Minutes for Period of Three Months.

With an increase of 4500 in the number of warrants handled through his office during the first three months of the year since 1913, County Auditor E. F. Garrison has established a record for speed and efficiency that has not been equalled in any other county in the state. An average of one warrant issued every two minutes has been maintained during January, February, and March during which three months a total of 14,862 warrants have been handled through the office.

This total number of warrants is considerably in excess of the warrants handled for the same period last year. In 1914, the number was 11,367, while in 1913 there were 10,326 warrants handled during the first three months of the year. Although the number has increased, the time consumed in preparing them for delivery has been abbreviated.

THROWS SELF BEFORE TRAIN AND ENDS LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—An aged man, who has so far not been identified, committed suicide at noon today by throwing himself in front of the engine of a passenger train at Twenty-fourth and Capp streets. The train, number 5, left the third and Townsend street depot at 11:40 a. m. Engineer E. L. Resing, of 19 Bartlett street, not only whistled at the crossing, but kept clanging his bell as he approached. Resing was arrested by Patrolman Naylor and booked on a technical charge of manslaughter.

ANNOUNCES OWN DEATH: WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—Numerous telegrams and a letter, said to be in the handwriting of Eugene Clifford Harrington, announcing his own death and cremation in Los Angeles last August, were the principal exhibits in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Nita Harrington and heard before Judge Gay in the Superior Court. Mrs. Harrington is the niece of Mrs. T. J. Bryan, wife of a millionaire rancher of Lenox Grove. Upon the introduction of another telegram received only a few days ago from El Centro and announcing that Harrington was again about to pass "into the beyond," the divorce decree was granted. Mrs. Harrington accused her husband of extreme cruelty, alleging that he treated her harshly and that he was cruel to their only child.

GUNS ROUT STORKS.

BERLIN, April 3.—Earlier than ever before in the history of Berlin, storks have made their appearance here and have sought out their customary nests. The birds all appear very tired, and hungry. It is believed that they have been "fed" away from their water haunts by gasworks and smoke.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STREETS. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

This Big Annual Event Begins Tomorrow

12,000 Yards Tremendous Reductions On Center Aisle Tables

# Sale of MILL EXPERIMENTS in Wash Goods

Special Purchase of Cotton and Semi-Silk Fabrics On Sale at Truly Marvelous Savings

At the beginning of each season manufacturers make up a great many "experiment" pieces from which they select the patterns to make for the retail trade. All are best weave and color and the patterns vary but slightly. After regular lines are chosen these experimental pieces are sold to favored retail customers at big reductions. CAPWELLS for several years have been fortunate in securing some of these "plums" for our customers and tomorrow we offer

The Daintiest, Freshest Lot of Wash Goods that it has ever Been Our Good Fortune to Offer at Such Big Reductions They consist of most every kind of wash fabric

Voiles, Rice Cloth, Crepes, Lace Cloth, Mercerized Poptins, Ratines, Silk Tissues, Gingham, Organdies, Novelty White Goods and other fabrics of practically every kind of desirable weave in cotton and silk-and-cotton goods being used this season. Some of them have a few slight imperfections in weave that do not interfere with the wearing quality.

DIVIDED INTO THREE ENORMOUS LOTS AND A GREAT VARIETY OF FABRICS, WEAVES AND PATTERNS IN EACH LOT.

Lot 1	Regular 25c to 50c Wash Goods, yard ..	19c
Lot 2	Regular 15c to 25c Wash Goods, yard ..	12c
Lot 3	Regular 12 1/2c to 20c Wash Goods, yard ..	9c

After-Easter Sale of 50 New Spring Hats \$6.25

An extraordinary Millinery Special, as some of them have been in the shop but a few days and all came to sell at a higher price by several dollars. Sailors, Turbans, medium flat brims and rolling brims smartly trimmed with flowers, ribbons and novelty effects. Positively the one Best Trimmed Hat Bargain.

New—Flower Jewelry

Some dainty bits of novelty jewelry in new flower patterns have come.

BROOCHES, HAT PINS, EARRINGS, COLLAR PINS AND LAVALLIERS as pretty as they are inexpensive. 50c

All gold filled

BIRTH STONE JEWELRY

Very pretty and appropriate for Birthday gifts. Brooches and Collar Pin Sets. 50c

gold top with all the birth stone settings

## Exceptional Suits \$29.50

Suits of serge and gabardine, of homespun and checked materials, of novelty cloths, mannish weaves. All the short jaunty Coats, the new belted styles, the newest of the wide skirts—all are in this collection at this price, in black, in blue, in the new grays and mastic shades, in mixtures in which purple or brown predominates; with pretty braids and buttons, lovely touches of contrasting color, and little individual notes in collar and sleeves.

So splendid is the tailoring, the finish, the silk linings, and so distinctive the styles that we believe there are no other suits at the price to equal them in either style or service.

## Prettiest of Wash Dresses for Spring

And now come the pretty new Wash Dresses by each day's express, all dainty, fresh and charming, combining more loveliness and good wearing quality with low prices than any Wash Dresses we have ever sold.

There are Voiles, Crepes, Pongees, Linens, Tissues, Gingham and Chambrays in all white, stripes, checks, polka dots and floral patterns made in innumerable pretty and becoming styles—\$3.95 to \$37.50.

## New Undermuslins

Many new and dainty arrivals in Muslin Underwear. Among them

### Corset Covers With Lace Sleeves

Made of soft lawn or crepe de chine. Just what is needed to wear under transparent blouses. Lace yokes and all lace sleeves with rows of lace insertion. These crepe de chine have dainty embroidered front and lace yoke.

Those of lawn are 65c to \$3.50. Those of crepe de chine are \$1.25 to \$3.50.

### New Envelope Chemises 85c to \$2.50

Made of fine lawn with daintiest of lace and embroidery trimming, some inset with organdie medallions

### New Boudoir Caps 50c to \$1.00

Very pretty affairs of organdie, crepe de chine, allover lace net and chiffon. Trimmed with blue, pink or lavender ribbons

## Kabo Corsets

Most Satisfactory for Style, Fit, Comfort

We are chief headquarters in Oakland for these famous Corsets. From among many popular new Spring models we mention these three:

Model for Medium Figure—\$2.00

An exceptionally good Kabo model made with medium high bust. Of excellent quality coutil

Model for Full Figure—\$2.50

Of good heavy coutil with medium high bust. Gives grace and comfort to figure.

Model for Slender Figure—\$3.50

A Le Reve model of fine coutil and medium high bust line. Very attractive in appearance, soft and comfortable.

# H. C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE WADE

## Sale Tomorrow

### 75c Pillow Tops 39c

Large felt Pillow Tops tinted in oak leaves and lettered with the name "Oakland."

### Infant's Bath Towels Two For 25c

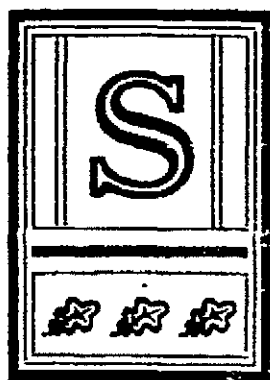
Stamped Bath Towels in several designs with pink or blue edges. Special—2 for 25c.

### Children's Dresses 59c

Ready made Crepe Dresses stamped for embroidering in attractive patterns. Sizes one to seven. Colors, pink, white and brown. (ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION)



## Banqueters Have MANY PAST Masters in West



SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—In the process of social evolution this city has developed a notable brood of toastmasters. This is a by-product of the banquet habit which has prevailed in this neighborhood ever since the exposition was first mooted. Incidentally there was a floating idea that banquets helped business and scared off the spectre of hard times by the process of eating our way to prosperity. To help out the propitious moment the chamber of commerce hired George Sterling and Fred Emerson Brooks—unexpected conjunction—to write prosperity odes to promote digestion. If it had not been for local jealousy of Los Angeles the chamber might have secured an "effort" by the haberdasher who wrote "I Love You California."

Among toastmasters I have known, the late William H. Mills was easily chief. I have heard him more than once make a dozen short speeches of introduction on a single occasion and every one of them was bright, witty and good humored. He was one of the best examples of the early day journalism of California. His was a type now almost extinct.

Another skillful, urbane and witty toastmaster in his day was Senator George C. Perkins. He loved to entertain at his own cost and the many dinners he has given were always notable social occasions.

But perhaps the most notable success in this line of recent emergence is Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the exposition. Mrs. Sanborn did the honors as presiding officer for the recent big and successful banquet given by the women's board in the California building. In connection with this affair it may be recorded that the wittiest speech of the evening was made by William R. Hearst, who has developed into a most successful after-dinner speaker.

### As to Exclusiveness

Some criticism has been directed at the Women's Auxiliary Board as heretofore noted in connection with the rule excluding from the tea room of the California building non-members of the board. This rule has since been relaxed so as to permit members to bring in their friends, but visitors not so chaperoned are not welcomed unless they come from other States.

There is no exclusiveness but rather a hilarious democracy about the dansants held of an afternoon in the ballroom of the California building. These functions might be a cross between the barber's picnic and an officers' ball at the Presidio clubhouse.

One woman, doubtless eager to display her familiarity with the manners and customs of good society, came before the auxiliary board complaining that no carpet had been laid down at the approach to the entrance and vestibule of the ballroom. Her fairy feet must not be defiled by contact with the bare ground. She desired to impress on the board that when she stepped out of her carriage to take part in a fashionable festivity she expected to walk on something more refined than a vulgar sidewalk. It might have been urged that as no carriages or autos are permitted in the grounds it would require half a mile of carpeting to satisfy the lady, but this consideration was not pressed and Mrs. Lovell White came politely to the rescue.

"Why, certainly, madame," she said, "the board will be glad to lay down a carpet at the entrance. Now, how much are you willing to pay towards this accommodation?"

The question was not answered and the lady subsided.

### Eight-Hour Law

There ought to be an eight-hour law for presidents and vice-presidents at least when they come to California. We see them so seldom that we work them sixteen hours a day when we get the chance. I think Vice-President Marshall holds the record for the most speeches made in a given time and has established his championship form by his performance in San Francisco. Apart from his apparent volubility the vice-president does not impress. His speeches are a queer mixture of platitudes and paradoxes. These last are painfully elaborated and smell of the lamp. He conveys the impression of perpetual effort at phrase-making and the newspapers encourage him by emphasizing his trivialities.

### Peter Pumyea's Wild Ride

Of course we demand too much of our public men. No man living can make a dozen different speeches in a day on as many widely varying topics and do himself credit, and it should be noted that Mr. Marshall bore the white man's burden with supreme good humor. Perhaps some of you will remember that inauspicious afternoon when President Harrison in

a towering rage made Peter Pumyea drive him at a hard gallop through the streets of Oakland, where he was billed to hold a reception of the school children. It was the strangest reception ever given to a president of the United States. As Pumyea lashed his four steaming horses going at a dead run down Jackson street, the children drawn up on either side, pelted the president with flowers and one rather solid bouquet hit him on the eye.

Mr. Marshall is still the Hoosier and has not yet acquired the diplomatic manner notwithstanding his close contact with official life and society in the national capital. It was noted, for instance, with some surprise that on one occasion when the vice-president was exchanging formal congratulations with foreign commissioners to the exposition he kept his cigar in his mouth and his hands in his pockets. These are trifles, but in a more formal society than ours they count.

### What Bierce Wrote Before Leaving

Through the courtesy of Mr. Blake of the firm of Newbegin & Company I have seen the last letter written by Ambrose Bierce before he started for Mexico and other foreign parts. The letter is not written in the vein of melancholy or pessimism that I had been led to expect. Rather it breathes the spirit of a boy about to start on an adventure. Among other things Bierce told his correspondent:

"Don't write; I am leaving in a day of two for Mexico. If I can get in (and out) I shall go later to South America from some western port. Doubtless I'm more likely to get in than out, but all good Gringos go to heaven when shot. \* \* \*

"With malice toward all and charity for none. I am sincerely yours,

"AMBROSE BIERCE."

The concluding paragraph is characteristic of Bierce's pet and only affectation. Although his writings may convey an impression of melancholy misanthropy, there never was a more kindly or genial man in his private relations.

If Bierce himself indulged this favorite pose he was remorseless in exposing pretense or sham in others and thereby hangs a tale which I am told is new. Bierce did not object to being lionized if the thing was done right and the color not laid on too thick in clumsy daubs. So they got him down to Carmel once, where even the plumber and the butcher write verse and worse. Carmel has produced one or two real celebrities, but there is a weariful fringe of culturines and culturettes whose literary "efforts" would be best employed in wrapping a pound of butter. These gathered around Bierce like flies about a honey pot. They gave him a dinner where he was the guest of honor and the flow of compliment was effusive until Bierce suppressed it with the remark, "My dear Sir, I prize my reputation as a drunkard and a gutton far more than my fame as a literary artist."

I learn that the royalties on the collected edition of Bierce's work in ten volumes are being paid by his direction to his relatives. They amount to a very considerable sum, as no important library is complete without these volumes.

It is a strange fact that all the big eastern publishing houses refused to touch his work for years, and the magazine editors were equally unresponsive and blind to the merits of the stuff. I remember very distinctly the bitter words that he applied in my presence to the then editor of the Atlantic Monthly whom he characterized as a prig and a pretender.

There was more than a little truth in his words, and it is the fact that Bierce's work might never have appeared in book covers had it not been for the liberality of the late E. L. G. Steele of Oakland, who financed the first publication in book form of the now famous "Tales of Soldiers and Civilians."

[Since the above was written Bierce has turned up fighting with the allies. He is on General French's staff.]

### The Conquering Jitney

Not all public service corporations are bloated oppressors of a down-trodden people, but all alike are subject to the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and are required to put it in writing before they get permission to turn around. Now here comes the Monterey and Del Monte Heights Railway Company operating a jerkwater road three miles long and asks permission to sell its equipment and other property and with the proceeds buy a jitney bus. The company made a deficit of \$400 last year and explains that "all moneys collected from fares were turned over to the motorman as salary."

### Supervisorial Ambition Nipped

Nowise abashed by the conspicuous failure of the ambitious Los Angeles experiment in municipal journalism, our supervisors are or were eager to engage in a similar adventure and at the recent

special election they submitted a charter amendment providing that all or nearly all official advertising of the city should be given to the Municipal Record, a little rag now edited by the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, but the people hilariously voted down the proposition. The joker and the joke was that the supervisors wanted to run at the public cost an alleged newspaper to boost themselves in the accustomed fashion of the Congressional Record in which a paternal government distributes broadcast the fame of our national statesmen without charging them a cent for the publicity. Here was a Napoleonic plan attributed to Supervisor Emmett Hayden, who not long ago had one of his speeches printed in the Municipal Record. Doubtless he wanted to bore with a bigger auger, and if the amendment had been adopted we should see supervisors asking for "leave to print" speeches that were never delivered, followed by a plentiful distribution paid for by the city treasury. As things are done now, the printing and distribution of the Record come pretty high and the single item of postage costs \$7000 a year, but with a big advertising fund from which to draw the account might be swelled to such proportions as might satisfy the hunger of our local statesmen for free publicity.

Altogether the official editor's lot is not a happy one. There was a big kick among the less fortunate supervisors when Hayden put one over by getting his speech printed and distributed among his constituents at the public cost, and it is proposed now to formulate a rigid code of rules for the editor's guidance to be hung above his desk where he may say his prayers to them morning and night.

The official newspaper is like the gentle rain from heaven that falls alike upon the just and the unjust free of charge to either, but the editor fearful lest his job be imperiled by an odious sense of economy suggests now that a charge of 50 cents a year be made for the periodical, but he does not explain how the rag is to be made worth its suggested price—certainly not by printing supervisors' speeches.

### An Obnoxious Measure

City Attorney Long has caused to be introduced in the Legislature one of the most extraordinary bills that the checkered history of annexation projects has recorded. The bill of course is general in its terms, but it is designed to cover the special case of the proposed annexation of San Mateo county or parts thereof to this city. The bill provides that the legislative body of "the city and county" proposing annexation shall designate the voting precincts and appoint the election officers in the county "to be annexed," and that the ballot and tally sheets shall be delivered to the clerk of the legislative body of such city and county proposing annexation.

As there is but one city and county in California, this measure, would give San Francisco exclusive power to hold annexation elections in any one of the adjoining counties. Of course it is intended to cover only the case of San Mateo, but so far as I can see there is nothing in the bill to limit action to that county and if enacted as law it would seem that the San Francisco board of supervisors would have power to hold and control an annexation election in Alameda or Marin County.

Even so the tale of extraordinary features in Mr. Long's bill is not complete, for it provides that any municipality voting against annexation shall be eliminated and be given a special government of its own. This queer provision might seem to forecast a numerous family of small counties carved out of San Mateo. If Mr. Long's bill carries our neighbor county is like to give birth to triplets.

For one thing the bill is obnoxious because it takes away from the home government the control of a county election by placing in an outside body the appointment of the election officers. It is I think without precedent in American history that it should be proposed to give to the governing body of one bailiwick the power to conduct and control an election held in outside territory. Besides all this the bill is objectionable because under its terms parts of a county might be annexed to San Francisco, although a majority vote of the whole county electorate might be recorded against annexation. The measure might more properly be entitled an act for the amputation of counties adjoining San Francisco.

### Working for the Machine

Turn we to another attack on the principle of home rule, which has more than a local significance. It is proposed by a bill pending in the legislature to give the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures the appointment and control of local sealers with power to hire and fire. In this city, and I presume in Alameda and other counties, the appointment of sealers is made by the local governing bodies and their expenses and salaries are provided from the home treasury. The measure is of course another grab for political pie and is designed to

further fortify the entrenchments of the state administration machine.

### Studies in Comparative Advertising

Pursuing our studies of comparative advertising as exemplified in the world's fair, our California proponents of the art might profitably take some lessons from the Canadians. In an advertising way the Canadian exhibit is the best thing in the fair, because it is the most interesting in a popular way. There is for instance a most vivid presentation of Vancouver harbor with steamboats moving up and down stream and a picturesque background of snow-clad mountain peaks. There is a complete collection of the big game of the Dominion shown in their native wild, grizzly bears, buffaloes, timber wolves, moose, elk and deer, all stuffed, and some live beavers building a dam. There is a great panorama of the vast, imperial spaces of Canada's grain fields, stretching broad away in cunningly contrived perspective, but here the effect of realism is rudely marred when a long legged native steps on to the far-flung prairie. The grain elevator in the foreground stands about knee high to the demonstrator as he winds up a little tin freight train and sets it going with a click. With seven leagued boots he gayly steps from one vast province into the next. He is all over the map and by reaching out a lanky arm might grab the north pole for a walking stick. Nevertheless the advertisement goes right to the spot and the serious-minded observer will not be offended by the obstreperous long legged demonstrator. Now in the Canadian apple orchard, which is admirably staged, the human figures are painted on the scenery and cannot misbehave.

Curiously enough the Canadians have fallen into the same error or misconception of artistic fitness that characterizes so much of the California counties' exhibit. That is to say they have laboriously built up pictures of natural scenery, using seeds and dried fruits as materials. This example of perverted ingenuity represents just one degree of advance on the prune horse and the dried peach cow.

When Colin McIsaac of the Santa Cruz chamber of commerce constructed his famous statuary group of Adam and Eve in the garden composed of dried apples he was stumped when it came to building the serpent. You might as well expect to get milk from Filcher's dried peach cow.

### Good California Advertising

If you are looking for something really good in a California way at the fair you will do well to spend a judicious half hour in the Southern Pacific building. It is by all odds the best California advertisement in the whole show and it runs the Canadian exhibit a close second in point of interest. It is a presentation in little of the natural wonders of the Pacific Coast. The savage peaks and domes of Yosemite may be seen close by the giant cactus of the desert and the blue waters of Crater Lake are neighbored by the white and green waters of Mossbrae falls. It is a picturesque jumble of geography.

Curiously enough I remarked, in illustration of the comparative human appeal of competing advertisements, that the checkerboard presentation of the Santa Clara Valley orchards in blossom time attracted more public interest and attention than the savage grandeur of Yosemite for instance.

I remember by way of further illustration standing one morning on Glacier Point with a party of tourists looking down into Yosemite and there 4000 feet below on the floor of the valley could be seen an apple orchard laid out in stiff rectangular lines.

"Oh, how pretty," chorused some of the ladies. They had no eyes for the rocks and precipices except in a perfunctory way, but the human touch appealed to them at once.

### The Unterrified Musicians

Since the fire in this city half a dozen grand opera companies have gone broke in San Francisco. They came here under all sorts of high sounding titles such as the National Grand Opera Company, the International Grand Opera Company, the Western Metropolitan Grand Opera Company and so on and even now, unterrified by the appalling list of casualties they are planning other adventures on the same stormy sea and the newspapers encourage them with the stale but cherished falsehood that San Francisco is a musical city at bottom. If perseverance counts it might seem that the operatic adventurers might by this time have reached that bottom.

The allegation that San Francisco is a musical city rests on a single fact lovingly misinterpreted by generations of newspaper scribes inflated with indiscriminate patriotism and local pride. They keep on pointing triumphantly to the commercial success of the original Tivoli Opera House, which ran for years, giving all sorts of opera, good, bad and indifferent, at popular prices. Now I will let you into a secret. The old Tivoli was a success largely



Alton Garage, 4143 Broadway.  
Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin  
Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway.  
Kilmhurst Garage, 9327 E. 14th St.  
F. R. Fagool Auto Co., 34th and Tel. Ave.  
Foothill Garage, 5531 Foothill Boulevard.  
Fraser's Garage, Boulevard Ave.  
Haynes Motor Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.  
Howard Auto Co., 3230 Broadway  
H. O. Harrison Co., 3603 Broadway  
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1432 Franklin St.  
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.  
Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1438 Webster  
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2202 Broadway.  
Jas. O'Reilly, 260 7th St.  
Osca & Haster Auto Co., 191 12th St.  
Frank O. Remstrom, 2915 Broadway.  
Service Garage, 6058 Claremont.  
Stanley P. Shipp, 19th and Broadway.  
United Electric Vehicle Co., 3310 Telegraph Ave.  
27rd Ave. Garage, 2225 Foothill Blvd.  
Piedmont Garage, 4157 Piedmont Ave.  
Wetstein Bros. Garage, 61st and Grove.



# TRIAL PLAN IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Cannot Charge Submarine Crews With Murder, Is Advice.

LONDON, April 3.—A great hue and cry has been raised about trying for murder the crews of German submarines which have torpedoed merchantmen. The popular clamor has been that this course should be followed, and by segregating the crew of the U-5 recently captured the admiralty intimated that conviction would be sought. But, in the opinion of Sir Herbert Stephen, it would be irregular and illegal.

"First," says Sir Herbert, "as to the allegation that these prisoners are murderers. You cannot commit murder without killing somebody, and I am not aware that these prisoners or any of them have ever killed anybody."

"I am practically sure that they have not done so within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court, i. e., in England or within three miles of the coast, and if so they could not be convicted."

"Finally is not in itself a capital offense. The definition, in English law, of piracy is extremely vague, but this much is certain that all definitions of it hitherto essayed have obviously referred to matters occurring during peace and not wartime operations."

The writer adds that if empowered to act by Parliament the authorities could doubtless "do something very appropriate and impressive to the prisoners of the U-5, and I dare say it might be deserved; but if it were done it would have to be through some kind of court-martial."

# MYSTERY MAN IS FROM NOWHERE

Aged and Homeless, He Has Forgotten Everything Except His Name.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—In the city jail is confined a "mysterious man from nowhere." A man who "forgot" his name days ago a well-dressed, archaic, appearing man dragged his weary feet into the city jail and asked for a drink of water.

Eighty-four years old and homeless, his answer to every question was, "I have forgotten."

After food had been given him and he had been allowed to rest, he said that his name was "John B. Russell."

That was all he could tell about himself and he wasn't really sure of that. Day after day Chief John Shand interrogated the aged man who had forgotten everything about his past life.

Russell, whose memory of his early days remained vivid, said the police that he had been a carpenter and believed he had been somewhere in the north several years.

He occasionally said he remembered, vaguely, "a big room" and a pleasant-faced woman whom he referred to merely as "Mother."

Russell told the police that he had a brother, a rancher, who lives in this vicinity and who gets his mail in Los Angeles. But he was not sure of his name, many years ago it was when he last heard from his brother.

Russell, who says he never was a soldier and saw no service in the war, was an inmate of any public or charitable institution, is described as 54 years old, white hair, height about 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 140 pounds. He was dressed in black clothing and wears a black skull-cap. When he arrived in Los Angeles he carried baggage, he said, but he has no recollection of what became of the baggage.

Russell is being cared for in the city jail while police officers search him in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of his relatives live here. Unless someone is found who knows him and will care for him, the man from "nowhere" who is also a "mystery man" everything connected with his life probably will be sent to the county farm to pass the waning days of his life.

# BRITON RECOMMENDS AIRSHIP FOR REST CURE

BOULOGNE, April 3.—The aeroplane as a rest cure is recommended by at least one British soldier as a result of his personal experience.

He joined a line regiment in the early days of the war, and being an excellent shot and a good mechanic, was put in charge of a machine gun. He and his gun were left by accident in a trench position when his battalion was withdrawn, and he had a continuous spell of forty-three days in the forward trenches, much of the time completely cut off from his army, before he regained his regiment. By that time he was a physical and mental wreck and he was sent to a hospital to recuperate.

When his leave was up, he conformed to the office in charge that his nerve was so shattered that he simply could not bear to go back to the front. He couldn't get the sound of bullets out of his head, he declared, "you must find something else for me to do for a time."

He himself suggested that he be transferred to the Flying Corps, and inasmuch as he had already had some experience in this line of work, the transfer was approved. In a few weeks he had qualified as an aviator, and began spending an hour or two aloft daily. The "change of air" worked just the relief he required, and restored his nerves to their normal firmness.

NEGRO ENLISTED. LONDON, April 3.—James Sim, a pure negro and a native of Jamaica, has enlisted as a private in the Coldstream Guards. Before the war, it would have been impossible for a negro to join a white regiment in England, let alone one of the proudest and most famous of the crack regiments. The fact of Sim's acceptance is a strong indication of the democratic effects of the war.

Sim was in France when the war broke, and joined the French foreign legion. Wounded in battle, he was sent to a hospital where he expressed the wish to join the British army. The word was sent to Ritchie's new army, and he was allowed to enroll in the Coldstream. Sim is now training reserve battalion at Windsor.

Hartwood Studio moved to new location, 403 14th st., opp. Macdonough. Advertisement.

# EPISCOPAL DIVINE, MIRACLE HEALER

Brings Long Forgotten Rite Back From England; Marvelous Success.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Reviving the miraculous cures of the European shrines and reviving an ancient rite of the Church of England, forgotten for more than two years, Rev. Baker P. Lee, pastor of fashionable Christ church, today declared that he is healing the sick, the halt and the blind by the laying on of hands and the anointment with sacred oil.

More than 250 Los Angeles men and women, he says, have been healed with the anointment of oil and the laying on of hands before the altar of Christ church within the last four weeks.

This is the first time in the history of America that such a healing service has been introduced into the Episcopal church. It was brought back from England by Dr. Lee and his wife, who, on their recent trip abroad, found that the rite was still in vogue.

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LOS ANGELES, April 3.—The marital woes of Mrs. Ruby I. Taylor, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., were ended here when Judge Monroe granted a divorce to Francis M. Z. Taylor, many years her senior.

The tale of the young woman reads more like fiction than fact. Her marriage created a sensation, as did the arrest of her husband and herself in Phoenix while on their honeymoon.

Also there came a sensation when the young woman brought suit for annulment. But this suit failed, the court holding that the marriage was valid.

According to the complaint in that case the young woman was courted by mail. She arrived in Los Angeles from Atlanta on November 7, 1912. She was met at the station by her mother, her sister and Taylor. It was her first meeting with the man she was to marry, she said.

A taxicab was waiting and she was bundled in. They sped toward the Wilshire district. As the machine hurried along, so the girl charged, the Rev. George W. Forman, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride then went to the home of her husband, 602 West Forty-fifth street, where she says that she was placed at the head of a family of seven step-children.

Then the couple went on their honeymoon. Taylor was followed by a charge of cashing worthless checks. This resulted in bride and bridegroom being brought back in custody. This case was settled without going to trial.

In her suit for annulment, the young woman asserted that she was forced into marrying Taylor. At the trial of the case Judge Monroe told Taylor that the evidence showed that the wife had deserted him and that the proper thing for him to do was to seek a divorce and thus give her freedom.

This the husband did.

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# DIVORCE ENDS MARITAL WOES NUPTIALS CREATED SENSATION



MRS. RUBY I. TAYLOR, "TAXICAB BRIDE," WHO HAS BEEN AWARDED DIVORCE IN LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. Ruby I. Taylor, Wed in Taxicab to Strange Man, Freed by Husband

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# SOCIETY WOMAN FLAYED BY COURT

Loses Husband, Home and Child by Decree of Judge.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Its crushing weight intensified by scorching words from the lips of Judge Monroe, calamity overtook Mrs. Jennie S. Ross, society woman and wife of the wealthy realty operator, Archibald W. Ross, in the span of a minute. Husband, home and child had been swept from her. An alleged mad infatuation, a lack of common sense, a suit for divorce and catastrophe followed. Of it all in the case Judge Monroe declared:

"He has not the decency to come forward and say a word for her."

In passing judgment which gave Mrs. Ross custody of her son, Gordon, and the exclusive use of the handsome Gramercy street home, Judge Monroe did not spare Mrs. Ross his st. verbal lash. He declared the attractive blond woman, quivering with anger, stared steadily at the court.

BON VIVANT AFFINITY. The man in the case was named as J. G. Wilbraham of San Diego county. A snapshot of him at the beach shows a boyish figure in white, and his picture was introduced in evidence. Mrs. Ross and Wilbraham were surprised at the Alexandria, according to the evidence. It also appeared from the hotel registers that "G. W. Wilbur and wife" were frequent guests. Manager Ross of the Alexandria testified that when the couple were trapped he ordered them out of the hotel, and said he would prosecute them if they returned. There was evidence also of Wilbraham as the guest of Mrs. Ross at the Seaside, Santa Monica, and of her being his guest at the Aragon, San Francisco.

Her actions since the occurrence at the Alexandria, said the court, "have been such as to entitle her to very little consideration in evidence. Mrs. Ross, if she had not cared for reputation, policy should have dictated that she keep straight until after this divorce case had been tried."

Wilbraham, he said, "had not the decency to come forward and say a word in her behalf or a word for her protection, and his very absence is one of the potent pieces of evidence in the case."

Notwithstanding what occurred, the court commented that Mrs. Ross associated with Wilbraham, received and was a guest of him, and converted with him, instead of going to live with her mother, as she is doing now. This was one of the facts which did not incline the court to leniency.

"BRAZEN CONDUCT." "She is guilty of the most brazen conduct afterward," continued the court. "She received him (Wilbraham) in her room at the Seaside. He took his meals there at night. He went to San Francisco and engaged quarters there for her and she visited him."

In view of the charge, the court said he would give Mrs. Ross one-third of the property of his market value, but if he had the power he said he would make it \$10,000, to be paid within a reasonable time. Attorney Hays thought the court had the power to name a lump sum, and he will file authorities to that effect.

Mrs. Ross, through Attorney Morrison, decided to accept the offer. She said her husband is worth \$125,000. He says his holdings are only worth \$52,000.

The court undertook to divide the personal property, but finally decided to permit the interested parties to make the division. Mrs. Ross entered into this division with considerable spirit.

STOLEN HIS SHOES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Thomas Kordel, of 901 Third street, entertained a stranger in his apartment last night and the two talked together until 1 a. m. Then his guest introduced another man. Before Kordel had become really acquainted with the second stranger, he was seized upon, beaten and robbed of \$13.50 and his shoes. He telephoned a report to the police.

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# FORBID USE OF NAPKINS IN HOTELS OF STYRIA

VIENNA, April 3.—No altered are conditions in Styria, once the vacation Mecca of tourists, that the authorities have led to forbid the use of linen and cotton napkins in hotels, restaurants and cafes. The officials claim, after investigation, that in many cases insufficient care has been taken in washing linen, and that in consequence disease has been spread.

In place of the linen and cotton napkins, proprietors are ordered to use paper napkins. After investigation, that in many cases insufficient care has been taken in washing linen, and that in consequence disease has been spread.







## HONEST DENTAL ADVERTISING

How Skillful Practice at a Fair  
Price Has Removed  
Prejudice.

"With over 150 licensed dentists in Oakland alone and over 80 per cent of the people with poor teeth, the dental situation in Oakland presents an interesting problem," says Dr. Schafhirt, a local dentist. "For over twelve years I had one of the largest non-advertising practices in Washington, D. C., and numbered among my patients some of the nation's most prominent men."

"On coming to Oakland it struck me that there was an unusual opportunity for an honest advertising office. That was six years ago and today I consider that I have one of the largest dental practices on the Pacific coast."

"I cannot understand why some people should be prejudiced against an advertising dentist any more than a minister who advertises his sermons or a merchant who advertises."

"I think, however, that the 'cheap advertisers' are responsible for this feeling. They attract patron by cheap prices and when the fillings fall out or the gold work wears through, the patient decides that all advertising dentists are fakers."

"I, too, could extract teeth painlessly for 50 cents if I would use cheap drugs, but as often harmful and leave dangerous after-effects. I cannot risk using them."

"I do not cater to a cheap class of people, but to those who appreciate skillful dentistry at a fair price. I do not do 'cheap dentistry,' nor do I charge fancy prices. I believe in a volume of work with a fair profit on the individual case."

"If, in the future, YOUR teeth should need attention, I shall be glad to give you the best dentistry possible at a price consistent with such work."

"Examination and estimates free. Phone for my interesting booklet on teeth. It is FREE."

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt, second floor, room 9, Uniontown Building, Phone Lakeside 24.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday mornings 10 to 12.

## WHEAT HIGHER; CORN HOLDS OWN

Argentine Shipments, India's  
Harvest Keeps Balance  
on Markets.

CHICAGO, April 3.—When today's grain markets closed, it was noted that May, July, and September wheat prices were higher by 5-7-8, 4-1-8 and 3-1-4 respectively than at the close one week ago.

The reason for the week's advances over last Saturday's close is two-fold. Domestic stocks, naturally, at this time of the year, are decreasing. Advances from Europe say the world's shipments were little more than enough to fill the immediate demand. Had it not been for small but steady Argentine shipments, and the harvesting of India's crop, which should be ready within two weeks or perhaps less, for shipment, prices during the past week undoubtedly would have been sharply higher.

Nearness of the next crop makes the weather an interesting topic, hereafter it should be a competing speculative factor. Weather that has been too dry is reported from sections from which Chicago draws a bulk of its supply. At other points, especially west of the Mississippi, especially in Kansas, there has been sufficient moisture to back up predictions of another record crop.

Despite liquidation of May corn by longs, and considerable out and out sales, corn had a fairly good week. Compared with last Saturday's close, final prices today were higher by 3-1-4 and 1-7-8. The decrease of 2-489,000 bushels from the supply in cars and elevators, was one reason. The weather was another. Reports from many sections told of weather conditions of a kind that retard a crop. So far corn is the only grain in which there have been no September offerings.

Oats prices today closed up 1-5-8 and 3-4-0 on last Saturday's close. During the past week there was little export demand, but there has been a feeling that is general, that export trade will pick up any day. September oats during the week became fairly active. High prices on September for the day was 46-7-8; low was 40-3-8.

Provisions had a poor week. There was almost no change in quotations several days. Closing prices today were from 12 to 35 lower than the closing prices of last Saturday.

## AT LAST! SUBMARINE FLOATS; THIRD TRIAL

QUINCY, Mass., April 3.—In the midst of a howling northeaster gale, the submarine L-4 was successfully launched at the Fore River shipyards. This was the third attempt to launch the boat. She refused to slide down the ways on the previous occasions, even under the formal ceremonies of a christening. Only officials and workmen witnessed her maiden plunge.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM LECTURE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—"In the Footsteps of Abraham," is the subject of this Sunday's 3 o'clock illustrated lecture at the University museum at the Affiliated Colleges. The speaker, Dr. A. C. Kroeber, will trace the story of the Biblical patriarch, his forefathers, and descendants, from the mystic city of Ur of the Chaldees, to his home in Hebron, his burial place in the cave of Machpelah, and other famous sites in Palestine and Babylonia. The scriptural narrative, even of the earliest times, has recently been confirmed in an extraordinarily striking manner by archaeological excavations in Bible lands. The lecturer's lantern slides will portray some of the most interesting of these discoveries.

SCHOONER MISSING. SEATTLE, April 3.—The schooner Ethel, forty-seven net tons, which left Bellingham 181 days ago for Guayaquil, Ecuador, with lumber, has been almost given up for lost. She should have made the voyage in eight days. The schooner is provisioned for six months, however, and may have been driven far out of her course by gales.

## GIRL MARKSMAN IS A SURPRISE BIG RIFLES HER PLAYTHINGS

Princess Winona, Target  
Wonder, at Fair

"No, I can't. I'm afraid of guns!"  
"Oh, come on; it can't hurt you."  
"No, I won't. I won't"—and here she stamped her little foot and showed her most determined feminine look.

But they coaxed and coaxed—that crowd of mere men, until finally the heavily-veiled little woman stepped bravely to the front counter of the Exposition shooting gallery and picked up the weapon. No, she couldn't; she just couldn't. Dropping the gun hastily, she made her way to the door in an effort to escape her tormentors, only to be caught and brought back to face the array of moving targets.

Then the manager of the shooting gallery showed her the correct way to hold a gun, how to "sight" the tiny circle some 30 feet distant, how to pull the trigger, and how not to be afraid at the report that would surely follow the discharge of the tiny leather pellet.

"Bang!"  
The bell rang out loud and clear. "Bang!" again.  
This time another bell sounded. "She's hit it both times," declared a bystander just as a third bell indicated that he was one behind in his count.

When the second rifle was brought into play three more bells added their ring to the other sounds along the big Joy Zone. The manager looked at a trifle puzzled as he eyed the little woman with the veil. Six bullseyes from a beginner was more than he could understand. As she moved away from the gallery he turned to her companion for enlightenment.

"Why, don't you know who she is?" came the response. "That's the Princess Winona from the '101 Ranch'—the world's champion for rifle shooting."

Then the manager of the shooting gallery decided that the drinks were distinctly on him.

Princess Winona is one of the features of the Wild West Show to which Tribune guests are being given free tickets—the children appearing in The Tribune Sunday pictures, the



Princess Winona, world's greatest rifle shot, seen each day at the "101 Ranch," Wild West Show, on the Joy Zone at the Exposition. Free tickets to this great show will be given to boys and girls whose pictures are in today's Tribune on the regular Exposition page for boys and girls, and also to those whose pictures appear on the Recreation, or "Oakland Playground," page. Then, too, all Tribune readers under 18 years of age get free passes to the Wild West Show by clipping seven coupons—one each day of the week. Bring in the entire series to the Circulation Department at The Tribune office, Eighth and Franklin streets, and get the tickets.

ones who clip Tribune coupons and those bringing in subscriptions getting the tickets. New pictures are in today's Tribune.



First After-Easter

## SPECIAL SALE

Prices cut away below usual for quick selling.

LOOK THEM OVER—  
ALL EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUES

And remember, we will allow

## CREDIT

the dignified way of buying—pay for it while wearing.

## Suits \$22.75

Reg. \$25 and \$27.50 values.

Many of these Suits are copies of models selling for a great deal less than the regular price. There are Russian tunic Suits, semi-tailored and plain tailored garments, stroller, belted and fancy models. The materials are French serge, gabardine, tweeds and novelty weaves.

## Coats

The new silk and corduroy styles with many others \$10 up

## Dresses

In silk and wool—the very newest \$10 up

## Waists, Millinery

Newest and latest at the very lowest prices.

Free Silk Petticoat With every order for a suit.

## EASTERN Outfitting Co.

OAKLAND,  
581 14th St., Cor. Jefferson

Better Be  
Quick!

Mackay's

We Vacate  
May 1st

# CLOSE OUT SALE

## Selling Out Everything Do You Realize What This Means?

IT MEANS JUST THIS: We have a limited time to vacate this building—less than FOUR WEEKS more—just TWENTY-SIX DAYS—to be exact. In this period we MUST sell every article of Furniture. The time is short, but we have so much confidence in our UNPARALLELED LOW PRICES that we expect to have our stock completely closed out before the time limit. Come to the sale every day.

<p><b>\$45.00 Full-Size Bed, \$27.50</b></p> <p>Large full size Oak bed, in golden quartered oak finish. A snap at \$27.50.</p>	<p><b>\$35 Mahogany Bed, \$23.75</b></p> <p>A full size Mahogany bed. Fine finish. We have drawers and chairs to match.</p>			
<p><b>\$21.00 Solid Oak Dresser, \$14.50</b></p> <p>A Great Buy, This</p> <p>A handsome solid Oak Dresser with a large mirror; golden wax finish. Better be quick if you want this piece.</p>	<p><b>\$83.00 Solid Mahogany Sideboard, \$35.00</b></p> <p>Big Mirror, very fine piece priced low.</p>	<p><b>\$890 English Dining Set, \$325</b></p> <p>This set comprises 12 pieces.</p>	<p><b>\$22.00 Oak Dining Table, \$13.75</b></p> <p>42-inch top, 6-ft. extension, fumed oak.</p>	<p><b>\$70.00 Mahogany Dresser, \$54.50</b></p> <p>Get This!</p> <p>Graceful Colonial design in Mahogany. Poser Dresser, large square mirror.</p>
<p><b>\$29.00 Leather Rocker, \$19.75</b></p> <p>A large, comfortable Rocker, covered with genuine leather. Here's an unparalleled chair bargain.</p>	<p><b>\$3.50 Oak Dining Chair, \$1.95</b></p> <p>Solid oak, genuine leather seat, well made.</p>	<p><b>\$4.50 Mahogany Bed Room Table, \$1.90</b></p> <p>Mahogany finish. Decide at once on this piece.</p>	<p><b>\$1.25 Bath Room Mirrors, 65c</b></p> <p>Oak frames. Just 24 of these left.</p>	<p><b>\$31.00 Extension Table, \$18.75</b></p> <p>Fumed Oak Dining Table. 6-foot extension; 45-inch top.</p>
<p><b>\$38.00 Fumed Oak Table, \$23.50</b></p> <p>A genuine Stacker Fumed Oak Table. Just the right size for your library.</p>	<p><b>\$33.00 Brass Bed, \$19.75</b></p> <p>Full size. Square posts, good finish.</p>	<p><b>You Save 33 1/3%, 50, 75 Per Cent</b></p>	<p><b>\$20.00 Oak Bed, \$12.75</b></p> <p>Golden wax finish, full bed size.</p>	<p><b>\$22.50 Jacobean Oak Chair, \$16.50</b></p> <p>A Snap! Buy</p> <p>Beautifully upholstered in fine tapestry. Don't hesitate if you want this piece. It will be sold quickly.</p>
<p><b>\$14.50 Fumed Oak Chair, \$9.75</b></p> <p>Here's a Real Snap</p> <p>A genuine Stacker piece in the fumed oak finish, seat covered with leather. Decide now on this chair.</p>	<p><b>\$30.00 Circassian Walnut Dresser, \$22.50</b></p> <p>Large, square mirror. Plenty of drawers.</p>	<p><b>\$7.50 Morris Chair Cushions, \$2.75</b></p> <p>Fine velvet cushions. Get one of these.</p>	<p><b>\$3.50 Golden Oak Tabourette, \$1.85</b></p> <p>A well-made Tabourette at very low price.</p>	<p><b>\$17.00 Ladies' Desk, \$9.75</b></p> <p>A Great Bargain</p> <p>A Fumed Oak Desk, as illustrated, just the right size. A wonderful buy at the sale price.</p>
<p><b>\$21.00 English Willow Chair, \$11.75</b></p> <p>See This!</p> <p>Upholstered in tapestry, the most comfortable chair for your bedroom. Come early for this piece.</p>	<p><b>\$5 and \$6 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$3.35</b></p> <p>Size 36x72. Neat patterns.</p>	<p><b>75c and \$1 Velour and Corduroy, 30c yd</b></p> <p>Quite a number of neat patterns to choose from.</p>	<p><b>\$1.25 to \$1.75 Imitation Leather, 65c yd</b></p> <p>A good range of colors to choose from.</p>	<p><b>\$58 Upholstered Rocker, \$36.50</b></p> <p>Decide on This Piece</p> <p>Upholstered in fine grade tapestry; a comfortable chair for the living room at a big reduction.</p>

We Vacate  
May 1st

Mackay's

A Final  
Disposal

424-428 FOURTEENTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY

## "77"

For Grip, Influenza,  
Coughs, Sore Throat

## COLDS

Creeping chills and general lassitude are the first feeling of catching Cold.

That's the time to get best results from Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven."

Don't wait till your bones ache, till you cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza or it may take longer.

Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is all drug store or Dr. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 256 W. 11th St., New York.







# SOUTHERN SCHOOLS SMASH RECORDS

**Interscholastic Meet at Fresno  
Won by Los Angeles With  
Visalia Second.**

Manuel I. Castro High School of Los Angeles captured the first honors, taking 100 points, followed by the University of California competitor, Long Beach with 44 and Santa Rosa with 18 points, were next in line. The Oakland and San Francisco section, which has always been prominent, followed with 12 and 11 points respectively. Not enough in registering a single point.

Although it was predicted that the big record would be a very fast one, the record made were far faster than predicted. New world's records were made in the 100 yard race, the 220 dash and 220 hurdles. The 100 yard race was won by the

ies. The time in these events was generally lower than the time made between the University of California and Illinois, and that in the 120 hurdles was the same.

The world record holder, Fred Kelly, presently of the U. S. Navy, set the mark of 1:53.2 in the 230-yard dash from the gun at the annual Con. of Swimming at the University of California at Berkeley. He powered the world interscholastic record, set from 50 3-5 to 50 seconds flat. The 120-yard dash, which is the shortest of the three, has a high hurdle record was set at 15 1-5 by Thompson of Long Beach, and is slower than the world amateur mark. In the 100-yard dash, the world record is 14 3-4, the first official interscholastic record of 14 1-2, and the world record of 14 1-2, which eliminates 59 1-5 seconds. The previous unofficial record was 1:53.2, made at Stanford.

Long of Long Beach lowered the time to 14 1-2 in the 230-yard dash from 23 1-5 to 25 seconds flat; only 3-5 of a second over the world amateur mark. In the 120-yard low hurdles the time was lowered a full second, Houses of Riverside bringing the mark from 24 3-4 to 23 3-4. The 100-yard dash, which is the shortest of the three, has a high hurdle record was set at 15 1-5 by Thompson of Long Beach, and is slower than the amateur record made by Kraus, which has held for many years.

The score: Manual Arts, Los Angeles

Rosa, 13; Riverside, 11; Santa Paula, 10;  
San Jose, 3; Los Angeles Polytechnic, 7;  
Sacramento, 6; Exeter, 6; Santa Ana, 5.

**SACRIFICES RARE**

## TO KEEP HUSBAND

**Appeases Invalid Spouse by Giving Offspring Away to Welfare Home.**

KANSAS CITY, April 3.—This is the story of a mother's sacrifice of her love for her children for the sake of a husband who sees death looming ahead of him.

Mrs. John Warren is her name, and she is only 22 years old. She stepped from a Leavenworth car downtown with a blond-headed 2-year-old boy in her arms. She held him as if she feared she might lose something of the joy of having him with her. His approach to a crossing patrolman, and in tears asked where she might go to leave her boy, so he would be well cared for. She said her husband did not want any children in his home and had forced her to bring this one to Kansas City and leave it there. This was her first and last quarters, where she told her story.

Her husband was discharged from the army a year ago because he showed signs of tuberculosis. Each day the illness grew on him and now they are living in Leavenworth on his savings. A poor circumstance, and with his sick child making him more miserable every day. The second baby came two weeks ago.

Its little cries and the trouble of caring for it made her husband desperate. He demanded that she go to Kansas City and get rid of them. Her pleadings were of no avail. It was for the child to go, or she and the children must go to another.

Wednesday Mrs. Warren brought the younger baby and placed it in the St. Anthony's Home. She returned to Leavenworth with her older. But 2cau

her husband demanded she take immediate action, and her trip here was the result.

Mrs. Warren was turned over to the women's board, and the baby was given in care of the Institutional church. Suffering, the young wife boarded a car to Leavenworth to continue her efforts to nurse her husband back to health.

**HILL AND VALLEY CLUB  
TO HAVE BUSY MONTH**

HAYWARD, April 3.—Three important meetings are scheduled in the April program of the Hill and Valley Club. A half hour of music will follow the business meeting Monday afternoon.

The club's order of business for the month is as follows:

Monday, April 5—2:30 p. m., business meeting; seating of new officers. 3 p. m., an hour of music by Mrs. J. L. del Valle and her friends.

Tuesday, April 6—7:30 p. m., a friend retirement committee.—Miss Olive Allen, Miss Irene Allen, Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. M. D. Armstrong. Reception given at 8:30 p. m. by Mrs. H. H. Lee, Miss Maude Lawrence, Mrs. L. N. Mabrey, Mrs. J. J. Meadows.

Monday, April 15—2:30 p. m., business meeting. 3 p. m., an hour of music by Mrs. J. M. Turner. Election of delegates to state convention in San Francisco in May.

reception and decorating committee. Mrs. George Oakes, Miss Harriet Madison, Mrs. B. Deft Naylor, Mrs. Ethel Owen. Refreshment committee Mrs. F. W.

**HEIRS SUE ON NOTE.**  
Sue to collect \$51,921, alleged to be due on a promissory note given in August 1912 was commenced in the superior court today by Henry C. Brewer in behalf of the heirs of the late Mary A. M. Winstanley from A. C. Favens and the San Antonio Company et al.



# S SEASON TO OPEN SOON ANIMAL SHOW IS COMING



MIA FLORINE, PRINCIPAL WOMAN TRAINER OF WILD  
BEASTS, WHO PERFORMS A LARGE GROUP OF LEOPARDS,  
TIGERS AND PUMAS, WITH THE BARNES CIRCUS.

circus season for Oakland  
by the Al G. Barnes big  
animal circus, which is  
show grounds at Forty-  
San Pablo avenue, Mon-  
day, April 12 and 13.  
The entire entertain-  
ment show is given by the  
of animals—600 in number  
most every known species.  
still a circus, however, a  
rich all time scene and ob-  
jects have been eliminat-  
ed from the many tradi-  
tions that for years have made  
most popular form of en-  
tertainment.  
there are innumerable  
probabilities, jugglers, tumblers,  
and barefoot riders. The  
animals, yet their work is  
much, or even greater, pro-  
mote is accustomed to see  
the only exception to  
the circus—twelve of them.  
for a circus would not  
tradition without down  
must rings and pink lem-  
ons a circus without them?

## NAMES FOR I. P. DIRECTORATE

K. April 3.—The com-  
mittee of the Chicago, Rock  
and Pacific Railroad Company,  
new phase today, when  
united made known the  
following stockholders  
as directors at the  
meeting on April 12: W. Em-  
muel J. Matheson, presi-  
dent of the Brooklyn  
Trust Company, and Charles  
Hayden, partner of Hayden,  
company, bankers of this  
city.

These selections, the  
committee has been ac-  
cording to a desire to procure  
holders "the benefit of  
and services of gen-  
standing and wide ex-

## ANY WILL SPEAK.

Gerber, a returned mis-  
Turkey, will address the  
urban congregation this  
7:30 o'clock, when the  
services are held. Miss  
for sixteen years carried  
near Cedar, in Asia  
arrested as a spy in com-  
will relate her extraordi-  
nary life in her talk. Special  
arrangements for the ser-  
vice will be conducted by Mrs.  
H.

## GIRL CALLED 'CUTE'

## Pretty Clothes.

day a good deal for them,  
she wears cheaper things.  
But in any event, she's  
it the season and the oc-  
ca-

autumn costume isn't  
girl wears in sunny  
March. It isn't a com-  
to dress, nor appor-  
at all necessary for  
buy their clothes ON

tasteful women, not  
to the nearest  
having the price of new  
ways "on tap," and  
INSTALLMENT—PAY-  
MENT a help and comfort.  
LIFE'S have the spring-  
est suits: smartly pat-  
ting coats—affair a prof-  
er fascinating women's

go downtown shopping  
at 515 14th St. and see  
things they have. The  
store is across the  
8. Their San Francisco  
ated at 1009 Market and  
n, both these stores sell  
el as well.—Advertiser.

## PAINLESS PATTERSON

dentist that does his  
work right.  
Corner 14th and Washington.  
Opposite City Hall, 12  
o'clock, Room 14.  
OPEN EVENINGS.

# KAHN'S Breaking All Sales Records By Breaking All Value Records

Crepe  
Chiffon  
Veils  
Regular Price 65c  
Record Breaking Value  
**48c**  
—These Veils come in  
all the new Spring  
shades, veiling length,  
1-4 yds.—

Chiffon  
Motor  
Veils  
A wonderful assortment  
Record Breaking Value  
**98c**  
—Silk Chiffon Motor  
Veils in all colors. The  
correct veil for Spring  
motoring.

Stylish  
Spring  
Neckwear  
Actual Values to 50c  
Record Breaking Value  
**29c**  
—So many styles that  
it's impossible to de-  
scribe them. Vests,  
bowties and dress a c.

Ladies'  
Pique  
Kid Gloves  
Regular Price \$1.65  
Record Breaking Price  
**\$1.35**  
—One and two-clasp  
Kid Gloves in plain  
white, white with black  
embroidery, black with  
white embroidery.  
Dents and Fowles make

If You Want to  
KNOW Ask  
"Homer"  
Information Bureau  
2nd Floor

If You Want to  
GO Ask  
"Homer"  
Information Bureau  
2nd Floor

**KAHN'S**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE



**200 Spring Suits \$18.50**  
Greatest Variety—Best Values  
—The power and prestige of the Kahn name in itself are  
enough to warrant the purchase of your Spring Suit here.  
An inspection of the models will convince shopwise women  
that no similar assortment exists. Sizes for Women and  
Misses.

**\$9.85 A COAT SPECIAL—UNUSUAL \$9.85**  
Actual Values to \$15 Black and white checks  
All that is new and mixtures and covers  
smart in coat styles. Plenty of navies and  
lively unrivalled values. blacks.

**Women's Fetching Street and  
Afternoon Dresses at \$5.85**  
Regular \$8.50 Dress Values  
—Hundreds of exquisite creations in wonderful Spring styles—  
dresses for street and afternoon wear in a wide material and color  
range including every new shade and combination. Special at—

**Special Sale of \$3.50  
Crepe de Chine Waists**  
**\$1.95**  
See  
Window  
Display



—A Silk Waist Sale that  
will prove a revelation both  
in its style and conception of  
value-giving. smart new  
models of fine quality crepe  
de chine. A number of  
choice styles. Colors include  
flesh, maize and white.  
These Waists are Record  
Breaking Values in every  
sense of the word. Nowhere  
have such values been of-  
fered this season.  
On Sale Main Floor.

Record-Breaking Values  
in Fine  
**SILKS**  
MESSALINE SILKS  
Actual \$1.00 Value.  
On Sale Special at  
**75c Yard**  
—36-inch plain and fancy  
striped Messaline Silks. A  
splendid assortment of de-  
scribable colors and patterns  
in these stylish silks.  
**BLACK CHIFFON  
DRESS TAFFETA**  
Excellent \$1.25 Value.  
**95c Yard**  
—36-inch Black Taffeta, soft  
beautiful lustrous finish. The  
season's most popular Dress  
Silk.

**\$2.50 Down—\$1 Weekly**  
Buys the Hall-Borchert  
or Acme Adjustable  
Dress Forms  
**Kahn's Easy Payment Plan**  
Hall Borchert Adjustable Dress Form, 12 Sections... \$12.00  
Hall Borchert Adjustable Dress Form, 14 Sections... \$15.00  
Hall Borchert Adjustable Dress Form, 24 Sections... \$18.00  
Hall Borchert Adjustable Dress Form, 25 Sections... \$20.00  
The Acme Adjustable Dress Form, 12 Sections... \$15.00  
The Acme Adjustable Dress Form, 20 Sections... \$16.50  
The Acme Adjustable Dress Form, 24 Sections... \$18.00  
Kahn's Easy Payment Plan—  
\$2.50 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

Record-Breaking Values  
in New  
**Dress Goods**  
GRANITE, BASKET AND  
FANCY WEAVE  
SUITINGS  
Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yd.  
Record-Breaking Value.  
**83c yard**  
—A great sale of Granite,  
Basket and Fancy Weave  
Suitings in all the latest  
Spring shades—42 and 44  
inches wide.  
**CREAM SERGE  
SUITING**  
Regular \$1.25 Quality.  
Record-Breaking Value  
**77c yard**  
—The Exposition's most  
popular suiting, heavy cream,  
serge, 52 inches wide.

**FREE STANDARD  
PATTERNS**  
With every sale of yardage  
goods, sufficient for Suit or  
Dress. Monday only; Dress  
Goods Dept.

**Demonstration  
Daily on Main  
Floor**

**FREE STANDARD  
PATTERNS**  
With every sale of yardage  
goods, sufficient for Suit or  
Dress. Monday only; Dress  
Goods Dept.

**Floss  
Cushions**  
Regular Price 45c  
Record Breaking Value  
**29c**  
—18x24 Floss Cushions, well  
filled. Supply your future  
wants Now.

**Curtain  
Scrim**  
Reg. Price 12 1/2c Yd.  
Record Breaking Value  
**9c yd**  
—Fine grade White  
Curtain Scrim in fancy  
and openwork stripes;  
also 40-inch scrim in  
Arabian color.

**Special Purchase and Sale  
Trimmed Hats**  
Samples from Prominent N. Y. Manufacturers  
Actual Values \$7.50 to \$15  
**\$3.48**  
—Just 50 hats  
in this fortun-  
ate purchase  
—the lot will  
all be sold be-  
fore Closing  
Time on Mon-  
day.

**2000 YARDS OF  
HIGH-GRADE  
LACES**  
A Special Purchase  
Record Breaking Value  
**10c yd**  
—If you come early  
Monday morning you  
will find the most as-  
tonishing lace values  
you ever saw in  
widths from 1 to 18  
inches.

**Messaline  
Ribbons**  
Regularly Sells at 25c  
Record Breaking Value  
**18c yd**  
—6 inches wide in all the  
wanted shades, blue, pink,  
white, Alice rose, navy, etc.  
Fine for millinery and sashes

**Auto  
Robes**  
Special Purchase  
Record Breaking Value  
**\$2.79**  
—Full range of plaid pat-  
terns. Fringe ends, all col-  
ors; way underpriced.

**Ready-Made  
Sheets**  
40 Dozens on Sale  
Record Breaking Value  
**50c**  
—Size 81x90, all one  
piece, cheaper than the  
price at the mill for the  
yardage goods alone

**Mattress  
Special**  
Regularly sells at \$5  
Record Breaking Value  
**\$3.98**  
—Comb Mattress, cot-  
ton top and bottom in  
art ticks and roll edge;  
full size. On sale 3rd  
Floor.

**Talking Machine  
Record Album**  
Regular Price \$1.50  
Record Breaking Value  
**75c**  
—This Album will hold  
Twelve Records. You'll find  
them on sale in our Grafon-  
ola Dept., 3rd Floor

**Girls' Tub Dresses  
and Boys' Spring  
Wash Suits**  
Values Up to \$1.25  
**98c**  
We are offering an assort-  
ment of Dresses and Suits in  
nobby styles. Dressing sizes  
2 to 14 yrs. Suit sizes 2 1/2 to  
3 yrs.

**Bleach Table  
Damask**  
A Special Purchase  
Record Breaking Value  
**29c yd**  
—Heavy satin finish Table  
Damask, neat range of pat-  
terns, none better for every  
day good hard wear.

**SALE OF DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS**  
Hundreds of Fresh Garments—Values \$1.25  
**89c**  
GOWNS of Nainsook, Mull, Plisse  
Crepe and Cambric, in low circu-  
lar, slip-over, Marguerite, Empire  
and high or V-neck models. All  
Record Breaking Values.  
COMBINATIONS, in Princess and  
Waist effects. Materials of sheer  
nainsook, trimmed with dainty  
laces and embroideries. Record  
Breaking Values.  
PRINCESS SLIPS, of lawn and nain-  
sook, in corset cover and skirt  
models. Record Breaking Values.

**Girls' Tub Dresses  
and Boys' Spring  
Wash Suits**  
Values Up to \$1.25  
**98c**  
We are offering an assort-  
ment of Dresses and Suits in  
nobby styles. Dressing sizes  
2 to 14 yrs. Suit sizes 2 1/2 to  
3 yrs.

**American  
Percale**  
A Special Purchase  
Record Breaking Value  
**8 1/3c yd**  
—36-inch Percale in a full  
range of patterns in light and  
dark colors, heavy soft finish  
quality.

**White  
Wash Crepe**  
—Regular 20c Grade.  
Record Breaking Value  
**12c yd**  
—So much in demand  
for Dresses, Waists, Un-  
derwear, etc.; launders  
so easily requires no  
starching.

**SILVER DEPOSIT WARE**  
**98c**  
65c Violet and Flower Vases .....50c  
65c Oil and Vinegar Sets .....50c  
\$1.25 Celery Tray at .....98c  
\$1.25 Sugar and Creamer .....98c  
Third Floor, Crockery Department.

**Velvet  
Rugs**  
Regular Value \$1.50  
Record Breaking Value  
**\$1.23**  
—Size 27x54 — Velvet  
Rugs—a choice line  
of neat small patterns  
in all colors; good  
wearing quality.

**Ivory Mirror  
Free**  
—On Monday we will give  
away Free with every jar of  
**RIKER'S VIOLET  
CERATE**  
50c SIZE  
A genuine Imported 3-inch  
Ivory Mirror. Come early.  
**DRUG DEPT.,  
MAIN FLOOR**

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S







DEALERS  
RUCK  
ES

Exposition Auto Show Lures Big Crowds  
Magnificent Motor Display Is Magnet



FOUR MEN WHO ARE HELPING TO MAKE THE DODGE ONE OF THE BIG SELLERS IN THE POPULAR CAR CLASS. READING LEFT TO RIGHT—C. H. BURMAN, LOCAL MANAGER H. O. HARRISON CO.; ARTHUR PHELE, GENERAL SALES MANAGER DODGE BROS. MOTOR CAR COMPANY; H. O. HARRISON AND J. E. FRENCH, PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DODGE COMPANY.

CHALMERS CARS  
GET RIGID TEST

Are Tried Out Against Many to Discover Any Defects in Makes.

"Few people would ever think of an automobile factory as a good customer for automobiles," said Manager H. R. McDonald of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., one day last week. "Yet the Chalmers factory, at least, is the purchaser each year of at least one car of nearly all the medium priced makes on the market."

These cars are taken out by the engineering department and tested side by side with the Chalmers cars. The Chalmers Company does not propose to entertain any delusions as to how other cars compare with the Chalmers, and they test their competitors' cars with the same rigidity that they test their own product.

It was through such tests as these, not only of their own product, but of that of many other factories, that the Chalmers engineers determined the weight of the Chalmers cars. They discovered the minimum amount of metal which it was necessary to put into a car to make it one of enduring strength and good riding qualities. They found the too-light cars worse from every view-point than the too-heavy ones. The under-weight cars proved flimsy and soon succumbed to the severe punishment of the road tests.

"It is idle to suppose for an instant that the Chalmers factory builds their cars at once heavier than their engineers deem absolutely necessary. And the men who designed the Chalmers cars made their calculations as a result of probably the most exhaustive tests ever made by motor car engineers."

New Ferry Service to  
Start About April 20  
Richmond-Marine Line Will Start  
Operations Within Next  
Three Weeks

Work on the construction of ferry slips at Point Richmond and the San Quentin wharf has progressed to such an extent that the owners of the ferry service that will connect these two points are confident of starting their boat in operation about April 20.

Chas. Van Damme, president of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co., in a letter to the automobile editor of The Tribune states that his present plans will make possible the inauguration of service at this time. The San Quentin slip is practically finished now and the slip at Richmond will be completed within two weeks.

The Steamer Ellen which was in service between San Francisco and Vallejo for a number of years has been remodeled and placed in condition. The car capacity of this boat is said to be 20 machines. Eight round trips daily will be made. The running schedule is approximately twenty-five minutes between the two points. The automobile tariff will be 75 cents while 15 cents is to be the passenger charge with a round trip rate for passengers of twenty-five cents.

The start of the new service will bring about a big increase in travel to Marin county and will do away with the present unsatisfactory and expensive trip by way of San Francisco.

While nothing has been planned definitely in the way of an opening ceremony there is a likelihood that the City of Richmond on this side will make extensive preparations for the proper festivities in keeping with the value of the service.

PAIGE SELLS 80  
CARS AT BOSTON

Show Season Now Closed With Big Results in All of the Exhibits.

Boston's automobile show, recently concluded, practically winds up the show season, which opens officially each year with the great New York exhibit; and motor car makers are now enabled to pause a moment for breath and sum up results.

As a general proposition, this year's run of shows has been highly successful and indicates more than a return to prosperity. Sales of cars, both at retail and wholesale, have been so large that spring activity promises to eclipse anything heretofore experienced.

At the Boston show eighty Paige cars were sold at retail and wholesale, which is regarded as a pretty sure indication that spring business for the Paige in New England will surpass any previous records.

1285 MILES MADE  
ON HIGH GEAR

Cadillac Eight Goes This Distance Over Hills Without Change.

Winston-Salem, N. C., is surrounded by hilly country; and many of the roads are no better than they ought to be and considerably poorer than they should be for ideal motoring. Yet the eight-cylinder Cadillac demonstrator in the hands of the representative at that point, H. E. Shore, was driven 1285 miles in high gear, without a gear change for hills, mud or anything else, save starting and reverse.

Mr. Shore writes the Don Lee Co. that he drove the car, loaded, all over his territory, seeking a hill that could not be climbed in high gear. None was found. The 1285 miles without shifting the gears out of high was made in the territory around Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Burlington, Haw River, Durham, Hillsboro, Raleigh and Henderson.

O'CONNELL WINS PHOENIX-TUCSON An Arizona rider, Joe O'Connell, was winner in the recent annual Phoenix-Tucson motorcycle road race — time, 3:13:30. This set a new record for the course, the fastest previous time having been made by E. C. Baker, when he covered the distance from Tucson to Phoenix in 3:29. Lorenzo Boldo finished second in 3:55 and Bill Gerig came in third, completing the course in 3:56:30.

AFFILIATE WITH F. A. M. The following new motorcycle clubs have recently become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists: Little Rock, Ark., Motorcycle Club; Solano (Cal.) Motorcycle Club; Missouri Valley Motorcycle Club of Lowell, Mass.; and the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Club of Cincinnati.

SHEPHERDS USE TWO-WHEELERS. The motorcycle with sidcar is proving very valuable on the large sheep ranches of the West. With the aid of the two-wheeler, a shepherd can easily keep his flocks together, and the sidcar serves as an ambulance for any of the lambs which may be injured or tired out.

New Reduced Prices  
—ON—  
TIRES

28x3	W	\$ 6.10
30x3	E	\$ 6.30
32x3	G	\$ 6.50
34x3	U	\$ 6.70
36x3	A	\$ 6.90
38x3	R	\$ 7.10
40x3	A	\$ 7.30
42x3	N	\$ 7.50
44x3	T	\$ 7.70
46x3	E	\$ 7.90
48x3	E	\$ 8.10
50x3	E	\$ 8.30
52x3	E	\$ 8.50
54x3	E	\$ 8.70
56x3	E	\$ 8.90
58x3	E	\$ 9.10
60x3	E	\$ 9.30
62x3	E	\$ 9.50
64x3	E	\$ 9.70
66x3	E	\$ 9.90
68x3	E	\$ 10.10
70x3	E	\$ 10.30
72x3	E	\$ 10.50
74x3	E	\$ 10.70
76x3	E	\$ 10.90
78x3	E	\$ 11.10
80x3	E	\$ 11.30
82x3	E	\$ 11.50
84x3	E	\$ 11.70
86x3	E	\$ 11.90
88x3	E	\$ 12.10
90x3	E	\$ 12.30
92x3	E	\$ 12.50
94x3	E	\$ 12.70
96x3	E	\$ 12.90
98x3	E	\$ 13.10
100x3	E	\$ 13.30

Prices subject to change without notice.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Within 10 Days.

Stop In and See Them or Write. Goods Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.**  
1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
G. M. BASKETT, Branch Manager.  
Open Sunday Mornings.  
Los Angeles: 6th and Olive Sts.  
San Diego: 2nd and B Sts.  
San Francisco: 553 Van Ness Ave.

PERMANENT CUSTOMERS  
Make Permanent Success  
SATISFACTION Can Make  
PERMANENT CUSTOMERS

render it in full measure when we sell

FISK TIRES

They are Tires of demonstrated quality. We also offer you the courteous and far-reaching service of an efficient organization, a sincere effort on our part to hold our customers through their satisfaction with

FISK TIRES

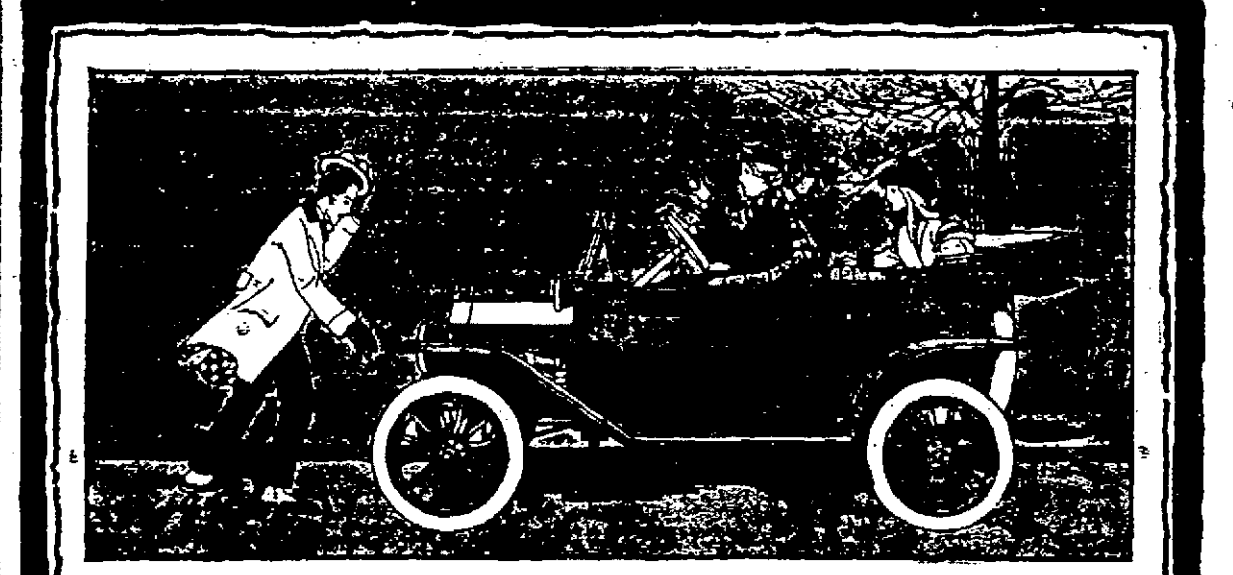
and our methods of doing business.

F

one or call for new reduced price list.

**W. HILBISH**  
oadway. Tel. Oak. 5234

motor Service Station for Alameda County



"No thanks,—my Ford starts on the  
GENEMOTOR

I SIMPLY push a button with my foot and the Genemotor does the rest. It works every time and I wouldn't be without one.

"John saw it advertised and said it must be all right because it was built by the General Electric Company.

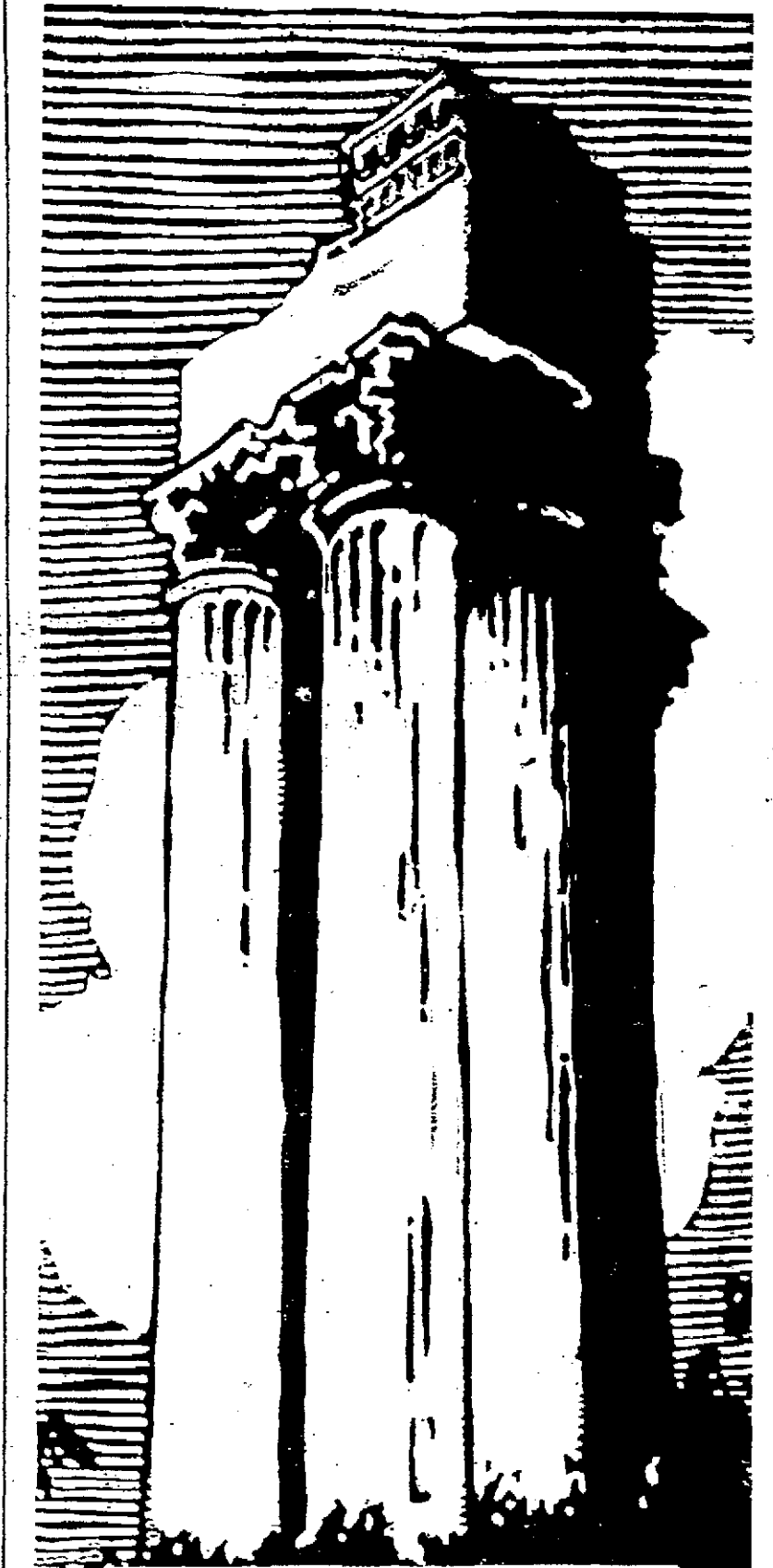
"He ordered one from our Ford dealer and it was put on the car in a jiffy. John said he could have put it on himself—it was so easy.

"Yes, the Genemotor lights our Ford, too. It evidently has a world of power, for it not only starts the car on the coldest kind of a day, but gives us a vivid, penetrating light at night.

"I like the Genemotor because it is so simple and easy to operate, and I now drive our Ford more than twice as much as I used to."

Ford owners everywhere are equipping their cars with the Genemotor.

**CHANSOR & LYON CO.**  
Distributors  
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Lakeside 515



Columns  
of Reading Matter  
would never tell the  
Buick story of more  
power, more economy,  
more real Automobile  
for less money like

One Buick  
Demonstration

The model 25-C a REAL 5-passenger touring car, Delco electric starter and lighted for \$1085, f. o. b. Oakland.

HOWARD AUTO CO.  
3300 Broadway, at Piedmont Ave.  
San Francisco—Portland—Los Angeles

Buick



## NOTATIONS FROM A DIARY SHOW RAVAGES OF WAR

Never have words seemed such crude tools as during the war of the world. As the early English dramas were played with "props," so this great struggle must be written in contemporary history, without recourse to adjectives.

More eloquent than studied phrases are the notations from the diary of Curtis Goode, who is connected with the Packard branch in Paris. Goode left the French capital for the front in charge of five ambulances and one truck. He worked under the direction of the French medical staff, caring for the wounded who fell along the sector of the 30-mile trench line, just to the west of Soissons. One day's entry relating to recent operations in this region follows:

"Last night, heavy cannonading. Call or four ambulances. Three cars to Feschamps and one to Wassy. "Run out over hill, 10 kilometers, past advancing train of ammunition wagons and little bands of limping and bandaged soldiers walking back from the front, covered with mud. "Heavy firing; down through little valley, past awaiting supply and ammunition wagons, and a little muddy lane on the left, past a Ford lined with cavalry horses drinking up a steep hill, past little cottages and a sharp turn to the right in front of a church. "We take in our stretchers and wait until the wounded are placed on them. All the stretchers of the ambulance are piled down behind the church, and each side and down the center are rows of wounded lying on straw. Some are with eyes closed, others moaning, writing out, with the army surgeon and two soldiers making him as comfortable as possible until he can be taken out. "In the center, the little village priest, in black robe, is giving the last rites to a dying corporal. We carry out, one by one, the stretchers and load them in the cars. We drive back slowly to Mont-

didier, past ammunition wagons and the group of officers' cars, lined up close to a hay stack, and unload them at the Evacuation hospital, at the railroad station, where they are placed under a tarpaulin stretched between the station buildings to make more room. We return at full speed for the others, past the sentry at the outskirts of Montdidier, who salutes as we go by. "As it gets dark in the little church, the silver candle-sticks are placed in the niches of the columns, giving a dim light and making such a picture that one can hardly realize that he is not looking at an old war painting of the sixteenth century. "At the last trip, about 8 o'clock, the surgeon and the little priest comes to the car and wishes us good night and "We hurry off to sleep again after thirty-six hours' work. "When we get back and count up, we find we have carried in close to 300 wounded during the afternoon and part of the night with our four Packards. At the station, over 1200 wounded were handled, sent out on trains and distributed to the hospitals during twenty-four hours."

Day in, and day out this is the routine of these ambulance men and their cars.

### MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

The Canal Zone Motorcycle Club of Ancon, Canal Zone, is planning to affiliate with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

On Decoration Day the Portland (Ore.) Motorcycle Club will hold a series of races on the Rose Park speedway.

Motorcyclists of Asheville, N. C., Hendersonville, Greenville and Spartanburg, recently joined in a day's run to the summit of "Mount Pisgah."

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Place of Tampa, Fla., have just completed a 1000 mile motorcycle trip through the New England states.

About 100 Pacific, W. Va., motorcyclists and their friends attended a St. Patrick's party given in their honor by the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club. The two organizations are planning a series of inter-club tours and entertainments for the summer.

The Motorcycle Trade Association of Philadelphia will hold its first race meet on July 3.

The eighteen-hour Southern Indiana endurance run of the Indianapolis Motorcycle Club will be held on June 19-20.

## NEW SAVAGE PLAN MEETING SUCCESS

Policy of Selling Owners Direct  
Creates Increased Demand.

Following close on the heels of the announcement of the new direct-from-factory sales method of the Savage Tire Company comes the word to L. G. Reno, local sales agent, of two important additions to the Savage factory, made necessary by the large amount of new business already in hand. A new office building will be erected, a portion of the ground floor of which will be utilized for enlarging the shipping room. The second building will provide additional manufacturing space needed by several of the factory departments. The experimental department also will be greatly enlarged and additions made in the present testing and laboratory equipment. A new drafting room is also planned.

**DIRECT SELLING WELCOMED.** Reports from the various branches Reno states, are enthusiastic and show that the new method of selling has met with far more than the expected success, and has the approval of motorists in general. By selling direct from the factory to the car owner, the manufacturers state they are enabled to effect many economies due to the elimination of unsatisfactory and costly sales methods, the avoidance of poor credits and the simplification of accounting.

"All these economies," he adds, "make it possible to sell the same goods at a much lower price and many car owners are taking advantage of the reduction of 25% or more. The car owners can buy Savage tires from the factory branches or factory distributors. These distributors are not ordinary dealers but are members of the Savage sales force, each having exclusive territory and their customers actually deal with the Savage Tire Company itself. Mail orders are handled very satisfactorily."

**STOCK ALWAYS FRESH.** "Another innovation that forms a part of this new selling plan is the system of inspecting all stocks frequently. Each sales territory is under the supervision of an inspector who travels from one distributor to another carefully examining all stock. The slightest indication of deterioration causes a tire or tube to be replaced by fresh goods. This system makes certain that every casing and tube sold is in the best possible condition. Rubber is bound to deteriorate in time, but under the Savage plan, the motorist is amply protected from shop worn goods."

## NO FRENCH PEAS? TRY CALIFORNIANS

American Packers Looking for  
Substitute for Foreign  
Product.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The practical certainty of a scarcity of French and Belgian peas in this market the next season owing to the inability of the foreign growers to plant crops as usual, has led to an exchange of views between American packers and jobbing interests ordinarily handling the European product as to the possibility of finding some substitute for the foreign product. Many of the big importing firms have been advised by their connections abroad that no more deliveries can be made from the canneries in France and Belgium owing to the workers joining the colors, while the prospects for any kind of a

crop this year are of the poorest.

Much of the pea-growing country is being fought over by the hostile armies, and where peas are cultivated it will be by the labor of old men, women and children. According to cable advices received in this city, the foreign canners report that such stocks as they happen to have on hand are immediately taken over by the army authorities. Under the circumstances, the foreign packers are refusing to make any contracts for the ensuing season with American firms.

Gustave Porges of the Strohmeier & Arpe Company, handlers of foreign canned goods, said yesterday that he does not think a substitute for the French and Belgian peas can be found in this country. "Unfortunately," said he, "the American peas are not adapted to compete with the Belgian and French product. Our peas, while excellent in flavor, and a splendid food product, are rather too mealy, and it is doubtful whether it would pay to cultivate here a kind of pea which would compare favorably with the French or Belgian product. Especially is this so in view of the fact that, as soon as the war is over, both France and Belgium will again be strong factors in packing peas and other vegetables the same as heretofore."

### SAVED BY CAR FENDER.

While playing in the street near his home today Donald McCoy, a six-year-old boy living at 5720 Noble street, was saved from being ground beneath the wheels of a passing car when he was picked up and carried in the fender. The accident occurred at Fifty-seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street. The boy was treated at the emergency hospital for slight contusions.

Upper picture—Three drivers who clash today at Los Angeles. Top, Disbrow; lower, Cooper (left) and Burman.  
Lower picture—W. L. Hughson, Horace De Lasser, Mrs. Hughson and Mrs. De Lasser in a Briscoe touring car.

## RICH MAN PROVES CHICKEN THIEF

Dual Life of "Model" Husband  
Revealed When Farmer  
Traps Dealer.

KANSAS CITY, April 3.—The arrest and conviction for chicken stealing of A. F. Poole, widely known in the wholesale poultry markets of Kansas City, broke up two fashionable homes on the South side and caused consternation in two social circles, to say nothing of the shock to his business associates.

Poole was a man of temperament. He loved beautiful women and supported two; he was fond of fine homes and maintained two; he was musically inclined and kept a player-piano and phonograph in each home; he enjoyed riding in motor cars and had several; he enjoyed society and moved in two sets; he was artistic and made a commonplace occupation like stabling chickens an art; he was a model husband, neither

## Tells How to Keep Car in Good Condition

Leavitt Offers Advice for Eliminating Many Trivial Troubles

"Half of the cars that are brought to the repair shop have no need of such a place if the owners would give from time to time a little care to their cars themselves," says J. W. Leavitt of J. W. Leavitt & Company, car distributors for the Overland cars.

"It takes but little time given systematically to keep a car in good running condition. And the only need of a repair shop under such conditions is when parts commence to show wear from long operation."

"To insure a satisfactory performance from an automobile engine, attention must be given to at least four particular points. The carburetor must be properly adjusted, the combustion chamber free from carbon, the spark plugs must be in good condition, and the oil should be reasonably fresh and clean. Now, as for these points can be attended to by any owner, or user, provided he has the disposition to do so—technical skill is not necessary at all."

**ADJUSTMENT OF THE CARBURETOR.** The first and most important point, of course, is the adjustment of the carburetor, which should be so adjusted that the mixture will not be too rich or too lean. The proper mixture is one that is as lean as possible, as a thin mixture is faster and more powerful than a rich mixture. All that is necessary for the proper adjustment of a carburetor is to thin out the mixture by increasing the air cutting down on the gasoline supply until you arrive at a condition where with a cold engine there would be a sneezing or coughing in the carburetor; which symptom will pass away as soon as the engine becomes warmed up. So a carburetor that will sneeze with a cold engine will be properly adjusted as soon as the engine is warm. This is a very easy adjustment for anyone to make.

**CARBON IN COMBUSTION CHAMBER.** "The next important point is to keep

using intoxicating liquors nor tobacco; the worshiped his wife and they adored him; he liked to see them well dressed and wearing diamonds, and saw that they were plentifully supplied with money to buy them. Poole posed as the representative of a large poultry house at Wichita, Kan. His business kept him away from his home about two weeks out of every three; he presumably was traveling for his firm. Commission men at the market knew him in that role and often bought large orders of chickens from him. The orders always were delivered promptly. He might have gone on indefinitely but for the foresight of a farmer near Lees Summit. This farmer had many blooded chickens. Other farmers in his vicinity had been losing their chickens, so this one equipped his chicken coop and his barn with an electric buglar alarm.

One night last November he was awakened by the alarm ringing. Catching up his shotgun, he ran to the barnyard. He fired twice at a fleeing figure, who dropped a sack of his chicken coop. He found a wagon standing in his driveway. The wagon contained six dozen sacked chickens, which were identified the next day by neighboring farmers. A letter found in the wagon gave Poole's name and a warrant was obtained for him. That was in November. Poole was a window-shopping man on Grand avenue with a woman yesterday when a policeman arrested him. When taken before Judge Latschaw, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

**CLEAN OIL NECESSARY.** The oil in the engine crank case should be drained off every 1000 miles and the crank case washed out with kerosene and fresh oil supplied. After draining off the oil close the drain plug and put one gallon of kerosene in the crank case, start the engine and run it for one minute, and then drain off the kerosene and fill the engine with fresh oil. As stated above, after this oil has been drained off from the engine for that distance there is very little oil to it and it is more like dirty water than oil.

By attention to the above four points, any automobile user should get long, continued satisfactory service from his engine.

**SHINGLE MAKERS ORGANIZE.** SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—Two hundred shingle manufacturers of Oregon and Washington, at a meeting here, yesterday, organized as a branch of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association. A committee was appointed to levy an assessment of half a cent a thousand on all shingles manufactured, the money to be used in extending markets.

# REPUBLIC TIRES

At NEW PRICES Consistent  
with QUALITY and SERVICE

Without QUALITY Good  
MILEAGE Is Impossible

OLD-MAN MILEAGE VALUES:

SIZE	Plain Tread Casings	Staggard Tread Casings	W M Tread Casings	Gray Tubes	Black-Line Red Inner Tubes
30x3	11.35	16.35	11.95	2.30	3.30
30x3½	14.75	21.70	15.50	2.90	3.85
34x3½	17.10	23.60	18.00	3.25	4.35
32x4	22.30	29.10	23.80	4.00	4.75
33x4	23.05	30.15	24.65	4.15	4.90
34x4	23.80	31.15	25.45	4.20	5.05
35x4½	33.20	40.70	35.00	5.30	7.35
36x4½	34.20	41.85	36.00	5.50	7.50
37x5	42.55	49.85	44.75	6.65	8.20

You Can Buy REPUBLIC TIRES at Your Dealers.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
**JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
2503 BROADWAY  
IMPERIAL GARAGE, 1426 FRANKLIN ST.  
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7-Passenger  
Phaeton

HUDSON  
SIX

3-Passenger  
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Six 40 \$1550 F. O. B. Detroit

## Every Extra Pound Is a Crudity

The HUDSON Six-40 is the lightest seven-passenger Six ever built. Most of its newer rivals weigh 400 and 600 pounds more.

That is one evidence of HUDSON refinement. It is one result of our four-year evolution. It is one of the benefits from Howard E. Coffin's designing.

**No man can say, "It's too light."**

Over 10,000 of these cars have proved themselves under every road condition. Half of them have run for two seasons. They have covered, all told, at least twenty-five million miles. And those 10,000 owners, near and far, will say that this car is right.

Heavier cars of like capacity are cruder in some way. They may use less aluminum, less pressed steel. The difference may lie in the motor type. It may lie in less skillful designing.

The HUDSON Six-40 weighs 2890 pounds, ready for the road. A car of this type which weighs more is not of equal class.

"The HUDSON shows the Light Six as it will be. All excess weight, which adds to fuel cost and tire cost, must be eliminated to meet the demands of the times.

And the HUDSON shows how the Light Six will look after the years of refinement which the HUDSON has had. This finish, this beauty, this perfect detail will be Light Six requirements.

This proved-out car offers many attractions to men who don't wish to take risks. And its very appearance will show its leadership.

There goes with it HUDSON service, which is less copied than the car. You will be surprised when we explain to you what this service covers. We invite investigators.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Michigan.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**  
CHAS. H. BURMAN, Mgr.  
3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Post and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

# BRISCOE

\$785.00  
Completely Equipped—Nothing More to Buy



Including electric self-starter, electric lights, overhauling, one-man parking brake, and best tires, wheels, springs, shock absorbers, and chassis.

## Designed in France Made in America

The Briscoe car was designed in France. Benjamin Briscoe's staff of engineers worked with leading engineers of France to produce a five-passenger car weighing considerably under 2000 pounds.

From the start, both the American and the French engineers agreed to use the strongest alloy steels and finest materials in each and every mechanical part.

To compensate for this expense the whole design was worked out to attain economy in manufacture. Look at the stripped chassis of the Briscoe and you will see how skill in designing triumphed—likewise, a million dollars' worth of cost-cutting machinery in the factory kept the selling price below the \$800 mark.

And yet the Briscoe, fully equipped at \$785, is built with greatest care—tests, inspections, more tests and re-inspections—every step of the way from the forges and foundry to the finishing department.

The Briscoe car is built for discriminating buyers—men who wanted a car built right, highly finished in appearance, comfortable and responsible to every demand of the driver.

Briscoe Motor Company, Inc., Jackson, Michigan.

Live Agents Wanted in Open Territory  
**Pacific KisselKar Branch**  
Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland  
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES



# Tells How to Care For Storage Battery

## Expert Gives Hints That Help to Eliminate Electric Troubles

New that the storage battery is being used for lighting, starting and ignition service, it is becoming of greater importance to the gasoline automobile every day, and, since the electric starter, also the lighting dynamo ceases to be of service instantly the storage battery fails, it becomes of unusual importance for the automobilist to take good care of the storage battery of his car.

Among the possible diseases to which storage batteries fall heir, according to Thomas J. Fay of Cleveland, O., not a few of them may be prevented. Of the disorders which must be classed as unavoidable in the course of the life of the battery, Fay says that the most common is that the battery be much deteriorated by the use of cures which become effective when suitably applied, even for some of the more serious ills of the battery. And, fortunately, it is scarcely to be expected that any automobilist will have to test his skill in the detection of more than one or two of these storage battery disturbances at any given time.

Confining the discussion in this instance to the prevailing type of storage batteries made of lead immersed in sulphuric acid solution, and, assuming that the reader is not wholly unfamiliar with lead batteries, the brief observations as follows will apply:

If the capacity of the battery as measured in amperes-hours at the eight-hour rate of discharge is just a little on the liberal side of the requirement the life of the battery will be much prolonged. If the number of cells of battery are as numerous as to afford the full electromotive force in volts required by the starting motor at maximum draft, provided the charging dynamo is so wound as to be capable of fully recharging the battery at its maximum charging voltage, the rate of deterioration of the battery will be relatively slow.

**SIZE OF BATTERY JARS.**  
If the battery jars are not too restricted in size, so that the quantity of electrolyte will be adequate, holding the specific gravity of the electrolyte between full charge and full discharge to a point well within good practice, the replacement of electrolyte and other attending matters will be a less serious matter to consider.

If the electrolyte is kept up; that is to say, provided it is maintained so that the lead plates will always be fully submerged, damage, which is fully done when the tops (or any active part) of the plates are exposed above the liquid in the cells, will be avoided.

If the electrolyte is of proper acid strength and quite free from impurities the battery will be self-protecting to a considerable degree.

If it is desired to protect the electrolyte from contamination of foreign matter it is necessary to keep the covers of the jars in place and well sealed.

If it is desired to ascertain the specific gravity of the electrolyte use a hydrometer. When the battery is fully charged the specific gravity of the electrolyte should be about 1.280. When the battery is discharged the specific gravity of the electrolyte will be reduced to about 1.200.

**TOO STRONG ELECTROLYTE IS BAD.**  
If the electrolyte is too strong the efficiency of the battery will be reduced. It is also true of overstrong electrolyte that it attacks the plates, reducing the life of the battery.

If the electrolyte is too weak (test the gravity at full charge to find out) the efficiency of the battery will be much reduced. Moreover, the life of the same will be threatened.

If the electrolyte boils away, thus uncovering the tops of the plates, the solution must be promptly corrected. As a rule all that has to be done is to fill up the jars with pure (distilled) water.

If the specific gravity differs in the respective cells of the battery it becomes necessary to equalize them, proceeding as follows: (a) Draw out some of the solution from the cells showing overstrength and add pure (distilled) water to the cell, enough to fill the same; (b) Draw out some of the solution from the cells showing under-strength and replenish with electrolyte showing from 1.260 to 1.280 specific gravity.

If strong sulphuric acid is put into the cells damage will result. Mixing strong sulphuric acid and water is attended by some danger to the novice. Purchase proper strength solution. In any case never pour water into strong sulphuric acid. In mixing electrolyte cautiously add acid to the water—a little at a time.

If the battery is not kept well charged it will degenerate—lead sulphate will form from the active material at such a rate and in such proportions that the life of the battery will be seriously threatened.

If charging does not fetch up the voltage of all the cells alike as shown by a voltmeter it will be wise to examine the "stuck" cells and try to find out why they do not come up to voltage.

**SHORT CIRCUIT LOWERS VOLTAGE.**  
If short circuits exist between plates, due to the lodging of detached active material or for any cause, the voltage will be low. Remove the lodged active material or other cause of short circuits at the earliest practicable moment; otherwise the life of the cell will be materially reduced.

If "mud" forms in the bottom of the jars (due to an accumulation of detached active material), when it reaches up high enough to short circuit the plates, the battery will refuse its full charge, the voltage (potential difference) across the terminals will be low, and the life of the cell will be much reduced. Keep the battery clean, in order to obviate such consequences.

If the battery is regularly used it will last longer than when it is idle and neglected. If the battery is frequently charged, even before it is discharged, it will protect itself.

If the weather is very cold (and the battery gets chilled) its capacity, for the time being, will be reduced—often 50 per cent.

If the battery is roughly handled the jars may be broken, when the electrolyte will run out and the service will, in consequence, be interrupted.

If the battery is "noised" in the charging dynamo circuit it will be charged more or less continuously during the time that the dynamo is operating, but the battery can never get a full charge in this way. In order to fully charge the battery run up the charging voltage as high as 2.6 volts per cell of battery connected in series, keeping the rate of charge as measured in amperes within the maker's charging rate of the battery.

**KEEP CONNECTIONS BRIGHT.**  
If the connections are kept bright and tight, affording good electrical contact, the results will be good—remember, the electrolyte is likely to corrode the contacts. Rub down the contact faces, using fine crocus cloth for the purpose.

If the capacity of the battery as measured in amperes-hours falls to a noticeable point below rated capacity it is more than likely that the cause will be found within the cells in the shape of (a) starvation, due to lack of charging; (b) sulphate deposits—a white salt spreading over the positive plates; (c) incipient short circuits; (d) "mud" in the bottom of the jars; (e) bad contacts; and (f) one or more dead cells.

If the battery is not properly connected on the charging it will be reversed by the charge. The current from the charging dynamo must enter each cell of battery by way of its positive plate.

If it is desired to identify the positive from the negative plates of a lead battery it is only necessary to observe that the positive plates are of a dark (chocolate) color when charged, whereas the negative plates, when the battery is fully charged, are of a light plate color. In conclusion it may not be out of place to observe that pure electrolyte and a clean battery kept fully charged eliminates "ills" to a marked degree.

**F. A. M. MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.**  
April 1 the Federation of American Motorcyclists will launch its annual nation-wide campaign for new members. The contest will extend over three months—April, May and June, and every motorcycle club affiliated with the F. A. M. is eligible to compete for the prizes. Each consist of fifteen Old Sol motorcycle lamps with Universal brackets and one Old Sol Electric lighting system. To the club securing the largest number of new members during any of these three months will be awarded five Old Sol motorcycle lamps with brackets. And then, as a grand prize, a complete electric lighting system will be given to the club affiliating the largest number of riders during the entire three months' period.

No club will be eligible for more than one of the monthly prizes, but all F. A. M. clubs are eligible for the grand prize—the electric lighting system.

It is the understanding that the clubs winning these motorcycle lamps and the lighting system will in turn hold some sort of competitive event whereby the members of the club. Thus every rider who takes part in the campaign to secure new members for the F. A. M. stands a chance of winning one of these lighting outfits for his own machine.

**THE ANNUAL RACE MEET.**  
The Capital City Motorcycle Club of Sacramento, Cal., will hold its annual spring race meet on May 2. The following program of events has been arranged:

One-mile time trials, professional.  
Five-mile professional stripped stock.  
Five-mile amateur (for club members only).  
Ten-mile professional stripped stock.  
Ten-mile club championship.  
Five-mile single, open.  
Five-mile free-for-all.  
Ten-mile free-for-all.

**TO PROMOTE COMPETITIONS.**  
The motorcycle club of Abilene, Texas, is organizing a company for the promotion of motorcycle meets during the summer. This organization anticipates the purchase or lease of land, the building of suitable track, grandstands, etc., for holding motorcycle competitions.

# BEST TIME NOW FOR TOURING

## SPRING BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM



A DEMONSTRATION OF UNUSUAL INTEREST, SHOWING A PAIGE 35 TOURING CAR CARRYING 23 MEMBERS OF THE OAKLAND DON LEE FORCE, WEIGHING OVER 4000 POUNDS, ON A TRIP AROUND OAKLAND.

# BIG CROPS AID AUTO INDUSTRY

## HIGH PRICES HELP FARMERS BUY

With the wheat crop of 1914 reaching the magnificent total of 931,000,000 bushels, and the corn crop passing again the two and one-half billion bushel figure, and a market exceeding the demand of all former years, the prospects for the 1915 trade in America are brighter than for a decade.

The tremendous European upheaval may jar the balance of the old world for a time, but prosperity here is bound to remain throughout the year.

Already the districts surrounded by the great grain fields of the West have begun to exert an influence on the automobile trade that will restore much of the confidence that disappeared last summer. Then the market for restrictive legislation that seemed to grasp parts of the country, has almost wholly disappeared, and on top of this has come the favorable action of the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher freight rates.

It is not an unusual condition to find farmers holding most of their 1914 crops for even higher prices than are now offered in the markets of the world. They realize that America must feed a great many more people this coming year than ever before in her long and prosperous history, and while heretofore he has received a good price for his crops, he is now in a position to borrow more money than ever on his grain, and consequently can hold it longer before selling it.

There was a time when the farmer seldom traveled a great distance or received any information of affairs throughout the world except that was brought by hearsay or he learned second-hand through his weekly paper. But the introduction of the automobile and its great popularity has changed conditions so that not only the parcel post has been added to the many advantages, but the farmer can travel a long way today and become more enlightened on economic conditions than was dreamed of in the past.

Raising his action on the exports of grain in 1914, compared with 1913, the farmer today looks forward to 1915 as a year when he can have a new automobile and all the other things that he heretofore thought entirely out of his reach. The total value of the grain shipped out of the country in 1914 was \$340,841,000 against \$290,853,000 in 1913. In 1915 it is believed that the total gross income from the export of grain will reach the \$500,000,000 figure, and when the farmer reaches the benefit from this great trade, the whole country will be immensely benefited.

The present market for automobiles has held its own in the cities and towns, but in the rural districts the demand has greatly increased.

With the farmer satisfied and optimistic, and the iron and steel industry recuperating from its 1913-14 attack of paralysis, and the railroads dissipating the undercurrent of hesitation, which marked their activities in 1914, the general conditions look mighty favorable for 1915.

A new motorcycle club has been organized at Birmingham, Ala., known as the Jefferson Motorcycle Club.

Ohio convicts build five motor trucks.

Five new 5-ton trucks have been finished at the Ohio penitentiary, Columbus, by convict labor. The trucks are to be used in the State service at the various institutions. A year ago the convicts of the State prison turned out their first truck, which proved a big success. The prisoners have started to work on five additional trucks. It is claimed that each has cost \$1000 less than if they had been purchased from manufacturers.

Save 30% on tires—buy direct from factory

Savage Tires are now sold direct from factory to you. No more shopping from dealer to dealer in the effort to get the lowest price. You pay the same rock bottom price as everyone else.

Compare these new Savage prices with what you have been paying. Note that saving of 30% or more. Then reckon in Savage Quality and our regular guarantee of 4000 miles, and you'll have some idea of the tire value the Savage offers.

No road too savage for

**SAVAGE TIRES**

Direct from factory to you

But the only way you can really KNOW true Savage worth is to try them out on YOUR car, and then figure the miles per dollar.

Get in touch with the nearest Savage store today.

All prices in the accompanying list are for fresh, highest grade tires, the best we can make. Orders by mail are given prompt attention. Write our nearest branch if you cannot call. All prices f. o. b. nearest branch; terms, cash on delivery.

Savage Branches and Factory Distributors are open Sundays and holidays.

**The Savage Tire Co.**

General Offices and Factory, San Diego, Cal.

FACTORY BRANCH, 1115 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS: SAN FRANCISCO

A. M. Scott, 630 Van Ness Avenue, Mission Garage, Twenty-sixth and Valencia Sts.

Deviladere Garage, 717 Deviladere St. United Builders Supply Co., 637 Mission St.

Reed & De Young, 1214 Van Ness Ave. Point Lobos Garage, 4305 Geary St.

OAKLAND

L. G. Reno, 2001 Broadway. W. L. Laughland, 2132 Broadway.

OTHER CITIES.

Granger & Dehart, San Jose, Cal. Sadlan Grunauer Co., Tracy, Cal. California Vulcanizing and Rubber Works, Stockton, Cal. J. D. Lauppe, Sacramento, Cal. George Brothers, Grass Valley, Cal.

# Runs Electric Auto 135 Miles on One Charge

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Two local men started Tuesday morning in an attempt to run an electric until the battery went dead. They ran and ran all the way to Riverside and back over the hills, a distance of 135 miles and then ran around on the city streets until both of them were dead tired and it was getting late.

They rolled the machine into the garage with the battery jacking them along with practically the same power as when they started out. They took a sprint at the speedometer and found that the machine had gone 135.4 miles and they had been forced to quit because they were tired, not because the battery had run out of power.

The electric, a 250-pound coupe of a standard make, was fitted with a Hobbs battery, the invention of a local man. This battery, a thirty-cell fifteen-plate affair, the same size as the normal electric battery and capable of being charged in eight hours at its normal rate.

The men in the machine were A. A. Hobbs, inventor of the battery, and E. Phillips, who went along as official observer. Mr. Hobbs weighs 155 and Mr. Phillips, 175, so that it can easily be seen that the battery had a good sized load to haul.

They left the office of the Hobbs Battery Company at No. 849 South Los Angeles street, at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and reached Riverside at noon exactly. At 11:30 o'clock they started back and reached Los Angeles at 4:30 o'clock, having stopped fifteen minutes at Pomona for a little rest. The trip was then 135 miles, so they ran around the city streets until both were thoroughly tired and called it a day's work at 135.4 miles with the battery still going strong.

The machine when fitted with its regular battery, had never done better than from seventy to seventy-five miles on one charge. In a private test before the official one Thursday it ran 147.6 miles. Mr. Hobbs says that if he is allowed to pick his own nice level roads all the way and not have to fight hills such as lie between this city and Riverside, he will do 150 miles on one charge.

T. E. Mitchell, general manager of the Hobbs company, is now planning several more sensational stunts than that pulled off last week. When the coast road to San Diego is completed he expects to make the run to the exposition and end up at the California Building.

Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hobbs are very enthusiastic over the showing of the battery as it is adaptable for commercial work of all kinds as well as being good for pleasure vehicles.

Put the Stamp of Quality and Exclusiveness on Your Car by Using

## FISK RED TOP TIRES

The Most Attractive and Economical Tire You Can Buy.

Our Service Is Free to All Car Owners

**THE FISK RUBBER CO. OF N. Y.**

**OAKLAND BRANCH**

**2418 Broadway**

1431-1439 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.  
280 North First St., San Jose.

### The Lusterlong Auto Paint Shop

now located in the

## Downtown Garage

(4th Floor)

1728 Broadway  
Near Postoffice.

Every convenience for painting automobiles in just the same way it is done at the factory. We have good workmen who take pride in their labor.

**Pay us a visit**

See the way we finish cars. Find out for whom we paint; we'll tell you, gladly.

It's only the best class cars we seek, cheap prices and poor work are not to be had here.

Let us paint your car in the Lusterlong way.

**A. FURCH, Mgr.**

## Westcott

The Family Pleasure Car

Read Its Specifications Below

35 H. P., 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Touring Car—3-passenger Roadster—2-passenger Speedster—\$1185 F. O. B. Richmond, Indiana. Fifty H. P., 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Touring Car—3-passenger Roadster—\$1585 F. O. B. Richmond, Indiana.

Timken axles, worm bevel gears  
Automatic spark advance  
Headlight dimmer switch  
Non-skid wire tires  
Alum'nium-covered running boards  
Solid walnut instrument board  
Flush tonneau light  
Rim-wind and rim-set clock  
Combined instrument board lamp and inspection lamp (new feature)  
Westcott design disappearing auxiliary seats  
All wires in metal armor  
Exclusive method of upholstering  
Ample aisle way between front seats  
Dry cells added as auxiliary ignition

Firestone demountable rims  
Crowned fenders  
One-man top  
Gas tank in rear, with gasoline gauge  
Stewart vacuum gasoline system  
Highest grade folding, double ventilating windshield  
Klaxon make electric horn  
Jiffy adjustable curtains  
Standard Delco lighting and starting system  
Black enameled cellular molded radiator  
Highest quality improved leather  
Cantilever rear springs, 52 inches long  
Northway motor

## KIEL & EVANS COMPANY,

FOURTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

Also exhibit in Transportation Building, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.



## Hup Party Makes Tough Trip to Death Valley

In the tour which took them from San Francisco, via San Joaquin Valley to the desert country of Mojave and Death Valley, two venturesome Hupmobiles, Kenneth Barkman and N. B. Clark, have just completed a trip filled with the wine of adventure and touring interest.

Leaving Oakland, Barkman and Clark in their 1915 Hupmobile, successfully reached through Livermore to Tracy, via Patterson's Pass, which they found to be the best way through the mountains and also a grade which tested the hill climbing ability of their car.

Leaving Stockton, at the left they journeyed to Manteca, then to Modesto and Merced. On the other side of Merced a 15-mile detour through Tumor and La Grana was made. At Berendo a few miles of Madero, the state road again was encountered. Fresno was the next stop, 216 miles run from San Francisco in seven hours.

The night was spent in Fresno and the following morning the Hupmobiles started for Bakersfield. For about ten miles out of Fresno the roads have been improved, but after that the typical dirt road was encountered, which made driving anything but comfortable. About 15 miles this side of Bakersfield the State highway was again encountered. At Bakersfield the noon hour was spent, the gas tanks and water bags filled, and the start from Mojave by the Tehachapi Pass was made.

At the foot of Tehachapi they were

advised that the best route was via Tejon Pass, which information was found to be correct. Practically retracing their steps, they crossed Tejon ranch where they opened eight gates and forced two streams six times, bringing them to Rose Station at the foot of Tejon Pass.

### TEJON IN BAD SHAPE.

"Tejon is in a bad shape," said Barkman, "and we would advise tourists to avoid it. There is a good deal of mud and sand through the pass and for a distance on the other side of it. On the other side of Gorman we struck the Mojave Desert, a barren and desolate waste on which we started at a fast pace in a northeasterly direction toward what we thought was Mojave. At ten o'clock that night we had no idea where we were and decided to camp out on the desert for the remainder of the night. The extreme cold and the fact that we sighted no sign of habitation helped us a good deal toward making this decision."

"We awoke next morning before sunrise and after staggering across the desert, struck what afterwards proved to be the right road into Mojave. This road was sandy but smooth and permitted of fairly fast driving. A short stop in Mojave and we were on our way to Johannesburg on about the same sort of road, from where we had a gradual climb to Skidoo, only a few miles from Death Valley."

"Early the following morning we left Skidoo and made our own road across the valley, retracing our tracks a few hours later after touching Rylight on the other side."

### HUP FINDS ROUGH GOING.

Though for many miles the roads were found to be very poor and cut up after the rains of this season, and especially in the desert and mountainous sections, still Barkman stated that not once in the long journey of 500 miles did they have any difficulty with their car.

## NASSAU TIRES WIN MERITED SUCCESS

From Ranks of Unknown It Rises to Be One of the Leaders.

Talk with Fred Wilson, vice-president of the Thermoid Rubber Company, which firm makes Nassau Tires, and you gain information affecting the tire industry that possibly never came to your mind before. He is a keen student of the business, and, like his associates, is more pleased to know that his product is making good than he would be to know that his line led in volume of tire sales.

The Nassau makers are successful other than in making tires. The Stokes interests, which are largely invested, have been concerned in the manufacturing line for years. They took their time about starting a Pacific Coast branch, being satisfied with a small but satisfactory sales volume in the Eastern territory.

A little over four months ago W. J. E. Stokes, treasurer, came to the coast to visit Mr. Wilson. By chance, as guests of Norman Peart of this city, they attended a luncheon at the Oakland Commercial Club. The enthusiasm manifested there aroused Stokes to a decision to start operations on the Pacific Coast at once. Wilson had already been on the ground for more than a year and was contented to survey the situation thoroughly before embarking on a sales campaign.

The start was made, and from practically an unknown product last October, Nassaus today are among the best known on the Western coast.

Wilson argues that one reason for this firm's success is that quality is considered before dividends in making their brand. A good share of the profits go back into the tires, instead of being used to conserve dividends. If moisture prevailed in crude rubber stock, he adds, there would be blisters in the finished tire. So, too, if there is any moisture in the stock, the business is bound to suffer. Evils of this nature, he concludes, are not prevalent in the Nassau organization. As a consequence, they can go ahead in making tires unhampered by restrictions existing in over-capitalized concerns.

In a motorcycle contest for the greatest number of miles run from November to March, Mat Smith, of Minneapolis, was winner, having traveled 3412 miles on his two-wheeler during that time.

## We have no fences to mend

before asking you for Diamond Squegee Tire preference. This tire's record in 1914 was so clean—so thoroughly satisfying to 99 out of every 100 users that it stands out as the bright spot in the haze of tire argument.

And bear in mind the above mentioned figures are not ours, but represent the testimony of hundreds of tire dealers covering the sale of over 500,000 Diamond Squegee Tread Tires.

What is more, this volume of undeniable tire evidence will be placed in every tire user's hands free for the asking.

Diamond Squegee Tires are sold at these

### "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squegee	Size	Diamond Squegee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	28.70
32 x 3 1/2	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

PAY NO MORE

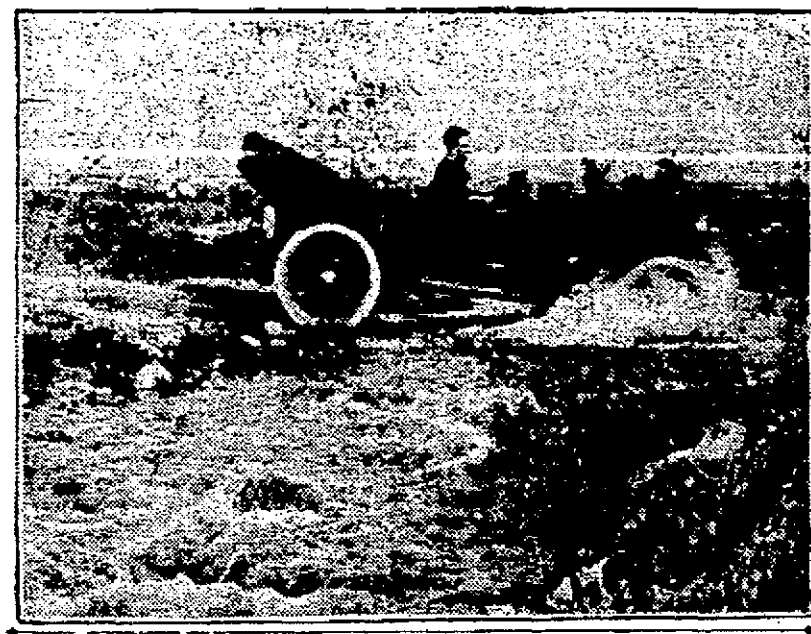
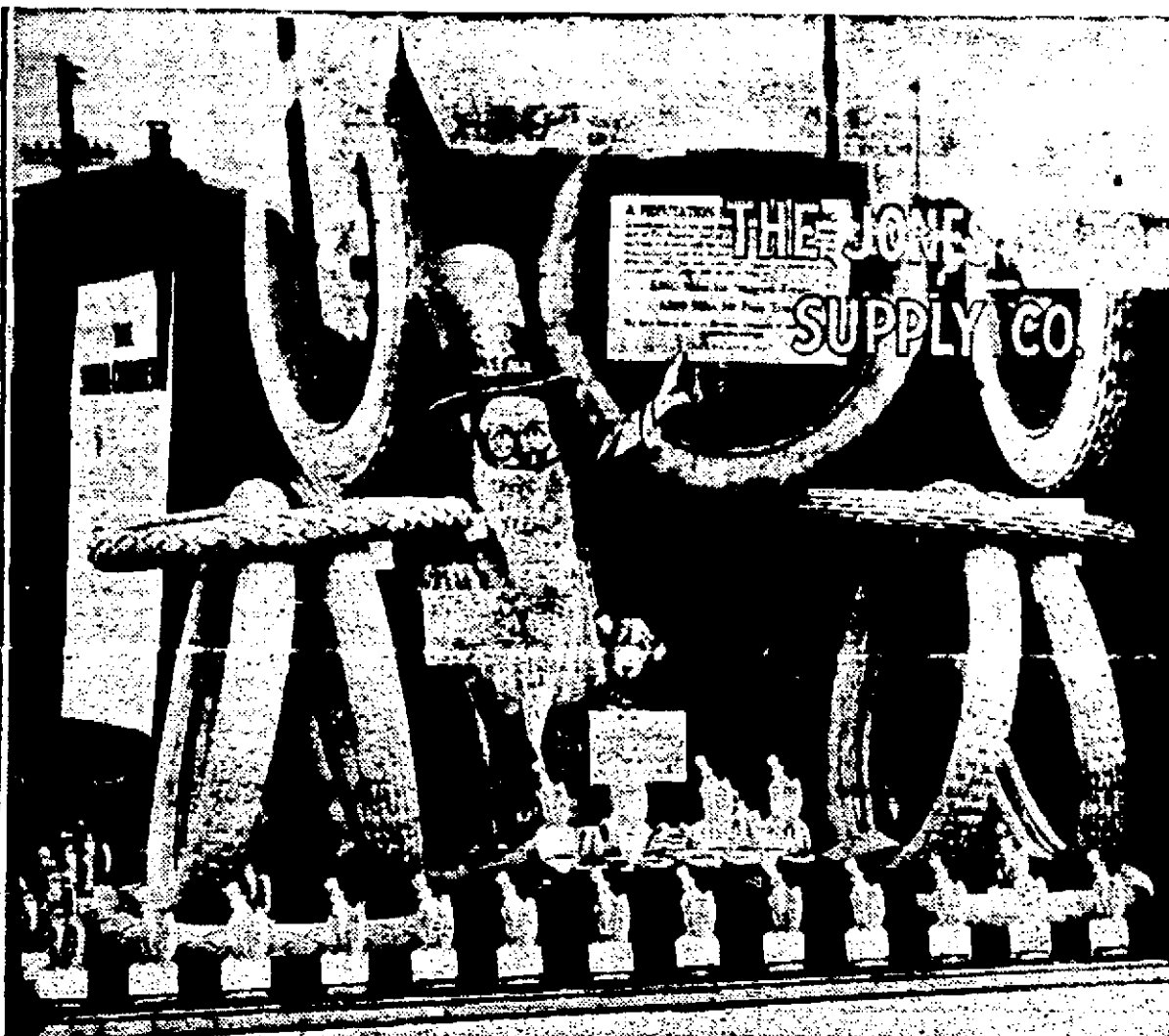
For Automobiles. Put on

**Diamond Squegee Tires**

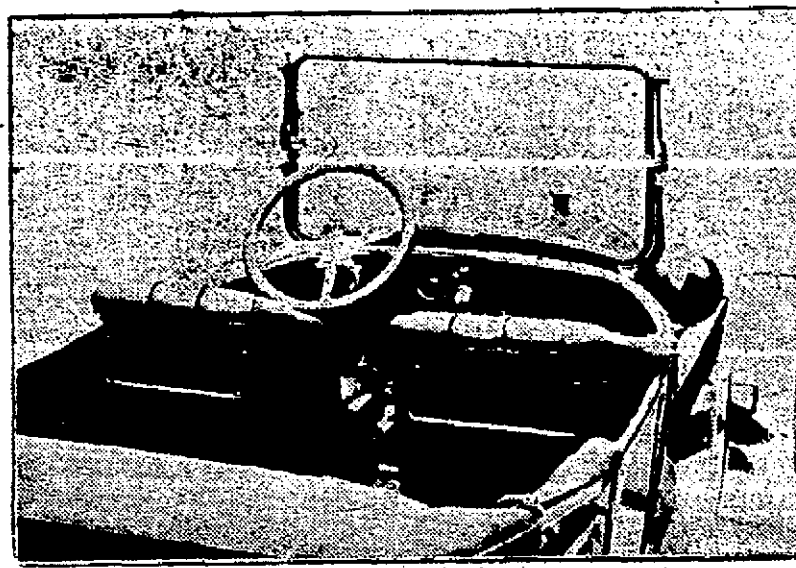
For Cycles, Motorcycles

Tread

OLD MAN MILEAGE AND HIS LITTLE DOG, STAG, OF THE REPUBLIC TIRE FAMILY, ARE NOW ON DUTY AT THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY SALESROOM.



A HUPMOBILE ON A TRIP SOUTH, HITTING A CREEK "HEAD ON."



VIEW LOOKING DOWN ON THE WESTFOOT, SHOWING THE ARRANGEMENT OF DIVIDED FRONT SEATS.

## OLD MAN MILEAGE COMES TO TOWN

Old Man Mileage, who made his first appearance a year ago in the interests of Republic tires, is the attraction now in the show windows of the Jones Auto Supply Co. where he is holding the limelight for the attention of automobile men. This unique characterization in connection with Republic tire advertising is proving its worth every time it appears, regardless of the form. It is usually accompanied by some slogan which hits straight from the shoulder.

Old Man Mileage for the next few weeks extends an invitation to motoring men to visit the Jones store and try out his wares which happens to be the Republic line of tires.

He remarks that some splendid mileage averages are being obtained with his brand and tells of a recent instance about which he has been informed. It seems that a rancher from the Walnut Creek section, owning a Maxwell with which he covers some hard country, has driven this that 500 miles on a set. In the first four thousand miles not a puncture was met with. The tires have

get to show signs of being down to the canvas. It is on the heavy cars. It amazes that the Old Man is most anxious to see his tire equipped. Here they will outlast 'em all.

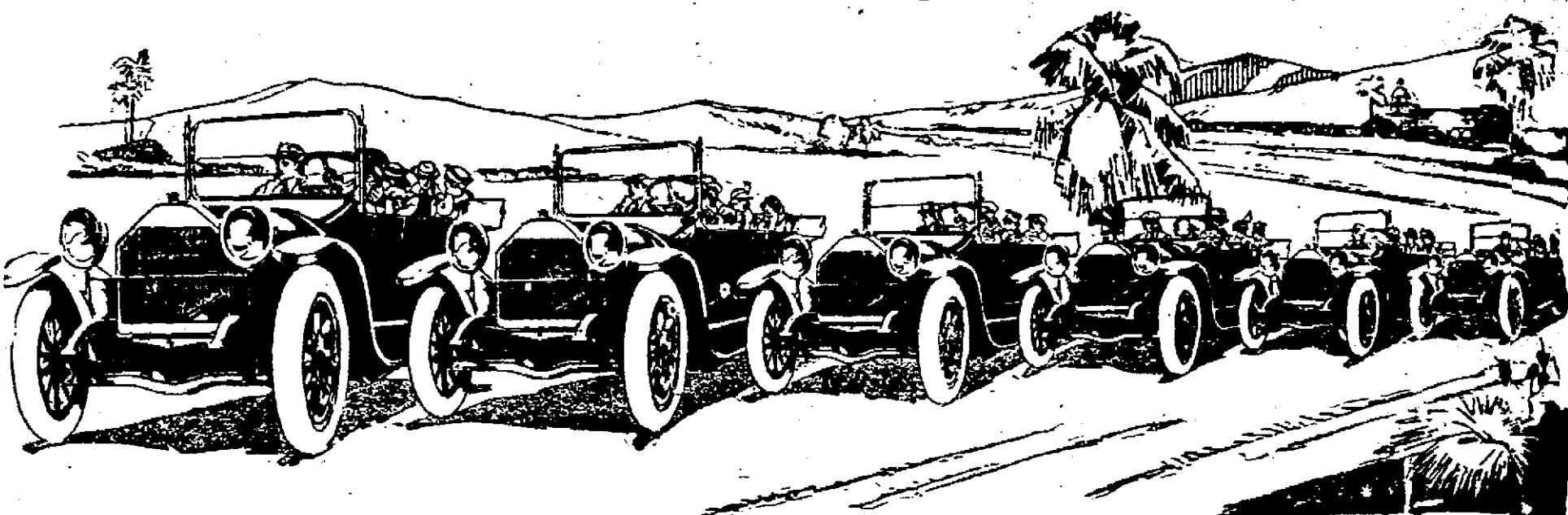
A portion of automobile make-up that is perhaps seldom thought about is the brake lining. If one thinks of it at all it

is as a petty detail, yet the manufacture of woven asbestos material for lining automobile brakes has become quite a large industry. There are now in use something like 2,000,000 automobiles in this country alone, and there are only a few that have not woven lining in the brakes so there is at least 20,000,000 feet of brake lining in use, for the average length taken to line all four brakes would not fall short of ten feet.

### WHEELING CLUB ACTIVE.

An exciting membership campaign is being conducted by the Wheeling, W. Va., Motorcycle Club. The club membership (has been divided into three teams. The team which secures the largest number of new members will be tendered a dinner, furnished by the team, securing the fewest number of members, and served by the team coming out second best.

## 2228 Times This Many Studebakers



## —Registered Last Year in California

Enough to fill 2228 freight cars—shipping six to the car.

Or enough to load 4456 freight cars if shipped three to the car, the way many other manufacturers ship.

Enough to form a line of cars, unbroken from end to end, a little over forty-seven miles long.

And representing not only more cars than most manufacturers make altogether, but many more than the entire year's registrations in California of any other car priced at higher than five hundred dollars.

With California recognized as one of the best markets for cars in the United States—one of the few that the builders of cars fight

hardest for—this tribute to Studebaker Supremacy is as strong endorsement as any man can wish.

And the reason is obvious, when once you study the Studebaker Cars. When you study the power that silent and smooth-running motor develops—the ease of driving and even EASIER-riding qualities that are in-built in the cars—the "balanced-lightness" that keeps the cost of maintenance LOW—and the scores of refinements of finish and fittings that make the Studebaker a delightful car to own, to ride in or to drive.

But SEE the car—that's the thing. We'll gladly show you either the FOUR or the SIX, whichever you like. Or the Roadster "that's built for three." And a demonstration, including any tests you care to make, on hills or the roughest roads, will quickly show you why 13,366 Californians picked the Studebaker Car,

—because it's a  
**Studebaker**

**Chester N. Weaver Co.**

Twentieth and Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 250  
1216 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. Phone Prospect 240.  
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

### STUDEBAKER FEATURES

Electric Lighting and Starting—  
Full Floating Rear Axle—Timken  
Bearings—Safety Tread Rear Tires  
—One-man Type Top.

Studebaker ROADSTER .... \$ 985  
Studebaker FOUR ..... 985  
Studebaker LIGHT SIX ..... 1385  
Studebaker SIX, 7-passenger 1450

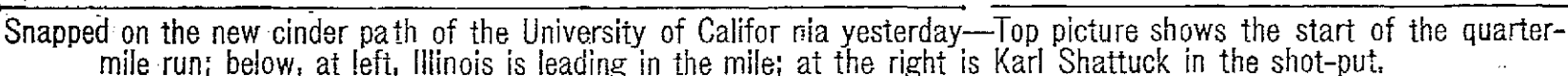
F. O. B. Detroit.



## Stanton Upsets Dope in Sprints; Drew Breaks Coast 120-Yard Record

**Eddie Stanton, U. C. Captain,  
Hero of California  
Victory.**

**Pacific Coast League.**  
**FREE "DIAMOND DOPE and PLAYING RULES,"** containing rules for pitching curves, life histories and pictures of the stars. - This book sent free upon receipt of 3c stamp by P. O. order to **THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.**



## Bowling-on-Green Draws Scotch Sportsmen to Parks

[illegible]

# DIAMOND FLASHES

The St. Louis Cardinals may establish a permanent training camp in Texas similar to the Giants. Huggins has asked

Wells to name their price for the grounds.

Happy Felch, the outfielder obtained by the White Sox from the Brewers last season, is making a splendid showing with "Comiskey's" outfit. It is predicted that he will be one of the best finds of the season.

The White Sox are showing a lot of fight and ginger in the games on the coast. Clarence Rowland, their chief, has already had a run-in with an umpire and been chased off the field. When Satchel took a punch of an arbiter the other day.

Federal league clubs are having trouble getting reliable gamblers in certain sections of the south. The Shreveport club turned down Tinker's request for a game with the Chi-fols.

Word from the Red's camp at Alexandria, Louisiana, that Manager Hornsby will not be in the line-up.

The Shreveport club also refused to play a game against the Independent team at Marshall, Texas, where the New York Giants are training, because the Marshall team played with the Feds.

Joe Boelling, the Washington pitcher, is experimenting with the "frankie ball." He thinks it will be a valuable asset to him when he has the peculiar delivery perfected.

The Red Sox have a new pitcher who relies mainly on an underhand delivery similar to that used by Tots Warhop of the Yankees. He is Carl Mays, who had been in the hands of Carrigan quite so well that the new owner thinks to make him a regular.

Slim Sallee is quoted with the statement that if he does not get a longer fit in the National League he will find a berth in the Johnson circuit. The Cardinals

**Alameda County Well Represented in P. P. I. E. Championship Track Meet.**

Southaw asserts that American League batters are easy.

Johnny Bates now regrets ever having played with the Feds. He joined the third leaguers last season, but lost his job, and is now eager to sign up again with O. B., but can't get an offer.

"Death Valley" Jim Scott is in better condition than he was at any time last season and will probably be selected to bat first.

[illegible]

water in any previous period in its history. The brood treatment it received from the hands of the park management through the elimination of the white and black and the coarse wild crass which had varied its invading numbers on the basis of feeding, has resulted in an almost needless loss of crass surface. The "Keatucke" had been overgrown throughout the past winter, been uprooted by the wind, and now that the water and the swelling grass begins to grow again, the trip of the soil, the sod of the whole grass is being torn up, and the "Keatucke" tapping in which it has not before possessed, but the replacement of which is harkie welcomed by the birds. The "Keatucke" is a species as per the following given as the most ardent devotee to beautiful and attractive outdoor sport may be desired.

## I. JUAREZ RESULTS

**FIRST RACE.** five furlongs, selling.  
The Shrimp, 102, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even; 1.  
Golf Ball, 101, 2 to 1, even; 2.  
Kitty Stanfield, 102, 4 to 5; 2.  
**SECOND RACE.** one mile—Sam Connors.  
109 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1.  
Wash. 109, 8 to 5, 5 to 4 to 5; 1.  
Roebar, 109, 2 to 1; 1 to 3.  
**THIRD RACE.** five furlongs—Mazirk.  
Mazirk, 115, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1.  
Dolt Roy, 115, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, even; 2.  
Rosemary, 113, even; 8.  
**FOURTH RACE.**—Lackrore, 113, 2 to 1.  
Mazirk, 85, even, 1 to 2 to 2.  
Carr, 105, 8 to 5, 5 to 4 to 5.  
**FIFTH RACE.** six furlongs—Turtle.  
105, to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1.  
Dad Daves, 107, 7 to 5, 5 to 3 to 5; 2.  
Vina, 100, 3 to 1 to 2.  
**SIXTH RACE.** one mile—Canapa, 107.  
Spindle, 104, 2 to 1.







# Sudden Switch in Betting Gives Havana Fight Queer Look

## Robin Hayne Wins His Way to Finals, Beating the Coast Champion

### WILLARD FAVORED TO BEAT JOHNSON FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sudden Change in Betting Odds Due to Johnson's Lack of Condition.

#### STATEMENTS BY RIVAL FIGHTERS

By JACK JOHNSON:

"I am champion now and will be champion Monday. I am better than Willard in everything. I'll win decisively and quickly."

By JESS WILLARD:

"This fight is 'youth against age.' Youth has to triumph some time and Johnson's doom is due. I'll hit Johnson out and then beat him."

HAVANA, April 3.—Odds of 7 to 5 on Jess Willard to win the heavy-weight championship from Johnson spelled the remarkable change of sentiment tonight on the eve of the big Easter Monday battle.

Willard is the favorite—a hot one. Willard money went begging tonight. The "wise money," too—and money talks, they say—is going down on the "white hope."

The sharp turn of sentiment and money against the black champion was due to two causes. First, Johnson's poor condition, and second, the showing Johnson did not make against Sam McVey in their six-round exhibition bout this afternoon.

The McVey bout was a joke. It dragged through unimpressed Johnson's lack of condition and neglect of training was glaring. Johnson showed nothing worth while. Several times McVey stung the champion with left hooks, breaking through the famous guard. While a big crowd was disappointed at Johnson's showing, another crowd enthusiastically saw Willard go nine hard rounds with a world of steam and vim. Monahan, Hemphill and Savage were Willard's opponents.

Johnson's stalling tactics in his training camp and his weak front to McVey gave rise to talk tonight that possibly the big black is not out to win. Those holding that view pointed out that Johnson has a half interest in the moving picture rights, and if Willard wins, the "movies" will be worth a fortune and double or triple their value if Johnson wins.

I saw Johnson tonight and he was arrogantly confident of victory.

"Willard lacks class as well as experience," he said.

Willard was a cocksure, earnest, rather than a "hot" fighter, said the Kansan. "Johnson knows he can't go the whole distance, while I can."

Tom Jones, Willard's manager, was exultant tonight. He has bet everything he owns, even going in debt and promising his creditors for \$1500 to get down on Willard.

Havana, tonight was the mecca of the sporting world. Celebrities of the ring, race track and every branch of sport were here. Riotous scenes of Reno before the Jeffries fight were being repeated. Back men and cabo reaped a rich harvest. Wine flowed like water. Prices soared skyward.

President Menocal of Cuba definitely promised tonight to be at the ring-side and many other state dignitaries will be present when the two gladiators step into the ring.

Arrangements for the Nelson-Weich preliminaries have been settled.

### SWELL HEAD HELP TO BALL PLAYER

Bill Maharkey, who is trying a comeback stunt with the Oaks, and who is expected to be one of the dark horses of the season in the pitching line, is of the opinion that a swelling head will be the result of a certain amount of coughing to develop into a successful diamond star.

"Coughing means confidence in yourself, and with confidence you have half the battle. It is what won the world's championship for the Boston Braves last year, and what helped the Oaks win the Pacific Coast League championship in 1912. They say Ty Cobb, Hal Chase, Eddie Collins, etc., are all swell headed. That's what made them famous, and if they are swell headed it will do others good to copy them."

### MAILS SHUT OUT COLORED GIANTS

REAR TITLE. Wash., April 3.—In a first game here this afternoon, young Walter, the Northwestern league twirler, held the American Giants hitless for five innings and won from the negroes by the score of 4 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Giants ..... 2 6 1  
Batteries—Whitworth and Santop; Main and Cadman.

#### STORIES OF THE LINKS

There have been more changes in the professional ranks this year than has ever been known before. Almost every day we hear of a "pro" leaving his old job to take up a new one. This is the time of year when the professionals begin to prepare for the coming season. The present European tour has not resulted in the cancellation of the British amateur golf championship this year, after 24 years of uninterrupted completion, but has closed down many links both in England and Scotland. Many of Great Britain's amateurs as well as professionals have gone to the front. The professionals left at home are having a hard row to hoe and most of them are availing an opportunity to embark for America.

One fair golf enthusiast wants to know whether it is proper to say golf clubs are "hot" or "cold." Harry Pratt, new professional at the Portland club, says clubs are correct.

The camel humping mink to squeeze through the eye of a needle was a sweeter chance of getting there than the golfer's who tries to push the first green at the Seattle Golf Club with his tee shot. The hole is 475 yards, over a practically level, but of fairway, with heavy woods and traps to the left and a river to the right. There is a hardness of the course that brings an exceptional runner, when he is on the green, to the hole. No. 1 in one shot he must be credited with "mink" shot. But it has been done—many times, however.

### Newest Star on the Golf Links



Robin Y. Hayne, the young Burlingame golfer, who started Claremont yesterday by defeating the coast champion, Harry Davis, in the Northern California championship semi-finals.

### FINALS FOR THE NORTHERN CAL. TITLE ON TODAY

Claremont Tourney, Through-out, Proves One of Many Surprises to Golfers.

By an unexpected burst of form Bobby Hayne defeated Harry Davis in the semi-finals of the championship fight of the Northern California golf championship tournament at Claremont yesterday afternoon, and will meet Walter Sherwood, winner over Arthur Vincent, for the title. The match was a close one throughout, Jack Neill, until the last hole, but the match was won, when Hayne holed out an approach shot from off the green for a four. It was undoubtedly the early lead obtained by Hayne that won the match for him, as during the first nine holes Davis played a very loose brand of golf and was three down at the turn. The coast champion, however, made a great comeback on the second nine, and at the fifteenth hole was one down and three to play. Missing a put at the next green for a four, Davis overlooked his best chance to square the match. The hole was halved, both taking five.

At the seventeenth Davis had no chance to square, as his opponent made it in three. In fact, he was fortunate to keep pace with Hayne, making a sensational put for a three himself. The eighteenth was again halved. It looked as if Davis would win the last hole, but Hayne came up with a great putt after getting on the green with three, while the coast champion had a sure four. This left the match one up and Bobby Hayne the choice to meet Walter Sherwood for the Northern California championship today.

The game between Sherwood and Arthur Vincent was also decided on the last green, the former holing out on a long rainbow put for the match. Vincent was far from the form he displayed last evening when he beat Jack Neill. The match was a great surprise to most of the golfers, who expected Vincent to be the one to meet the winner of the Hayne-Davis match for the title.

In the second fight S. O. Johnson defeated C. F. Ford 3 and 2. The game was a hot one for the first fourteen holes. Ford fell behind after playing a couple of holes in hard luck. Leon Sloss had an easy time in defeating E. B. King 3 and 2, and to Sloss and Johnson will meet today for the finals in the second fight over 35 holes.

Rix and Lillard were the victors in the third fight, the former beating V. S. Hardy 3 and 2, and Lillard taking the match from Kenneth McDonald 1 up. The last match was a tight one. Stuart Lane defeated D. E. Perkins 3 and 2, and H. Goodfellow easily disposed of L. J. Morse. Dennis Searies was the victor in the final fight of the tournament, up to 2 to go.

Black took his match from K. Morgan by the same score.

Miss Josephine Johnson played off a tie for the medal score in the qualifying round against Mrs. C. F. Ford, winning the cup.

Today's play, consisting of the finals in all five flights and play for the consolation cup, will complete the Northern California championships tournament, which has extended over the last ten days at Claremont. Many visitors are expected to be on hand to witness the match between Hayne and Sherwood for the championship today. The game is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning.

#### Why Is a Chit?

Rounding into the 15th hole, the Claremont tourney this week confronted with the placard, "When signing this, state the name of the club from which you are a visitor." Now, some of the club members are asking "Why is a chit?"

The native son, who designates anything from a \$1000 bank check to a \$1000 bank check, is rather slow to see why one should be burdened with any larger vocabulary than is necessary to express one's thoughts.

Some of the members already had been acquainted with the word while others had not, and some other golders had heard of it. Singletons is English, and so is the word "chit," and while most of the young men of today are interested in following the dictates of English fashion, some of them strenuously object to having Uncle Sam's language made over to one who is making a "naughty mess" of the matter, but they are "spoiling Secretary Singleton most horribly."

### SEQUOYAH COURSE IN GOOD CONDITION

Sequoyah golfers took advantage of the perfect weather yesterday afternoon to try out the links, quite a number players being present. The course, which last week was not in very good condition, is steadily improving, and in another week should be in fine condition. Mr. R. B. Barkshire, prominent golfer from Chicago was a guest at the club today, and played several holes against San Joaquin, a fellow visitor from the middle west. They expressed great admiration for Oakland's newest course, comparing its possibilities with the best of the courses around the Illinois metropolis.

Among the golfers who played at Sequoyah today were: Burton, Fran, Tracy, Bowlin, W. S. Ransom, W. H. Carter, E. Riddle and T. J. Hupp. With the Northern California championships out of the way at Claremont, the Sequoyah golfers expect a record crowd on the links next Saturday.

MAIL SWINDLERS SENTENCED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Henry Silverman and Henry Pollak were each given three years in San Quentin penitentiary this morning by Federal Judge Dooling for using the mails to defraud. Taking the name of Henry Heskin, a local merchant, they ordered large bills of goods from eastern manufacturers, which were duly delivered. When Heskin received the bill he notified the Federal authorities, and Silverman, who conducts a third-story store, and Pollak were taken into custody.

WATER RATES REDUCED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The State Railroad Commission, acting at the request of a Bakersfield Improvement club, after a thorough investigation, reduced the water rates in that city 50 per cent. This applied to flat monthly charges and not to meter charges.

### LIVELY MIXERS ON SIMPSON'S CARD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Rivalry Between Different Sections of Oakland Runs High.

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

Local amateur boxing fans will be furnished plenty of excitement and action on Wednesday night, when Tommy Simpson of the West Oakland club stages his bi-monthly amateur card. Ten fights, thirty rounds in all, will constitute the bill of fare.

The main attraction will bring together two of the classiest amateur lightweights in these parts in Pete Tavas and Frank Luscher. The pair put up a rattling good fight, month ago and are evenly matched for quite a time before the local fans and well-timed blows to the face. From then on the fight was one of the most exciting yet staged in this city, with boys swapping punches in the middle of the ring and keeping the house in a state of pandemonium.

The remaining of the pair will likely bring out the fans in large numbers to witness the two big action again.

Willie Byrne, who meets Jack Davis, a hard-hitting 125-pounder, has been appearing for some time before the local fans and is one of the most popular and cleanest products of the amateur game. He comes from the twenty-third avenue district and is a clever all-around mixer.

"Young" Joe Aschelt, who meets Harry Parker, had that pseudonym tacked to him on account of his having such a close resemblance to the original Joe Aschelt. Also, his style when in action is similar to the Sacramento boy's method of mixing.

He is a hard hitter and can take a wallop. A certain San Francisco promoter thought that he had him in the makings of a fine ringman and took him in tow. He has practically cleaned up all the lads at his weight in San Francisco.

Tony Lido and Freddie Graham, the latter a veteran cowpuncher, will face each other in one of the curtain raisers. The hour should be an amusing one, as the lads represent two different types of fighters, the former, a rugged, rough brawler, and Graham, a slick, snappy miller, who plays more to the gallery gods.

Richmond will be well represented when Billy Maruss of the Standard Oil Co. who evaded the Gunboat Smith, a hard-hitting West Oakland middleweight. Both boys throw science to the skies when they fight and stand in the center of the ring snapping punches.

The contest between them will be only to determine who can take the hardest punishment, as both are wide-open mixers. Mike Shannon and Danny Malone will decide the championship of Tar Flat when they start. However, Tar Flat we do not know, but it sounds tough and, presumably, Shannon and Malone are tough fighters.

Jack Carson, who administered a decisive beating to Tommy Landegren some time ago, will face Dick Meade on Wednesday night. Both boys are featherweights and are lively hitters. Carson fought under the name of Frankie Burns on his last appearance, but a warm friend of Frankie's, after seeing him in action, made him understand that he never fight under Frankie Burns' name again.

The bout between Ed Jackson and Herb Young ought to provide plenty of excitement for the fans. Both are willing mixers and promise to make things hum the moment they enter the ring. Young hails from Golden Gate, while Jackson is an Elmhurst chap.

Not to be outdone by West Oakland, East Oakland, Golden Gate, Richmond, San Francisco and Twenty-third avenue, Emeryville will send their one lone entry in the person of Frank Barron, who tackles Battling Viera. Both boys impressed the local crowd as being considerably above a trout staked last week and are hard-hitting mixers.

Louis Bernstein will be the timekeeper. L. Brenner, Lou Jones and Al Levine will be the judges. G. P. Beaumont will act as referee.

Clark Griffith will probably stand pat on last year's line-up. The old pro predicts that his pitching department has improved a lot, however, and that his fan and Gaudil will be better than ever.

## REMINISCENCES of a VETERAN by Mr. SPORT ED. Muldoon

### THE JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT

IT is a wise man that can pick the winner of the Johnson-Willard match. The wise men of the pugilistic colony to a man declare that the colored gentleman is to have a regular cake walk.

But the wise men of the P. C. are not always correct in their prognostications. The wise men picked Ryan to beat Sullivan, but the Boston Boy won hands down.

The wise men picked Sullivan to beat Corbett at New Orleans, but the Californian won about as he pleased.

He would be a dandy, indeed, if in this time he had not taken on some real skill, and improved in other directions.

Johnson is thirty-eight years old to Willard's twenty-eight. Sullivan was thirty-four to Corbett's twenty-six when Corbett won. Fitzsimmons was thirty-seven to Jeffries' twenty-four when Jeffries won. At thirty-five Jeffries fell before the negro, then three years his junior. In all of these fights it was a case of "Youth being served."

That door once closed will never open again.

It should be remembered that the young white giant has been in training now for months, meeting in that time good boxers and paying strict attention to his speed and accuracy.

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Johnson is thirty-eight years old to Willard's twenty-eight. Sullivan was thirty-four to Corbett's twenty-six when Corbett won. Fitzsimmons was thirty-seven to Jeffries' twenty-four when Jeffries won. At thirty-five Jeffries fell before the negro, then three years his junior. In all of these fights it was a case of "Youth being served."

That door once closed will never open again.

Johnson had no cause to stay away from Willard when the latter launched his challenge. Willard had been Johnson's sparring partner and the negro should for that reason have had a good line on the challenger.

Johnson perhaps not counting on Willard improving in strength and skill and hearing of the latter's awkwardness and poor showing against "Gunboat" Smith, probably thought that to meet and whip Willard was an every day task.

Johnson loomed on the job after the match was made, and near the original date on which the battle was to have been fought he arrived on this side hog fat.

But no sooner did he reach the real place and learn something of the caliber and skill of his opponent than he went to work like a Trojan getting in shape for the contest.

Johnson's own actions, in fact, since reaching Cuba indicate that there is something to Willard's task, but not so easy as it had appeared to him prior to his setting sail for this side.

With few exceptions, big young men in championship contests have always been able to beat smaller and older opponents.

Weight and age have nearly always outweighed skill and experience. That Johnson has the edge on Willard in skill, experience and the fine staying power of a game, things that often outweigh all other advantages, goes without saying.

That Willard is master when it comes to youth, weight, height and reach is proved by the figures.

That Johnson has the advantage in having met big and powerful men and skilful boxers is a matter of pugilistic history.

That Willard has the best of it in strength, condition, endurance and real staying power is a matter of fact.

This brings the fight down to a question of courage, ring generalship and luck.

Great stress is laid on the poor showing that Willard made against "Gunboat" Smith.

It should be remembered, however, that not long before he met Willard the "Gunboat" faced some of the best heavyweights in America and beat them in quick time.

He beat them, too, with rush and hurricane tactics just as he beat Willard.

That was the only real defeat Willard ever sustained.

He has never been knocked down and never been hurt in any of his battles.

He has knocked out fifteen of his opponents, but he has never been knocked out.

Take his record, his weight, his height, his reach and condition and he appears the natural winner of this fight.

There are certain elements, however, which must be reckoned with. Johnson is more animal and gorilla than man.

He at one time possessed wonderful speed, skill and strength.

He learned how to give and take from the best masters who in their day used Johnson as a trial horse and punching bag.

He has the dark skin that is of help and benefit to a man fighting under a hot sun such as is to be found in Cuba.

Willard has won twenty-three fights out of twenty-six.

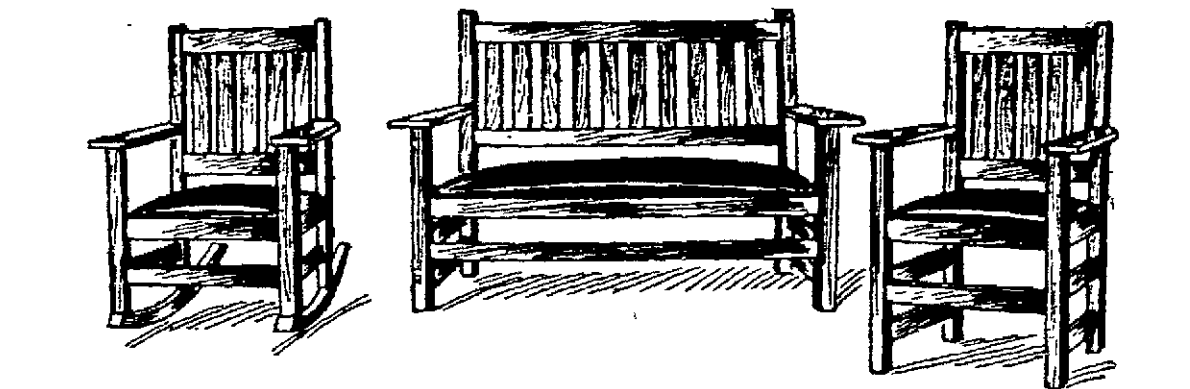
His three defeats were two of the no-decision and one on a foul.

He has never known what it was to be knocked out.

To him Johnson is no great shakes, for once Willard was Johnson's man Friday and served sometimes as his sparring partner and sometimes as his punching bag.

He should therefore have a very good line on the task that is set out for him, and he talks cheerfully and as though there was nothing in the way to prevent him from accomplishing it.

## Special to Bungalow Owners



# All three pieces, \$22.75

—Here's an opportunity that will not come again very soon. This dandy Bungalow Set, pictured above, we shall offer for THREE DAYS ONLY—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—at \$22.75 for the entire three pieces. Frames are made of Fumed Oak and the upholstery is Genuine Leather. Regular \$40 value.

—Not more than one set to a customer and no telephone orders honored.

## Another \$5000 home will be given away this year—tickets now ready

# Prize

## OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

### DODGE CAR TAKES WELL IN ENGLAND

The steamship Arabia, which recently arrived in New York from Liverpool, carrying the largest mail consignment ever brought from England to the United States also brought over nearly one hundred inquiries to the Dodge Bros. Detroit, on their car. Foreign interest in the Dodge is said to be pronounced in the face of depressing conditions brought about by the present conflict. Numerous cablegrams received daily at the Dodge plant evidence a keen interest and rivalry among dealers for agencies on the car abroad.

#### COUNTERFEITER SENTENCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Harry Le Roy, alias Harry Burton, was sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months by Judge Dooling in the Federal court today for making counterfeit \$10 gold pieces. Le Roy used the old double-sized pennies and gilded them over. He had little difficulty in circulating them for real eagles until the secret service men got on his trail.

Meet your friends, write your letters, read in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenue C and D. You are welcome.

The Agnes Park Tennis Club of San Jose has again burst into the limelight by achieving a remarkable victory in the defeat of Alice Emerson Tennant, coast doubles champion, and Fred Corwin, both hailing from San Francisco, who in a doubles exhibition match Sunday last, were unexpectedly defeated by Mrs. S. C. Stanley and Don Walker in a hard five-set match by the scores of 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

The San Jose team presented a dashingly and vigorous style of game, one calculated to be unbeatable. They featured both at net and back court. The losers made brave efforts, but all in vain, as Stanley's accuracy and steadiness of their opponents' play proved imperturbable. Congratulations, San Jose!

Play will be resumed today in the singles and doubles preliminary tournament of the Alameda Tennis Club upon its courts in Lincoln park. Young and ambitious Colman Shepard will again tackle Raymond Kearney, a dashing southpaw, in their fifth contest for single position No. 1. Undoubtedly this particular match will have plenty of "kick" to it.

In conjunction with the Kearney-Shepard event, the rest of the program calls for play by Cleveland Steele, Colonel Howard Bayard Sharp, Whitcomb Brand, Edward Eldon Sharr, Mac Alpine Riddell, Elsie James Smith, and George H. R. Donaldson, Augustus Wilhelm, Claude Donaldson, Bud Rhine and Fred Clark. Play commenced yesterday at Fresno.







## UNFURNISHED—(Conti

ingly Bk.		— JACKSON'S Oakland.
near clean, Tele- Bk. 720.	\$16.50	4-room modern bungalow walking distance of town. Route trains and close to rit; has electric lights, bath, water heater, gas hobsteins installed; elect water free.
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open fireplace, hardwood  
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 \$25.00—Brand new single  
 \$500; to be completed  
 15; floors finished for  
 china closet and bookcase  
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 high ground near  
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line:	delicately papered walls.
7th st.	tric fixtures, cabinet kitchen
\$37.50.	ment wash trays.
car.	\$50.00-New 5-room cement
	near good car line and S. side
	has polished, hardwood floor
	open fireplace, built-in
	china closet and buffet.
	tric fixtures, beamed ceiling
	ed dining room, white
	bedrooms, cabinet kitchen
	\$25.00-New 5-room bungalow
	sleeping porch, hardwood
	built-in effects, such
	closet, buffet and bookcase
	fireplace, paneled dining
	stein shelf, ivory finished

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JACKSON FURNITURE  
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UNUSUALLY attractive mo-  
rooms; Piedmont dist.: lease  
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\$25 PER month, water includ-  
of 10 rooms, 2 stories; low-

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\$15;	\$35 to \$40 per month; simply
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9552	situated at 543 Chertwood
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sleep-	2-room home, only \$19 per m
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near  
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close to S. F. transportation  
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8 ROOMS and basement, wa-  
ter; reduced rent to suit  
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4-ROOM sunny mod. cottage;  
and car walking distance  
338 33rd st. Phone Merritt

W.M. modern bungalow, slp. p-  
wood floors; rent \$25, water  
College and K. R. cars. 274

6-RM. cottage, all improvements  
3261 Logan st.; off Fruitvale  
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5-ROOM cottage, garage; Co.  
Heights; close to car and  
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2-STORY 8-rm. house, 374 55th  
st. car., \$27.50; water extra.

8-ROOM unfurn. house in Pl  
to car.; \$40. Phone Berk. 5

6-ROOM house on 52d near  
school; \$20 per month. Ber

10-RM. house, 1 and 2 block  
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3 ROOMS, mod., good location  
539 33rd st. Piedmont 6169.

\$12.50 MO.; 5-room cottage;  
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LARGE  
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**AAA-5-ROOM** completely  
cottage; modern place; plain  
lawn, flowers; close to K. R.  
clean and neat; \$35; water  
6-room furn. cottage, near  
cars; rent \$20; water, gas  
free

5-room comp. furn. upper  
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**FRANK BULLARD**  
4006 Grove st., at 40th. P.

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one year to a desirable tenar  
furnish good refs.; rent is ch  
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AA-BEAU. 4-room cottages;  
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A 5-RM. furn. bungalow; mod  
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**BROMWELL & MO**  
A really fine of ladies, for  
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SPECIALIZE on residences  
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ultive	BUNGALOW, new, 2 stories, 6
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325.	BEAUTIFUL sunny furn. colt.
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	BUNGALOW 4 rooms, comp.
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garage.	bath; large yard in fruit, flow.
	10 minutes to bus. cent.; con

Ph.	and S. F. trails. 537 31st Telegraph. Oak. 6020.
L. A.	COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath, elec. large lot; nr. K. P. and cars Shattuck car, north. 20 min. r.
1563.	COMPLETELY furn. 6-room plano, garage. 719 32d st.
large den; bath; free; school	FOR RENT, furnished, 1945 C. 5-room bungalow; large yard from B. & K. R.; rent Owner at place daily from other hours phone Merritt San Pablo car. get off at Asht.
	FOR RENT—Modern 5 room nice, large sunny rooms; furnished; Adams Pk. 194

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**FOR RENT**—5-rm. Claremont  
to reliable people; convenient  
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**FURNISHED** 5 rooms and bath-  
ron st., near San Pablo. R.  
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**FURN.** cottage, large yard, ex-

**FOR RENT**—4 nice furn. cottages, 16th av. Phone Fruitvale 3433.  
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**FURNISHED** houses 14th, apt. M. I. underwood, 21 Beacon Blvd.  
**HANDSOME** new 4-rm. apt. home, 14th av. Phone 3129. 2 b. rms. or 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 sleep. porch, garage. Phone 3129.

(Continued on Next Page)











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(Continued.)

FOR RENT or lease—12 rooms, partly furnished; 2 blocks from city hall; rooming house or bachelors' apta. 550 17th st. bet. 3 and 4, or class P. MacLachlan, 13th st.

FURNITURE of 12 rooms, \$125, rent \$35, good income, 115 Telegraph av. Lakeside 5228.

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ROOMING house of 10, for sale or rent; reason, going to country. 2559 Hecar st. Berkeley, Cal.

THE TWO BEST BUYS IN OAKLAND  
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\$2009—23 rooms; mod. up-to-date apta.; nothing better; close in.

\$2009—23 rooms; rooming house; choice location; rent \$125.

\$150—26 rooms; good location; \$200 cash will handle it.

\$125—3 rooms; central; rent \$25.

\$100—17 rooms; close in; rent \$15.

## FOR EXCHANGE.

\$2000—25 rooms; city hall; hot, cold water all rooms; apt. for cottage. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 300 Bacon blk.

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ALIKINS, THOMAS CO.,  
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\$1700 EQUITY in rooming house 23 rooms, central location; for exchange for cash. Box 8602, Tribune.

16-Room transient house, central; I have to sell; make me an offer; am sick; paying \$100 per month; live 1023, Tribune.

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24 ROOMS, all filled; close in; newly furnished; leaving city; call cheap. Oak. 3851.

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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\$10,000—Hotel, 30 rooms, furnished, modern, 40 private baths, automatic electric, exchange for Oakland property.

\$4000—26 rooms, transient; modern; rent \$150; full of business; exchange for Oakland property.

\$2200—23 rooms; exchange for chicken ranch.

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\$3000—Lot 40x110, Melrose Heights; exchange for first payment on cheap cottage.

MITCHNER, 252 Bacon Block, Oak. 5180.

## AN EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS MAN.

Will exchange for \$20,000 or \$25,000 to invest with services at a moderate salary, in one of the cleanest out-merchandise propositions ever offered. Apply Box 848, Tribune.

## A. H. G. GUNN

1421 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1090.  
If you are looking for exchange for grocery, del., restaurant, cigar, candy store, call; see me. Just listed \$3000 stock hardware in Melrose; will exch. for a land; good house.

## AA—FOR SALE.

For business reasons I am compelled to sell my stock of groceries and store fixtures, 4 furn. rooms; rent \$20. 2232 Telegraph.

## AA—FOR SALE.

Good-paying grocery store; 4 living rooms; fine location; clean stock; rent \$20; will invoice; owner sick. 950 53d st., cor. Adeline.

## ARE YOU looking for a business opening?

Have more stock than you can handle. 200-61 Bacon Block, Oakland 1444.

## A—GROCERY; 3 nice living rooms;

rent \$15; corner; stock will invoice price asked. Mitchner, 252 Bacon Block.

## BAKERY, BRICK OVEN.

1700—Corner; first-class bakery; large counter; trade; good location; 1800—Bacon; cor. 12 interest \$300, \$500 or invoice; grocery; corner; 4 rms. 1100—Candy; 2 par. value stock; 1500—Neatly decorated in Oakland. 1400—Restaurant, lunch counter; central; 250—Cigar stand; very central.

85—Barber shop; bath; clean; 1000—Drug store; established corner. Good buys in motion picture theaters. Fine buys in ice cream parlors. Open Exchange on Saturdays. See us for anything in business chances. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Bldg.

## BUY OIL STOCK IN \$61,000.00 company.

Just organized; ground floor prospect; 100% dividend; 100% cash; 100% oil wells at once; quick action on your money. Limited number shares at 2c share; \$10 buy \$200 par value stock; big advance in stock soon; selling fast; remit now. Write for free information; dividends declared soon. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1180 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

## BEST paying, best located grocery stock

in Oakland; 3 living rooms; rent only \$15. See Mr. Hill, with J. Ray Smith, 1758 Broadway, Oakland.

## BATH and massage parlor; also living

rooms; established trade. Phone Lakeside 2028.

## CORNERS grocery, bakery, confectionery,

cigars and tobacco; fine location; cheap rent; lease; doing fine business; will invoice about \$500; cheap for cash. Box 8235, Tribune.

## CASH Grocery; for sale; \$4000; \$1500 in

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## CIGAR STAND; good location; \$1000. Apply

512 Franklin st.

## CIGAR STAND, near city hall; rent \$25;

price \$350. Mitchner, 252 Bacon Bldg.

## FIRST-CLASS grocery store for sale;

business \$1200 to \$1500 per month; stock and fixtures brand new; rent, reason; investigate; call. Box 8242, Tribune.

## FURNITURE business, new and second-

hand; fine location, east 2 years; 2750; save agent's com. Box 5558, Tribune.

## FRUIT dept. in large downtown market,

2200. Box 8547, Tribune.

## GROCERY store, clean stock, fixtures and

furn. rooms; cash trade; lease \$150 per month; \$1500 cash. 525 15th

## HOTEL BUSINESS

Have a hotel business in Stockton that owner wants to exchange for lots or cottage and lot in or around Oakland or small country place. Man and wife can run this place and make it a splendid profit-maker. Price \$3500.

## GEO. W. AUSTIN

1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.  
Have building 22x150, wells, pumps, boilers and engine, all in running order; will lease, sell or exchange for personal property. Call. Box 578, Tribune.

## LONG estab. paying furniture business;

income at \$500; clean, stable stock; all location; large profits; best of customers; net \$150 mo. 1974 San Pablo av.

## LUNCH counter, 1100; must leave

city at once. 1110 cash. 525 15th

MAN or woman to manage business net-

ting large returns; absolute monopoly; catering to highest class women's trade; must be able to invest \$2000 and be of good executive ability. Box 570, Tribune, S. F.

## NOTICE TO BUYERS:

When buying a business protect your-

self by phoning the Tribune at a small cost.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.  
(Continued.)

## PROSPERITY AND ENTERPRISE.

LUBECK'S PROPOSITIONS ARE WORTH WHILE. OFFERTS A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS. STAND BY BUSINESS AND PROSPERITY ARE SUPPLIED THROUGH THE POTENCY OF LUBECK'S BUSINESS CHAIN. CALLED THE LINK BETWEEN PROSPERITY AND ENTERPRISE. LUBECK'S HAVE BEEN THE DIRECT MEANS OF PLACING THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ON THE HIGHWAY TO WEALTH. LUBECK'S HEADQUARTERS FOR RECOGNIZED MARKET VALUES. SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS RIGID INVESTIGATION.

## OAKLAND CREAMERY AND

ROUTES; large dairy; completely equipped; clear \$500 a month; clear \$50 daily; customer 250 gallons per day; also cream, etc.; \$6000 handily; balance can be arranged. See LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

## OAKLAND PICTURE THE-

ATER; 400 opera chairs; 5000 machines; piano; rectifier; guaranteed to clear \$40 a week; \$1000 handily; balance can be arranged. See LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

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—Busy downtown corner; this is a dandy place for couple; fully equipped; price \$1500. LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

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## OAKLAND LUNCH COUNTER

—Busy downtown corner; this is a dandy place for couple; fully equipped; price \$150



# POTATO EMBARGO IS DISCRIMINATION

### Asserting This View, State Commissioner Scores Deputy Kércheval.

That California should not discriminate against other States in heeding soil-borne infected potatoes from other States, for the reason that they are grown here with the same infection. Is the attitude of State Horticultural Commissioner Albert J. Cook in the controversy that resulted last week in the resignation of Howard Kenkel, deputy commissioner of Sacramento county, over the shipment

Commissioner Cook has asked Attorney General L. S. Webb for an opinion as to whether County Commissioner Kerkival can resign his commission under the state without giving up his county deputization. He has asked Kerkival to withhold pressing the matter until the whole affair can be investigated and settled by the opinion of the attorney general.

ago, was reconfirmed last December. This action was taken, he explains, as a result of the discovery that the eel-worm infected potatoes grow within the state generally.

Such "spuds" are all right for eating, but they should not be used for planting purposes, it is recommended by the

authorities on the subject and when Commissioner Cook went over the head of County Commissioner Kercheval and allowed the condemned two carloads to be shipped on to Oakland from Sacramento, he said that he did so upon an appeal made by the consignees.

**FIRM GETS RELEASE.**  
The potatoes were purchased by the Dunbar-Nanson company and after County Commissioner Kercheval condemned them, one of the firm members went to Sacramento and successfully obtained their release through an order of

As a result of the order, County Commissioner Kercheval tendered his resignation, taking the stand that he had performed his duties as a Deputy State quarantine officer and under directions issued by the commission a year ago.

tioner Kercheval condemned the potatoes without consulting me, particularly in view of the fact that the quarantine was withdrawn," said Horticultural Commissioner Cook. "Perhaps he did not read the order, or he may have forgotten it, but it would have been very

"County Commissioner Fred Seulberger, in Alameda county, sees to it that potatoes from infected areas are not sent for him to nourish me of his action, as I was in the city all the time. I did not know the potatoes were quarantined until Dunbar telephoned me from San Francisco, asking that they be released."

are labeled 'not for planting,' when sent out of Oakland. There are hundreds of carloads of potatoes sent to Oakland every week, nearly all of them probably containing the eel-worm. We cannot discriminate against shipments from any other State. The potatoes are perfectly

The order issued in December by which Kercheval was supposed to be guided contains the following words, in closing:

"Therefore Quarantine Order No. 1 is

Dr. Cook explains that this was meant to indicate that such potatoes

**BANK STATEMENT SHOWS  
\$1,617,720 DECREASE**

NEW YORK, April 3.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$148,226,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,617,720 from last week.

**ACTUAL CONDITION.**

Loans, etc.,	\$2,399,042 (60)	increase,	\$14
--------------	------------------	-----------	------

Reserve in own vaults (B) \$392,121,000; decrease, \$3,408,000.  
Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$118,676,000; increase, \$3,621,000  
Reserve in other depositories, \$35,043,000; increase, \$2,348,000.  
Net demand deposits, \$111,306,000; increase,

Circulation, \$37,603,000; decrease, \$1,020,000.  
 (B. Of which \$321,239,909 is specie.  
 Aggregate reserve, \$345,551,600.  
 Excess reserve, \$148,258,040; decrease, \$1-  
 617,720.  
 Summary of state banks and trust companies  
 in Greater New York, not included in clearing-  
 house statement:

Loans, etc., \$560,573,200; decrease, \$240,000.  
 Legal tender, \$285,500; decrease \$42,600  
 Total deposits, \$670,274,200; increase, \$31,  
 107,700.  
 Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$10,350,000  
 Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$12,  
 017,700.

## PARK BAND CONCERT FOR EASTER SUNDAY

The concert will be led by Dexter M. Wright, associate director of the band, as Paul Steindorf is to be at the exposition leading the great rendition of Rowan's "Stabat Mater." Today's program follows:  
March, "Religioso".....W. P. Chambers  
(Containing "Onward, Christian Soldier," and

Overture, "Morris, Noon and Night".....Suppe  
 Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood".....Waldteufel  
 Egyptian Ballet Suite.....Ludwig  
 Grand selection, "La Traviata".....Verdi  
 Overture, "Stabat Mater".....Mercadante  
 Baritone solos—(a) "When You Play in the  
 Game of Love".....Plantadosi

(b) "We Take Our Hats Off to You" - Merrill  
B- Mr. Dan Krueger.  
Hungarian Fantasia ..... Tobani  
Paraphrase on "Schubert's Serenade" - Liszt-Horst  
Selection, "King Dodo" ..... Leaders

---

## OAKLAND MAN CAUGHT

### LOOTING PHONE BOX

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Arrested in the act of unlocking a telephone box in the Hofbrau cafe here, Harry Holland, of Oakland, was booked tonight on

a charge of burglary. The man was arrested in the telephone booth with a sack containing \$12.45 in coin and a large number of slugs. A burglar alarm had been attached to the telephone box. The man gave his address as 670 Six-

ty-second street, Oakland, and declared he was a clerk by occupation. He had been entertained in the restaurant by a couple of friends, and had excused himself to enter the booth.

**MILITARY AUTO CORPS  
TO VISIT EXPOSITION**

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific  
Exposition, April 3. — The only automo-  
bile military corps in the United States

will visit the Panama-Pacific International exposition this summer on a tour of the west and the Pacific coast. The organization is from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, and consists of nine military automobiles.

The corps will leave Chicago about June 19, going over the Lincoln highway to Stockton, California, and thence through the Yosemite Valley to San Diego and up the Pacific coast to San Francisco. The organization will spend one week at the exposition, giving exhibition drills and viewing the exposition.

**MUST FACE TRIAL HERE.**  
Charles Torre, who has been under arrest in San Francisco for two weeks on a statutory charge, has been brought to Oakland to stand trial on

a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Torre represented himself as a well-known former Oakland jockey.



# CHILDREN CAUGHT BY CAMERA

It's a  
Tribune  
Treat  
That  
Can't  
Be Beat



Every-  
one  
Gets a  
Day of  
Fun—  
FREE!

They All Wear "THE TRIBUNE SMILE"



BECAUSE IT'S  
WORTH WHILE  
TO GET THAT BIG  
FREE EXPOSITION TRIP

INCLUDING  
FREE Tickets on Key Route Trains and Steamers—  
FREE Admission Tickets to the Exposition Grounds—  
FREE Admission Tickets to the BIG WILD WEST SHOW

ALL OF THE ABOVE will be given to any boy or girl who finds his or her picture on this page. Just bring in the picture any day before next Saturday and the tickets are yours. The TRIBUNE camera man is around every day and if you look out for him you may be in the next picture. If you don't want to wait for him you may get the free tickets just the same by getting ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER to the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

For Three Months at the Regular Price of 50c Per Month



## BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED

THE TRIBUNE WANTS  
BOYS AND GIRLS EVERY-  
WHERE TO TAKE ADVANT-  
AGE OF THE OFFER OF  
FREE EXPOSITION TRIPS. IF  
YOU LIVE IN THE CITY OR  
IN THE COUNTRY IT MAKES  
NO DIFFERENCE; IF YOU  
LIVE OUT OF TOWN JUST  
DROP A LINE TO THE TRIB-  
UNE AND YOU WILL FIND  
OUT JUST HOW YOU CAN GO.



THE TRIBUNE WANTS  
BOYS AND GIRLS TO CALL  
AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE,  
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN  
STs. AND SECURE BLANKS  
FOR GETTING SUBSCRIP-  
TION TRIP OFFER. ONLY A  
FEW MINUTES WORK. SEE  
YOUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGH-  
BOR. CALL ON EVERY-  
BODY IN THE BLOCK. IT'S  
EASY TO GET A NEW SUB-  
SCRIBER TO THE TRIBUNE.

It's Easy to Qualify—

BRING THIS PAGE OR ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER

Call at The Tribune Building,  
Ask for Circulation Manager

OAKLAND TRIBUNE



## "BILLIE BOY" and "MIDDY" WASH SUITS

FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS

THE SEASON'S CUTEST STYLED  
WASH SUITS  
ARE SHOWN HERE IN THE  
EAST BAY CITIES'  
MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP

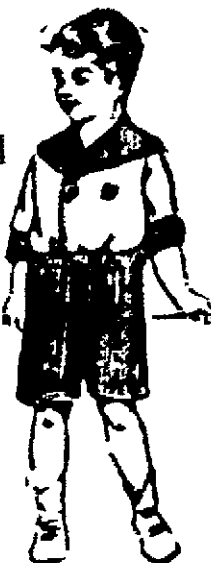
**MIDDY SUITS \$1.00**

IN WHITE AND  
COLOR COMBINATIONS AND UP

**"BILLIE BOY" SUITS**

IN A GREAT VARIETY  
OF THE FINEST  
COLORINGS \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 13th STREETS  
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

Always big  
values on our  
5c, 10c, 15c  
Tables  
Basement

**JACKSON'S**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

New bed room  
furniture  
special  
display  
second floor

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

### 3 rooms complete

shown in rooms on our second floor.  
Kitchen, dining-room and bedroom; the  
outfit includes rugs and linoleum for the  
floor, enough bedding, a set of dishes and  
cooking utensils. A splendid value.

Terms \$15.00 down  
\$3.00 week

**\$143.30**

### We'll get you a house

Cottage, flat or bungalow in a desirable  
location, reasonable rent, to put one of these  
outfits in.

And there will be no charge for the service. Just  
call at our rent and information department and  
make an appointment and we will take you around  
in one of our automobiles and find a place that  
suits you. All desirable houses are listed with us.  
Rent list given for the asking.

### 4 rooms complete

This outfit is also shown on our second floor in  
rooms. There is a well furnished living room,  
dining-room, bedroom and kitchen. It includes  
everything needed—rugs and linoleum for the  
floor, bedding, a set of dishes and cooking uten-  
sils. No better value assembled anywhere for  
the money.

Terms \$25.00 down  
\$4.00 week

**\$207.55**

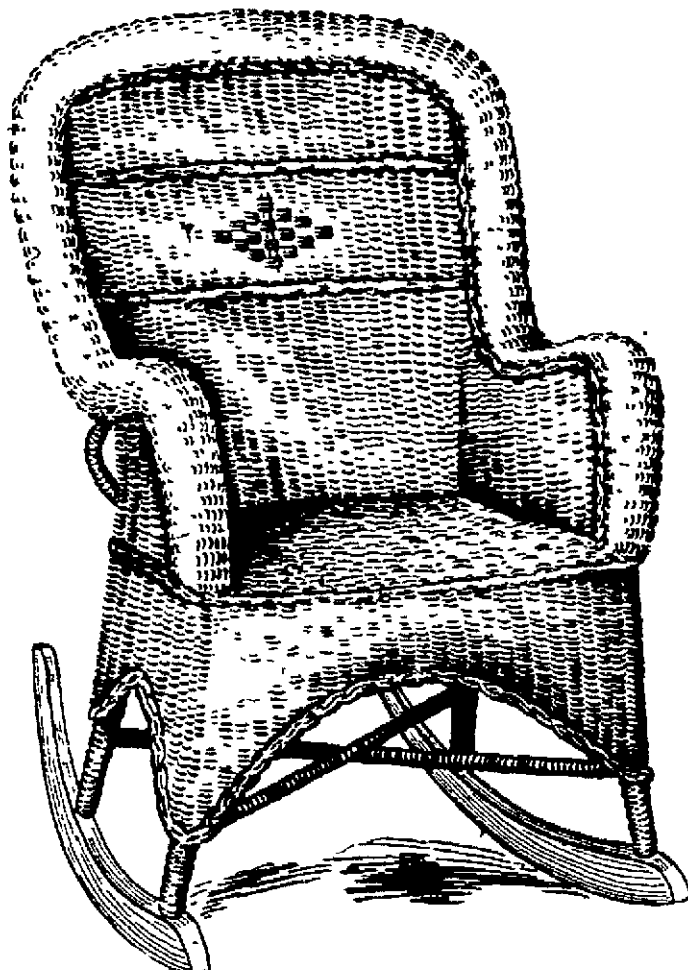
### Special sale of summer furniture, Oriental grass, reed and old hickory

A beautiful display arranged on our main floor in an artistic setting.

You are invited to look through.

Reed, Rattan and Oriental grass furniture is decidedly  
popular and it is serviceable and comfortable; harmonizes  
with the fumed oak; also golden oak; fine for summer  
homes, bedrooms, sewing-rooms and even the living-room.

We are making a big display of this goods in our win-  
dows and on the main floor; many pieces upholstered in  
tapestry, also cretonnes, giving it a summery effect; all  
sold on easy terms.



### Oriental grass rocker or chair

**\$4.95**

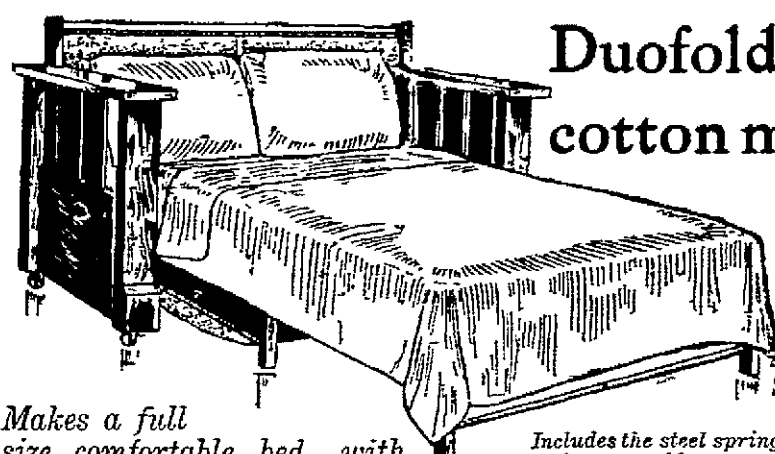
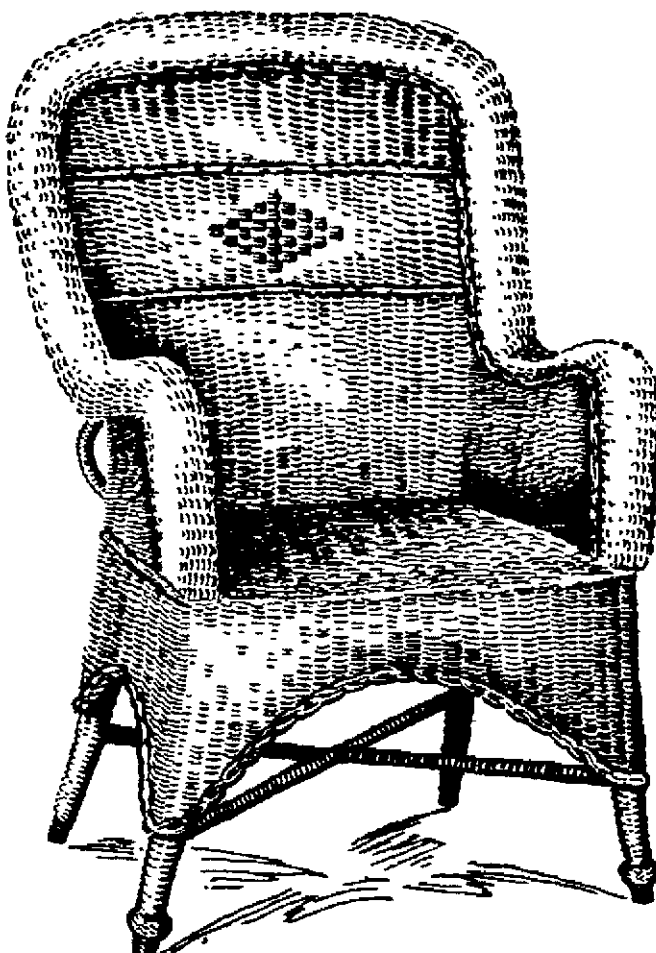
Terms, pay  
\$1 down,  
balance next  
month

### An extraordinary value

in fact, this is one of the best chair  
and rocker values we have ever been  
able to offer for the money.

These Rockers and Chairs are exactly  
as illustrated, the cut was made from a  
photograph as they stand on the floor;  
they are large and roomy, well braced  
and fully wrapped. Seat reinforced  
with bamboo; have skirt closely woven  
as pictured; the rocker and chair match  
perfectly.

70 pieces to be sold. No telephone  
orders. Not more than one pair  
to a customer. No mail orders.

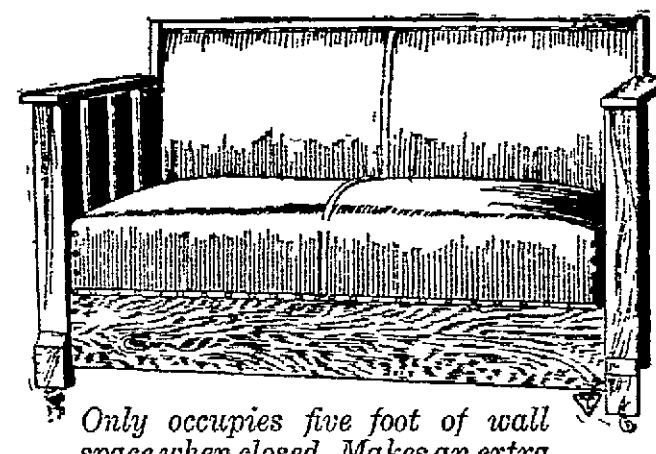


### Duofold sofa bed and cotton mattress \$37.50

Terms \$4.00 down  
\$4.00 month

Exactly as illustrated Solid oak  
frame, golden finish, full square  
effect with slats in arms, seat and  
back upholstered, two-cushion ef-  
fect in Boston leather, a substitute  
for real leather, guaranteed to  
wear well and give perfect satis-  
faction.

Shown on main floor



Only occupies five foot of wall  
space when closed. Makes an extra  
bed in the house. You'll need it during the fair

### 50 Cuspidors

Shape as illustrated, popular size  
7 inches across top, 5 inches high,  
dark blue color earthenware.



Special  
each  
**15c**



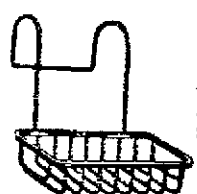
### Basement specials for Monday and Tuesday—Extraordinary values

**100 Glass bottom trays 85c**

These Trays are 17½ ins. long by  
11½ ins wide; beautiful grained ma-  
hogany finish; also walnut with glass  
over wood bottom; wood handles  
fastened on with screws; felt bottom.  
On sale in basement.

### Bath fixtures

Nickled 4½  
inch Wall Soap  
Holder. Special... **25c**



Nickled 4½  
inch Bath Tub  
Soap Holder.  
Special **25c**

### Vernis Martin bed with mattress and spring

**\$17.50**

Terms:  
\$2.00 down;  
\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated—an outfit  
good enough for finest homes.

### Bed

Full size 4 feet 6 inches wide 2-inch Steel  
Tube, continuous posts, five rods in head  
and foot finished in Cream of Vernis Martin gold

### Spring

We call particular attention to the  
spring, heavy wood frame, block  
ends, special pencil weave with heavy tone edges, five  
cable supports with three slats supporting seventeen  
coil springs

### Mattress

is exceptionally good, a soft  
cotton filled, well tufted, splen-  
did edge, covered with a pretty art tick, it is an outfit  
of quality and big value entire outfit—\$17.50.



Dignified  
Credit

**JACKSON'S**

CLAY  
bet 13th & 14th  
OAKLAND

## GERMANY FACES PRISONER PUZZLE

Care of Horde of 700,000 Is  
Increasing Problem Confront-  
ing Authorities.

BERLIN, April 3.—How to take care of  
the horde of prisoners of war captured  
by the German armies—food alone costs  
for each man 60 pfennings (15 cents) a  
day—is an increasing problem with which  
the authorities are wrestling.

It is estimated that the list of prisoners,  
including those captured in Field Marshal  
von Hindenburg's latest victory in East  
Prussia, now exceeds 700,000 men. This  
involves an expense for the mere feed-  
ing of the captives of about \$105,000 a  
day.

In every available way the men are be-  
ing put to work—on farms, on the roads,  
in the forests and coal mines, and in  
clearing and reclaiming vast areas of  
marsh and moor land, principally in the  
Eastern part of the empire.

Experience thus far has convinced the  
Germans that the Russians are far more  
available for this manual labor than the  
French, or the British, none of the lat-  
ter of whom lend themselves easily to the  
hard work to which the Russian peasants  
seemed accustomed.

RECLAMATION PROJECT.  
One of the most important pieces  
of work on which the Russians are being  
employed is very large numbers in the  
reclamation of nearly 7000 hectares of  
unfruitful waste land along the Leba  
river from Lauenburg to the Saba Sea,  
adjacent to the bay of Danzig.

Plans to accomplish this date as far  
back as the time of Frederick the Great,  
but up to the present have never pro-  
ceeded further than the partial straight-  
ening of the river bed. At the time of  
the outbreak of the war some sixty  
thousand hectares had been reclaimed by a force of  
100,000 men, who stopped work when the  
fighting started.

Already 3000 Russians, in two camps,  
are at work draining the land in in-  
cluding improvements that include  
digging, leveling and planting of man-  
groves. Through these prisoners and oth-  
ers who will be added to the ranks it is  
expected that the work so long delayed  
will be finished in record time.

ROADWAYS MADE PASSABLE.  
Thousands of the soldiers captured in  
the recent Hindenburg victory were put  
at work at once clearing the roads of  
snow and mud, and so great was the  
number employed that within a short  
time the highways were passable every-  
where in the rear of the German army.

The German authorities likewise are  
rapidly making coal miners out of the  
Russian prisoners, and by this means are  
restoring the mines in upper Silesia,  
Prussia, and other districts to their normal  
productivity. The prisoners also are be-  
ing utilized in iron works and stone quar-  
ries. They are only put to work in such  
places, however, where they do not com-  
pete with free labor.

There are already a large number of  
prisoners in the lignite mines near Bitter-  
feld, and thousands are at work con-  
structing new chausses, principally in the  
east. Others are busy on road repair  
work.

In the west of Germany, where the  
French and English prisoners are in pre-  
dominance, various plans are being  
worked out for using the men in agri-  
cultural pursuits so that crops may be  
planted, cared for and harvested at the  
earliest possible time.

## MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back  
aches or Bladder bothers—Meat  
forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and  
our blood is filled with uric acid, says  
a well-known authority, who warns  
us to be constantly on guard against  
kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free  
the blood of this irritating acid, but  
become weak from the overwork,  
they get sluggish; the eliminative tis-  
sues clog and thus the waste is re-  
tained in the blood to poison the en-  
tire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel  
like lumps of lead, and you have  
stinging pains in the back or the  
urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or  
the bladder is irritable, obliging you  
to seek relief during the night; when  
you have severe headaches, nervous  
and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid  
stomach or rheumatism in bad  
weather, get from your pharmacist  
about four ounces of Jad Salts; take  
a tablespoonful in a glass of water  
before breakfast, and in the evening  
in a few days your kidneys will act fine.

This famous salt is made from the  
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-  
bined with lithia, and has been used  
for generations to flush and stimulate  
irregular kidneys, to neutralize the  
acid in uric acid, to dissolve the  
source of irritation thus ending  
urinary and bladder disorders. It  
is a safe, inexpensive and painless  
remedy. It makes a delightful offer-  
ing. It is a water drink, and no-  
body can make a mistake in taking  
a little occasionally to keep the kid-  
neys clean and active.—Advertisement.

## WOMEN'S CONTEST IS SEEN AHEAD

Daughters of Revolution to See  
Spirited Fight Over  
Elections.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—That the  
Congress of Daughters of the Ameri-  
can Revolution which convenes in  
Washington April 19 will lack none of  
its traditional thrills is apparent from  
the growing interest in the contest  
between Mrs. William Cumming  
Story, of New York, the incumbent,  
and Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of  
Kansas, for resident general of the  
society.

Mrs. Story is making her campaign  
on the courtesy second term plea,  
while this is being vigorously com-  
bated by Mrs. Guernsey's friends on  
the ground that four years ago Mrs.  
Story herself entered the contest for  
resident general against a first term  
incumbent. They point to the famous  
"First Shot" declaration of that time  
through which D. A. R. circles were  
started by the entrance of Mrs. Story  
into the campaign for president gen-  
eral. That historic struggle promises  
to be repeated this year, with the  
Storyites making claims of victory al-  
ready in sight. In the "First Shot"  
announcement of four years ago, Miss  
Florence G. Finch, then and now  
campaign manager for Mrs. Story de-  
clared that the candidacy of Mrs.  
Matthew T. Scott for a second term  
as resident general was against all  
precedent.

"Mrs. Fairbanks," said Miss Finch,  
"was the only president general who  
was ever re-elected. Shall this pre-  
cedent be set aside? The conserva-  
tive party of the National Society  
does not think it should. This is one  
of our policies."

DECLARATION REVIVED.  
This declaration has bobbed up to  
plague the Story advocates this year,  
and is one of the lively topics in D.  
A. R. gatherings. A number of other  
matters that will cause stirring dis-  
cussing will come before the Con-  
gress.

Arizona has a grievance in which it  
is declared that the daughters in that  
State have been disfranchised by a  
ruling of the national officers holding  
that Mrs. W. C. Barnes, for eight  
years state-regent of Arizona, is not  
eligible to that office because of non-  
residence.

This question will be one of the  
storm centers of the congress, with  
the probable result that a non-parti-  
sanship committee of appeals will be  
created to hear of this kind, and  
whose decision will be final. Mrs.  
Guernsey's platform contains a de-  
claration for the formation of such a  
committee.

Another stormy topic will be that  
of a proposed amendment to the by-  
laws which will remove from the cus-  
tody of the historian general the So-  
ciety all the historical and bio-  
graphical sketches which have come  
into the possession of this office.  
Mrs. Clara W. Bassett, the present  
historian-general, with a written  
statement to the society charging  
that a report prepared by her on this  
subject in her capacity as a national  
officer was refused acceptance by the  
national board, has taken the lead  
in action against a national officer.  
Her statement is signed also by Mrs.  
Frances I. Mann, organizing secretary  
general, and Mrs. Catherine E. Brum-  
baugh, registrar general. Speaking of  
the historian's office, the  
statement says:

MUST UPHOLD OFFICE.  
"For all who have the welfare of the  
Daughters of the American Revolu-  
tion truly at heart, the time has  
come to uphold this national office,  
whose work is essential and founda-  
tional. The question of permanence  
and progress in our national work  
should be beyond the carcase of party  
and administration."

The factional dissensions which  
have stirred the national meetings of  
the society are deprecated by Mrs.  
Guernsey in her platform, which calls  
for the elimination of all party lines.  
"This," she declares in a statement  
accompanying her platform, "means  
the removal of discord and rancor  
from the councils of a great organiza-  
tion over objects of no moment and  
questions of no vital importance. This  
will not be accomplished by attempt-  
ing to repress free speech, or sup-  
pressing open courageous argument  
and independent action, but by di-  
recting the affairs of the organiza-  
tion along the wholesome lines of  
what is good for the society rather  
than what is expedient for some jar-  
dicular party."

As another reform to eliminate fac-  
tional strife, Mrs. Guernsey advocates  
one term of three years with no re-  
election for all national officers.  
Questions of mileage relating to the  
travels of national officers and the  
financial tangles of the society's  
magazine will be aired at the coming  
congress. With these and other  
questions and the election of national  
officers looming ahead, the congress  
will be full of interest to the two  
thousand or more delegates who will  
attend.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER APPEALS.  
LONDON, April 3.—Ruth Bryan Owen,  
daughter of Secretary of State Bryan, has  
appealed to the press for contributions to  
clubs for girls in garrison towns on the  
model of the one now flourishing at  
Woolwich, which she helped establish.  
The Woolwich club, she says, has a  
membership of over 250 girls. There is  
a gymnasium and concert hall in the  
building, and other attractive. Its mem-  
bers contribute a penny a week, just to  
feel independent. But, she says, it is  
usually supported by public subscriptions.